

## ALL SITTING JUDGES VICTORS

FIVE SENATORS  
AT SILVER FLASK  
WALL ST. DINNERBrookhart Saw a  
Banker Take Nip.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Dry law enforcement along the Canadian border, in the best city clubs and hotels, and at dinner parties attended by congressmen in the national capital was arraigned as a failure by one of prohibition's supporters, Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep., Ia.).

In a caustic speech which had been widely heralded in advance, the Iowa senator pictured the Volstead act as a net which is catching only the "little fellows," while the wealthy and influential higher ups swim through unharmed.

At one point in his address, however, the senator did not satisfy the curiosity of his expectant listeners. Relating his promised story of the wet dinner party, given by "a Wall street man" at the Willard hotel in 1926, he named no senators who drank from the silver flasks which other guests, he said, used freely.

Invited by Moon.

He disclosed that he was invited to the dinner by Senator George H. Moses (Rep., N. H.), and that the late Senator F. M. Gooding (Rep., Idaho), Senators Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah) and Walter E. Edge (Rep., N. J.), and Senator Elihu Root (Rep., N. Y.) of Pennsylvania were present. But he drew the line there.

Senator Gooding did not take one of those hip flasks and I did not," he said. "As to whether the other boys did, they can answer for themselves. I do not know. A good many of them, these Wall streeters, were very active in getting the Volstead act passed."

Although failing to specifically name which legislators, if any, drank at the party, Senator Brookhart heartily lambasted "law enforcement in general" and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in particular. Mellon, he said, should be ousted.

Demands Mellon Be Fired.

After asserting that there is not a single prohibition officer on duty along the Canadian border in northern New York, from the Thousand Islands to Vermont, where customs officials have the task of stopping rum runners, he continued:

"I am not after little fellows, and I will name the man I think is to blame. His name is Andrew W. Mellon. We voted him \$50,000,000 to improve and to increase this prohibition force and he turned it down."

"Then I want to say that while Mr. Mellon, as chief prohibition officer, is to blame, I want to call the President's attention to the fact that he has a responsibility over the head of Mr. Mellon, and therefore it is up to him to remove Mr. Mellon and put somebody in his place, and get a Smedley Butler or somebody like him, who means business, to enforce this law."

Reads a Critic's Letter.

As he launched into his story of the Willard hotel party, Brookhart sought to justify his action in giving publicity after reading a letter which, he said, he had received from a Roger W. McIntosh of Boston. It contained a newspaper clipping telling of the senator's summons to the grand jury.

"If the enclosed represents your idea of the ethics of a guest at a private dinner, to broadcast tales about his host, the suspicion that you are a charter member of the great American political club seems to be amply confirmed," the letter said. "The east may be effete, but it is not yellow, and I notice that all this kind of cheap sniping comes from the comical states of Kansas and Iowa."

"You might take a lesson in the tale of honor among gentlemen from these common reporters of Washington, who preferred jail to giving information obtained in confidence. Pretty sickening disclosure of the standard of honor of a senator of the United States."

Why Brookhart Speaks Out.

Waving the letter, Brookhart asserted that the writer may have been no honest man, but that "he did not know the circumstances of this dinner."

"Mr. President," he shouted, "I want to say this—no man can invite me to dinner where crime is in evidence in any way and say to me that because of his 'confidence' as a host I shall conceal the crime or neglect to testify to the facts exactly as they occurred."

Listeners in the well filled galleries leaned forward as the senator started his tale of the dinner. At the outset (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY  
of The Tribune(And Historical Scrap Book.)  
Wednesday, November 6, 1929.

## ELECTIONS.

Democratic-Dewey judicial ticket, including 17 sitting judges, wins by big margin, with People's Anti-Coalition slate a poor third. Page 1.

Superhighway and grade separation bonds defeated; Lincoln park proposition wins. Page 1.

Tammany puts Walker over by 497,000 votes in record breaking New York victory. Page 1.

Bowles, Klan candidate, leads Smith in close election at Detroit. Page 2.

Virginia returns to Democratic fold; elects Pollard governor; dethrones Bishop Cannon. Page 3.

East Chicago reflects indicted mayor; former federal prisoner returned as mayor of Gary. Page 4.

Sullivan, Democrat, defeats Glessbrenner, dry league favorite, for Indianapolis mayor. Page 4.

## WASHINGTON.

Brookhart names four senators besides himself who attended "silver flask" dinner given by Wall street man. Page 1.

Hoover fails to invite Senator Johnson to dinner in honor of Dawes; all other available members of foreign relations committee invited. Page 1.

Lobby "mucker" list barred at senate inquiry; Arnold paid by banks public utilities, and industries. Page 5.

Spirit of optimism follows survival of stock market crash; money turning toward trade demands. Page 9.

## LOCAL.

I. C. estimates cost of fulfilling lake front ordinance at \$60,000,000; kindred to use figures as lever to move other roads into terminal action. Page 8.

Ann Livingston gets her check from Harding and ponders matrimony. Page 10.

Ald. O'Toole names special committee to consider changes in zoning rules governing building heights. Page 17.

Vacancies in sanitary district board caused by deaths of Berger and King to be left unfilled until 1930. Page 18.

Shippers suggest a plan to prevent tugs from opening river bridges during rush hours. Page 19.

Texas Guinan tells wives why husbands are not at night. Page 21.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 26.

## DOMESTIC.

Warder is found guilty by jury in \$10,000 bribe case; sentence will be imposed Friday. Page 10.

Brick makers urge Illinois officials to use their product on roads. Page 12.

Trial of Texas judge for death of his son-in-law is nearly over. Page 21.

## FOREIGN.

MacDonald reports visit to United States as "big success." Page 6.

British house of commons approves recognition of soviet Russia by vote of 224 to 199. Page 7.

Victims trapped by six foot wall of lava as Guatemala volcano erupts; 300 reported dead. Page 23.

Fifty nations meet in Paris to draft treaty for protection of business in foreign lands. Page 9.

American Red Cross sends \$2,000 aid survivors of Red massacres in Manchuria. Page 12.

Polish parliamentary crisis postponed when opening of diet is put off for 30 days. Page 16.

## SPORTS.

Harvard has double purpose for hoping to defeat Michigan. Page 23.

Sammy Behr to be in Badgers' starting lineup against Maroons. Page 23.

Mandell and McElharris may fight again at stadium on Dec. 27. Page 23.

Doris Bush confers with White Sox owner today. Page 23.

Purple linemen hold ten pound advantage over Buckeyes. Page 23.

Nagurski to play against Iowa despite injured hand. Page 24.

Army drills against Illinois play; Zuppke seeks line plunger. Page 25.

Leib drills Notre Dame reserves on Drake plays. Page 25.

Coaches should spend more time training their quarter backs, Eckersall says. Page 25.

## EDITORIALS.

Defense and the Farmer: A Vacancy That Should Be Permanent: Job's Comforter to a Fortiori Old Town. Page 14.

## FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Puzzle is seen in future course of stock market. Page 27.

Princeton university finds labor bank groups are only partially successful. Page 27.

Public is now more cautious in stock market orders. Page 27.

Winton Engine company places common stock on \$4 basis. Page 27.

Wheat prices decline under liquidation by long holders. Page 28.

Arrival of buyers. Page 28.

Want Ad Index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1929: Daily - 861,217 Sunday - 1,192,151

## One Bond Issue Wins; Others Lose

TAMMANY PUTS  
WALKER OVER BY  
497,000 VOTESBuries La Guardia  
by Big Plurality.

## Other Elections

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia Democrats elect J. G. Pollard governor with 61,000 majority; dethrone Bishop Cannon Jr. as political boss.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Voters smash power of Anti-Saloon league and Klan in Hoosier capital and elect Democrat mayor.

DETROIT, Mich.—Bitter liquor and religious battle results in apparent victory for Klan forces in majority contest, but each side still claims success.

KENTUCKY.—Republican effort to get control of legislature fails.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Smashing all records with a plurality of 497,165, Mayor James J. Walker won reelection today at the head of a Tammany ticket which swept into office on a tidal wave of ballots.

The debonair mayor crushed his Republican opponent, Congressman Fiorella La Guardia, in the voting throughout all of the five boroughs of Greater New York.

Only in one borough, Queens, was there a major Democratic casualty.

In this region the Republican borough president, George U. Harvey, retained his office by about 26,000 majority over the Democrat, Edward W. Cox. Walker, however, carried Queens against La Guardia by nearly 89,000.

La Guardia failed to carry a single assembly district, even those heavily populated by Italians.

Richard Enright, police commissioner under Mayor Hylan, running on a "square deal" ticket, obtained a mere handful of votes.

## The Latest Figures.

Complete returns from the 3,411 precincts in the greater city gave the following:

Walker (Democrat) ..... 565,549

La Guardia (Republican) ..... 568,384

Thomas (Socialist) ..... 174,321

Enright (Independent) ..... 5,595

The large number of votes polled by Thomas set a record for a Socialist candidate for mayor. The previous Socialist high mark was attained by Morris Hillquit in 1921—145,332. Many of the votes for Thomas are classified as "protest" ballots. Conservative Republicans could not forget that La Guardia himself formerly was a Socialist.

In his campaign La Guardia attacked Tammany Hall, the regime of Mayor Walker, and the failure of the police and the district attorney to solve the mysteries of the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler. La Guardia charged that the Tammany officeholders did not dare to follow the Rothstein trail and bring the slayer to trial for fear of breaking a scandal that would cost the heads of high Tammany leaders.

Walker Silent—Votes Talk.

Mayor Walker ignored the charges and refused to enter into any controversy, contending that voters should judge him on the record of his administration. His policy seems to have been approved by the electorate, as no other majority candidate has ever reached such a plurality. Mayor John F. Hylan in 1921 set the former record with a plurality of 417,401.

Secondary interest in the balloting in Manhattan centered around the contest for district attorney. Justice C. T. Crain, the Tammany nominee, was opposed vigorously by Frederick R. Coudert Jr., 37 year old Republican. While the G. O. P. machine privately had little hope of electing La Guardia, they made a special drive for Coudert. He ran considerably ahead of La Guardia, but was unable to survive the Walker landslide. Crain's plurality was about 112,000.

La Guardia "Holds No Rancor."

When the returns clearly showed the Walker-Democratic victory, Mr. La Guardia issued a statement conceding his defeat and congratulating the victors. He said in an interview: "I am licked, but there is no rancor, and I hope the election is all for the best."

## A CONTEST OF LOGIC



The first lord of the British admiralty to Uncle Sam.



Uncle Sam to the first lord of the British admiralty.

GERMAN AIRSHIP  
CRASHES OVER  
ENGLAND; 7 DIE

MARDEN PARK, Surrey, England, Nov. 5.—(Wednesday.)—Seven persons were killed today when a German air liner en route to Amsterdam and Berlin crashed near here.

The air liner, with four passengers and four crew members, left Croydon this morning, the accident occurring shortly afterward. Only one passenger escaped.

The plane was owned and operated by the German Luftthansa company.

One of the passengers said to have been aboard was Prince Rupprecht of Schaumburg-Lippe, second of the reigning princes of one of the oldest German royal houses. The surviving passenger was Lieutenant Commander Glen Kidstone of the British navy.

The machine's pilot was Rod Schirka, one of Luftthansa's most experienced men.

## PLANE BURNS; PILOT JUMPS.

The air mail's officials in Chicago were notified in a telegram from the Hadley flying field at Newark, N. J., early this morning that the air mail plane that left Chicago last night at 8 o'clock for New York burned and crashed near Ringtown, Pa., at 2:15 o'clock this morning. Pilot Nelson, when he discovered his plane was ablaze, jumped with his parachute.

The dispatch did not state whether he was injured. Ringtown is in Schuylkill county in the mountainous section of the eastern part of the state.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929.

Sunset, 5:28; moon, 4:38. Moon sets at 5:14 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair, Wednesday; fair, Thursday; increasing clouds; no decided change in temperature; moderate northwest to north winds Wednesday.

Illinois—Generally fair Wednesday; colder in northern part; Thursday increasing clouds; possibly followed by rain in south portion.

## TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 49

MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 33

4 A. M. 34 5 A. M. 37 6 A. M. 43

7 A. M. 43 8 A. M. 48 9 A. M. 48

10 A. M. 48 11 A. M. 49 12 P. M. 49

1 P. M. 49 2 P. M. 49 3 P. M. 49

4 P. M. 49 5 P. M. 49 6 P. M. 49

7 P. M. 49 8 P. M. 49 9 P. M. 49

10 P. M. 49 11 P. M. 49 12 M. 49

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 5: Mean temperature, 46 degrees; normal, 45; deficiency since Jan. 1, 113.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.76 inches.

Barometer, 30.00; 7 p. m., 30.04.

Relative humidity, 54; 7 p. m., 50.

Wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the southwest at 11:30 a. m.

(Official weather table on page 58.)

Hoover Marks  
Hiram Johnson  
Off Dinner List

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Failure of the President and Mrs. Hoover to include Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.) among the guests entertained to night at the White House dinner given Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes precipitated a mild sensation in political and social circles.

With the exception of the California senator, who has never been on very good terms with the President, all available members of the senate committee on foreign relations were invited.

"I was not invited," was the cryptic reply of Senator Johnson when asked why he was not going to the White House dinner. White House officials dismissed the incident without comment, permitting the guest list to speak for itself.

## Enemies of Old.

Political circles interpreted the omission of Senator Johnson as proof that the President and his fellow Californians have abrogated the peace agreement made during the campaign and have returned to their old status of political and personal enmities.

With the exception of a short time during the 1928 campaign, when they patched up their differences, no love has been lost between the two men.

The first indication that the campaign agreement was of some weeks ago, when Senator Johnson aligned himself with the coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans in the senate. Besides criticizing the President's handling of the tariff situation, Mr. Johnson also voted for the farm export debenture plan in the face of Mr. Hoover's open condemnation of it.

## Johnson Reported Indignant.

Senator Johnson is understood to have manifested some indignation on learning that he was the only member of the foreign relations committee members who dined with the President and Mrs. Hoover.

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## JUDICIAL RESULTS

[WINNERS IN CAPITALS.]

DEMOCRATIC—City—Totals.

LINDSAY ..... 547,574 34,841 582,415

GENTREL ..... 545,893 33,024 578,917

FERREL ..... 541,000 33,215 574,215

MILLES ..... 541,349 33,551 574,900

KAYANAGH ..... 537,506 34,390 571,896

FAM ..... 534,735 33,365 568,100

MORRISLEY ..... 531,001 33,181 564,182

MCGOORTHY ..... 530,555 33,334 563,889

BENMILL ..... 529,405 30,700 560,105

HOPKINS ..... 525,535 32,306 557,841

O'CONNOR ..... 519,130 31,265 550,395

KARNES ..... 514,100 32,899 547,000

DAVID ..... 510,251 37,545 547,796

WILLIAMS ..... 510,363 36,835 547,198

FITCH ..... 514,532 32,335 546,867

SULLIVAN ..... 513,336 32,978 546,314

MCCREARY ..... 512,004 32,257 544,261

SCHWABA ..... 510,330 34,190 544,520

FRANKHAUSER ..... 504,544 34,737 539,281

ISAACS ..... 501,643 36,414 538,057

## REPUBLICAN.



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North shore suburbs the vote was split.

In the Thirty-eighth ward Aldermanic battle over the Adamowski vacancy Frank H. Landmesser defeated John J. Kalesh. A third candidate, Michael P. Walsh, rolled up some votes and for a time it appeared that there had a clear majority and a runoff might be necessary. The complete police figures, however, give Landmesser a majority of 52 votes. He had the support of Recorder Clayton Smith and his Democratic organization, the Densen group, and part of the old city hall group.

Cermak Seen as Gainer.  
As the returns came in the politicians interested themselves in speculating over the results as affecting next year's primaries and election. At the Sherman hotel the sweep of the Democratic ticket was taken as entrenching A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, as the successor to the late George Brennan as "the boss."

The big shots of the party interpreted it as putting Cermak in the shape for the fight for party control in April when ward committeemen are to be elected and candidates for big county jobs nominated.

The battling and fence building and wire pulling are expected to start up with great brilliancy around Christmas time, and some are getting in beforehand for county jobs.

Primaries Are Important.

The primaries in April will have a wide sweep. There is the United States senatorship. Then there is the office of state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, congressmen, and members of the assembly.  
As to the county jobs to be filled, they include some of the largest. They are, as given by the election board, the sheriff, county treasurer, county clerk, county judge, probate judge, clerk of the Probate court, Criminal court clerk, county superintendent of schools, two assessors, one reviewer, five trustees of the sanitary district, a majority of that board, president of the county board, and fifteen county commissioners.

Also on the list is the office of chief justice of the Municipal court, fifteen municipal judges, bailiff and chief clerk, and ward committeemen. A tremendous battle is looked for.

Brundage to Fight On.

The Brundage camp declared last night that it has just started to fight in the movement for a rebirth of the Republican party. The judicial campaign has enabled it to get an organization together, and the fight for "new leadership" is to be taken into the primaries next April.

"We have fought for a principle and while our candidates did not succeed nevertheless upwards of 100,000 Republican voters expressed themselves by their ballot against bi-partisan deals," said Mr. Brundage. "This was accomplished by a direct appeal to the people. We had organizations in but few wards, little money, and depended only upon the soundness of our plea. Coalition is ended for the future. Nothing but the open contest except the secret deals between the Democratic and Republican leaders."

As to the results of the judicial campaign upon Senator Densen and the senatorship campaign, both the Republican organization and the Brundage camp last night declared that although the Cermak-Densen Democratic ticket won, the alliance of Senator Densen as a dry leader with the wet Mr. Cermak will require explaining downstate.

Cermak Makes Statement.

Mr. Cermak at the Sherman house issued a statement which read: "The victory establishes the belief of the voters in nonpartisanship in judicial elections as distinguished from bipartisanship and their determination to reward meritorious public service. "But an even more important result is that it is a stinging rebuke to bigotry, hypocrisy and mendacity. "Throughout the campaign the opposition to the Democratic ticket sought to create false issues and to do so engaged in the most despicable kind of politics. Race and religious issues were raised in an attempt to induce voters to withdraw from the support of candidates against whose records nothing could be said. "Vicious personal attacks were made upon individuals who were not candidates. Lies were told openly and spread secretly. The sweeping victory, it is to be hoped, will forever discourage this kind of politics."

A Democratic Triumph.

While the victory was a non-partisan one it is also a triumph for the Democratic party. Without the party and the efforts of its leaders the sitting judges would not have been returned to office, nor would the voters have

LONG DRESSES

can be infinitely smarter and decidedly YOUTHFUL IF Worn over the

French

Body-Glove

See U. S. Pat. Off.

The garment that reduces the diaphragm, waistline, and remodels the whole figure to conform with the new fashions and yet keep that glorious

Charm of "IT"

that is so youthful.

The French Body-Glove is the "IT" garment made for every purse and every FIGURE.

Body-Glove Shop

928 Stevens Bldg. Dear. 6992

17 NORTH STATE ST.

Chicago Daily Tribune

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## ONE PROPOSITION OUT OF 11 WINS

FORREST PRESERVE BONDS.	Total.
Yes	144,144 52,185 196,329
No	122,826 24,780 147,606
COUNTIES ACT AMENDMENT.	
Yes	129,116 16,867 145,983
No	148,008 22,478 170,486
ROAD AND BRIDGE BONDS.	
Yes	104,767 13,776 118,543
No	141,477 23,881 165,358
LINCOLN PARK BONDS.	
Yes	55,151
No	19,148
WEST PARK HIGHWAY.	
Yes	42,797
No	75,416
ASHLAND AVENUE BONDS.	
Yes	137,700
No	155,374
WESTERN AVENUE BONDS.	
Yes	137,823
No	153,180
LA SALLE STREET BONDS.	
Yes	155,778
No	158,066
CITY TREASURER AMENDMENT.	
Yes	151,890
No	143,978
ALDERMANIC AMENDMENT.	
Yes	137,700
No	153,180
MUNICIPAL COURT AMENDMENT.	
Yes	161,629
No	153,711

been given a chance to make a choice between two sets of candidates.

"The Democratic party has again proved itself worthy of the confidence of the people of Cook county. The only reward it seeks is that it may retain that confidence in the campaigns that will come in the next few months."

"I feel that I would be ungrateful if I did not thank the voters of Cook county for the trust they have imposed in its leaders. "The voters were told that they must defeat the sitting judges to rebuke us. Their response to that admonition cannot but be flattering to myself and associates, and we are grateful to the people of Cook county for their verdict."

Snow Explains Result.

B. W. Snow, acting Republican county chairman, issued the following comment: "The Republican organization found it impossible to beat two supposedly strong organizations combined, but made a very creditable showing against the combination. In my own ward, the Sixth, which is a typical Republican ward, the Republican ticket won over the other combined organization. In the coming contests next year we will be able to take care of them separately."

The Densen camp, through its manager, Jacob D. Allen, gave out its comment on the judicial election. It said: "Leaders of our group who have commented on the returns thus far find in it an indication that the voters of Cook county retain confidence in our political integrity and leadership. "The vote is a clear indication to me that Cook county is through being bartered and traded by ambitious politicians. I have every reason to hope, as a basis of this election, that we may expect the voters of Cook county to continue the careful discrimination as between candidates and tickets which they evidenced in the last two elections and in this one."

Pershing Ill? Well, He

Says He's Feeling Fine

PARIS, Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—Gen. Pershing's curiosity was aroused today by inquiries about his health. "I've been out all day and feeling fine," he said. "There must have been curious rumors about my health because Norman Armour, charge d'affaires at the American embassy, called me and said the state department had cabled asking about me."

## POLLING PLACES TAKE ON AIR OF BEAUTY CONTEST

### Votes Cast Amid Flowers and Bologna.

Counting the votes was a minor duty at some of the polling places last night. During the day, bored by the absence of the usual slurrings and shootings, clerks and judges of the various precincts engaged in a bitter warfare over whose polling place was the most desirable. The battle was still raging at a late hour. The five clerks and judges in the Kenwood Floral shop, 1117 East 47th street, where voters of the Fourth ward cast their ballots, were judged in their claims for first place in the beauty contest. With ballot boxes draped in roses, handsome chrysanthemums decorating the voting booths, fragrant bouquets in the laps of the male officials and carnations in the hair of the women, this precinct made a substantial bid for the prize.

Herring Brite Proves False.

But out on the west side, in Ald. Jacob Arvey's 24th ward, came a claim for consideration from a delicatessen shop proprietor. He pointed out that the aroma of bologna, potato salad, and a fine array of cheeses made his shop a polling place distinctive from every viewpoint. One sinister report to the election commissioner's office said that the proprietor was giving away herring to these citizens who voted for his judicial candidate, but an investigation failed to prove this charge.

Undertakers Argue Case.

Several undertakers pointed out that the voting booths in their establishments were ideal for the voter in providing him a solemn quiet in which to select candidates with care. The barber shop contingent insisted that the perfume of hair tonic was most pleasing to a citizen intent upon doing his duty.

A city hall student of psychology was moved by the various claims to wonder if environment had any effect upon the voter in marking his ballot. He started a discussion which ended in a deadlock over the question of whether the fragrance of the flowers in the florist shop would move a voter to mark the Democratic or Republican ticket.

Pershing Ill? Well, He

Says He's Feeling Fine

PARIS, Nov. 5.—[U. P.]—Gen. Pershing's curiosity was aroused today by inquiries about his health. "I've been out all day and feeling fine," he said. "There must have been curious rumors about my health because Norman Armour, charge d'affaires at the American embassy, called me and said the state department had cabled asking about me."

## DETROIT ELECTS BOWLES MAYOR IN CLOSE RACE

### Campaign Based on Creed Appeals.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5. 3 a. m.—[Special.]—Detroit voters went into a clinic at the polls yesterday to elect a new mayor. The battle, which was staged between former Mayor John W. Smith, a liberal candidate, an avowed "wet" Catholic, and Charles Bowles, a former judge who resigned from the bench to make his third attempt to gain office, and recognized leader of the anti-Catholic forces, was so fierce and the count so close that the candidates remained within whispering distance of each other most of the night.

Bowles finally won by approximately 5,000 majority. The vote of 325 precincts out of 852 gave Bowles 124,374 and Smith 118,206.

The closeness of the vote was remarkable. When 350 precincts of the 852 in the city were heard from, Smith was leading by only about 150 votes. Each candidate was claiming the election at the quarter, and again at the half, and whatever the verdict of the voters may be the losing candidate will not be disgraced.

From the day of the primary election the fight has been the most bitter ever staged in Detroit in any mayoral election. The Ku Klux Klan and prohibition were dragged in; Protestants were pitted against Catholics, and wets against dries. Smith has been the favorite in the betting. Smith showed his strength in the workingman's district; Bowles was backed by the "silk stocking" voters.

## REPUBLICANS WIN ASSEMBLY RACES IN NEW JERSEY

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Indications tonight were that the Republicans would keep full control of the New Jersey legislature during the coming year. This was on the strength of incomplete returns from a light vote in the contests for nine senate and sixty assembly seats.

In all counties heard from but two, the Republicans were running well in the lead. One of the exceptions was Hudson county where late returns forecast an overwhelming victory for the Democratic slate, thus retaining the present status of the county's assembly delegation. The other was Middlesex county where the early returns had Arthur A. Quinn, Democrat, leading A. E. Watson, Republican, by about two to one for the senate.

Mayor Frank Hague's Democratic organization appeared from the early returns in Hudson county to have won another political victory with a plurality of between 50,000 and 60,000.

## Mayor Kline Re-elected by Pittsburgh Voters

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5.—Returns from two-thirds of the city's election districts indicate that Mayor Earl Kline, Republican, is re-elected mayor of Pittsburgh. The latest count was Kline, 47,207; Thomas Dunne, Democrat, 24,398.

## "HAMMER MAN" WITH FAIR HANDS HITS 19TH WOMAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A mystery man with refined speech, and "beautiful hands, who for months has been terrorizing the Dusseldorf district, last night committed his nineteenth successive assault on women by lassoing them and then striking them on the head with a hammer. Seven of his victims have died.

The description given by the surviving victims of the mystery man differ widely, but all agree on the points of a refined voice and delicate hands. The result is that men with these attributes are fighting shy of Dusseldorf since the intense public excitement is leading to scenes similar to those in London's east end during the "Jack the Ripper" crime period, when several innocent citizens were nearly lynched.

## ASKS BRITAIN TO REGULATE PRICE OF FOODSTUFFS

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(U. P.)—Early next year the Labor government proposes to ask parliament to create a consumers' council as successor to the food council, which, since 1925, has been endeavoring, though without statutory powers, to supervise the prices of foodstuffs. William Graham, president of the board of trade, made the announcement in the house of commons today.

The consumers' council would be given the power to compel dealers and other persons to supply required information. The government would be given power to deal with traders who refused to accept the government's views after considering the recommendations of the consumers' council.

The activities of the council would extend to all the necessities of life in addition to foodstuffs.



Walnut chairs offered in a choice of damask and tapestries. Usually priced at \$38... \$19.50

## A Great Event in Upholstered Furniture This Week

An extraordinary purchase of chairs, davenport and love seats creates a selling of especial importance this week, making upholstered furniture of character and enduring beauty available at prices substantially below regular.

**TOBEY**  
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

65c Luncheon  
Eleven to Five  
(Includes Fried Chicken)  
A la Carte Service  
at All Hours

## STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR—RANDOLPH 5780  
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John T. Shayne  
INCORPORATED  
Shop for Women



An  
Advance Sale  
of  
NEW HOSIERY  
\$1.35  
3 Pair for \$3.90

Before including this beautiful new hosiery in our regular stock we are offering it to Chicago women at a very special price! Both service and chifon hose are available in the season's popular colors. Such shades as Al-mora, Duskee, Crystal-Beige, and After-noon are particularly lovely.

Phone and mail orders accepted.  
Central 6475

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



## ROTHMOOR COATS

Downy soft Llama coats that are \$20 underpriced

Deep, glowing, perfectly selected furs, blended or contrasted on silky, soft 100% pure Llama weaves. Such quality furs, such quality fabrics, such style and Rothmoor's famous tailoring are assuredly \$20 underpriced at

**\$95**

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats \$50 to \$250

**MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD**  
State at Jackson



## VIRGINIA IS BACK IN DEMOCRATIC FOLD BY 61,000

**Dethrones Bishop Cannon—Elects Pollard.**

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Virginia today returned to the Democratic fold, from which it strayed last fall when the revolt against Al Smith gave the state's electoral vote to Hoover for President.

Dr. John Garland Pollard, Democrat, was elected governor over William Moseley Brown, anti-Smith and Republican candidate. The entire Democratic ticket won. On the face of returns from 1,517 precincts out of a total of 1,433 the vote stood: Pollard, 144,827; Brown, 82,740, a lead for Pollard of 61,163.

Pollard apparently has carried every congressional district with the possible exception of the Ninth, Republican stronghold of Robert W. Angelo, Republican state committee chairman. Only in the old line Republican county did Dr. Brown make even a fair showing.

**Bishop Goes to Brazil.**  
A return of Virginia to the Democratic fold, following the revolt against Gov. Smith, when the state's electoral vote went to Hoover, means that the political power of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is broken. Incidentally, the political power of the church is broken. Cannon's home precinct, where he received 478 votes to 61 for Brown.

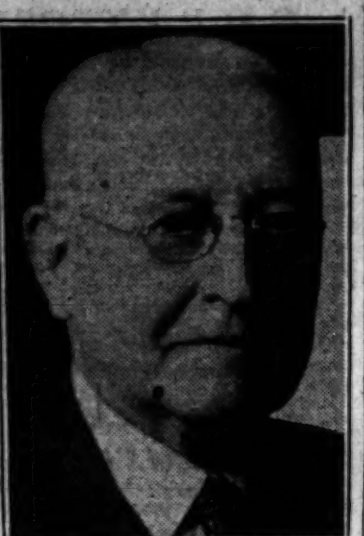
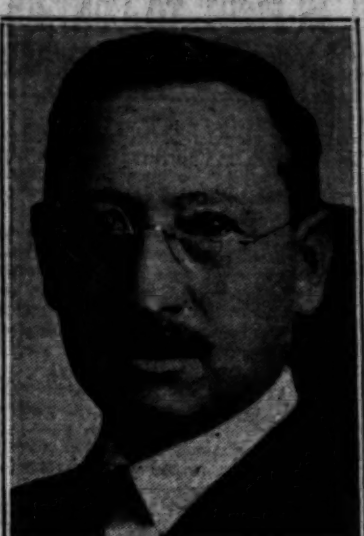
Complete is the overthrow of Cannonism as shown by the vote in Bishop Cannon's home precinct, where he received 478 votes to 61 for Brown. Although Bishop Cannon did not deliver any campaign speeches he picked Brown as the anti-Smith candidate and endorsed him in a 15,000 word broadcast which he fired at Pollard just before his departure for Brazil in connection with his church duties.

**Rolls at Raskobism.**  
Cannon in his statement appealing for the election of Brown rolled at "Raskobism." Al Smith, Tammany and "bossism." The bishop organized the Brown candidacy after Gov. Harry F. Byrd, Senator Carter Glass, and other Democratic leaders refused to support Al Smith and denounce the Raskob leadership of the Democratic party.

The coalitionists were directed by C. Bascom Slemp, former Republican congressman; Henry W. Anderson, member of the Hoover crime commission; and by Bishop Cannon.

**A Bitter Campaign.**  
After several weeks of bitter struggle over comparative side issues variously termed "anti-Raskobism" [by Bishop James Cannon Jr.] and "anti-De Priestism" [by Pollard himself], the gubernatorial opponents spent the final twenty-four hours of pre-election

## New Faces on Superior and Circuit Benches



Left to right: Judge Peter H. Schwaba of the Municipal court and Martin J. Isaacs, Democrat, and Ald. E. I. Frankhauser, Republican, who were elected for the first time as judges of the Superior court, all running on Democratic ticket. (Chambers Photo.)

## DEMOCRATS GAIN BY POLITICAL UPSETS IN 14 NEW YORK CITIES

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(P)—Mayor-elect elections in fifty upstate New York cities today resulted in 14 political upsets, ten in favor of the Democrats and four to the advantage of the Republicans.

Johnstown, Long Beach, Middletown and Poughkeepsie displaced Democratic incumbents by Republican mayors-elect, while the cities passing from Republican to Democratic administration were Amsterdam, Glen Cove, Hudson, Ithaca, Lackawanna, New Rochelle, Ogdensburg, Port Jervis, Rensselaer, and Utica.

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Judges Daniel P. Trade (left) and Philip J. Finnegan, both of the Municipal court, who were elected to vacancies on the Circuit court bench. Trade is a Republican, Finnegan a Democrat. Both ran on the Democratic ticket. (Morrison Photo.)

## 1 GOTHAM VOTER, 1 POLICEMAN, 4 ELECTION CLERKS

New York, Nov. 5.—(P)—George Schrader, 30-year-old resident of the 38th election district of the 10th assembly district, today cast the one vote that the city had appointed four election clerks and one policeman to receive in the city election.

Schrader did not vote until late in the afternoon. The election board, after waiting nine hours to receive the single ballot, had to wait three more hours until official closing time to count it.

## THREE CITY BOND PLANS, FOREST ISSUE SWAMPED

**Voters Defeat Tax Boost for Reassessment.**

Three city bond issues to compensate property owners for land taken in street widening projects were turned down yesterday by the voters and funds for the development of the forest preserves were refused. A proposal for a tax increase in the county for one year to reimburse the county commissioners for the cost of the recent reassessment met the same fate. These five financial propositions were intended to raise \$23,876,000.

The voters also defeated three other city propositions. These were the project for an increase of nine judges in the Municipal court, an amendment relative to the duties of the city treasurer and corporation counsel and a proposal to advance the date of aldermanic candidate withdrawals from twenty to thirty days before election.

**Defeat Forest Bond Plan.**  
County and city voters joined to defeat the forest preserve bonds of \$2,500,000 and the tax increase of six cents which would have been gathered in a like amount for the county commissioners. The votes on the former stood, 164,319 for and 139,406 against; and on the latter, 146,983 for, and 170,922 against.

Six of the propositions were voted upon in the city alone. Funds from three of these, the street public benefit bonds, were to be used to pay judgments obtained by property owners for lands already seized by the city in street widenings. While these judgments remain unpaid they draw interest at five per cent for the holders and reconstruction of many buildings is delayed.

**Vote on Propositions.**  
The city propositions and the vote for and against are as follows:

1. Ashland avenue bonds for \$8,713,000. For, 137,709; against, 155,374.
2. Western avenue bonds for \$6,050,000. For, 137,523; against, 153,186.
3. La Salle street bonds for \$4,215,000. For, 125,773; against, 158,688.
4. Amendment to define duties of city treasurer and corporation counsel. Would discharge the treasurer from responsibility for money deposited by him on council order and authorize the corporation counsel, on council order, to defend in court city officials sued personally for official acts. For, 131,889; against, 145,978.
5. Amendment in relation to the ten day advance in the withdrawal date for aldermanic candidates. For, 137,702; against, 138,575.
6. Amendment to increase the judges of the Municipal court from thirty-six to forty-five after action by a majority of the judges and of the city council. For, 101,622; against, 123,711.

The apparent distrust of the voters

## OAK PARK REJECTS PROPOSAL TO JOIN CHICAGO AT POLLS

Oak Park voters defeated a proposal to place municipal and school elections of the suburb under the jurisdiction of the Chicago election commissioners in the future, by a vote of 6,167 to 682, according to final returns last night. A doubt was raised as to the validity of the vote because of a confusion resulting from the fact that the proposition was printed on the judicial ballot and was also carried on a special ballot.

Many voters cast their votes on the proposal on both ballots, with the result that the vote exceeded the total of registered voters. Village Attorney Thomas H. Walpole said that the confusion may force another vote on the proposal at the next election. The proposition was placed on the ballot by the petition of 1,000 voters to County Judge Jarecki. Several civic leaders expressed disapproval of the measure on the ground that it might increase election expenses.

For any proposal to raise money was laid by observers to the delay in handing out the tax bills. Residents have not yet received their bills for 1928 and 1929 and both will come, according to predictions, only a few months apart. The tax bills and having the prospect of having two arrive at nearly the same time the voters did not take the time to any further tax increase proposals.

## F. H. LANDMESSER IS ALDERMANIC WINNER IN 38TH

Frank H. Landmesser, in a special aldermanic election in the 38th ward yesterday, won the seat in the city council left vacant by the death of Ald. Max Adamowski. Landmesser had a majority of 31 votes over his two opponents, thus escaping the necessity of a run-off election. Landmesser polled a total of 5,778 votes, and his highest opponent, John J. Kalleth, son-in-law of the former alderman, received 4,754 votes. The third candidate, Michael Walsh, received 391 votes.

The successful candidate had the support of Recorder Clayton Smith's Democratic organization and the old Deneen organization in the ward which for years had for leader the late Joseph Haas and is now headed by Senator Theodore Stoiner. Landmesser was marked preferred by the Municipal Voters' league. Kalleth had the endorsement of Mrs. Mary Adamowski, widow of the late alderman, while Ben Adamowski, a son, who works in the recorder's office, supported Landmesser.

## Boston Elects Curley Mayor for Third Time

(Picture on back page.)  
Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—(P)—James M. Curley was elected mayor of Boston for the third time today, with a plurality of 20,000 votes. Curley was given a close race by Frederick W. Mansfield, and both Curley and Mansfield had outstripped Daniel H. Coakley, who was credited with only few thousand votes. All were Democrats.

## EVENING SLIPPERS

IN IMPORTED FABRICS AND RAINBOW COLORS

shown by **RUBY**

\$1275 to \$1650

The House of Ruby has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for distinctive evening slippers. This season our assortment of new styles and new materials is second to none. Reasonably priced.

**ALFRED J. RUBY**

Loop 76 E. Madison—Evening—Overington Hotel Bldg. 1363 E. 53rd—4041 Sheridan Road—2356 E. 71st

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## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



## THEME SONG IN ACCESSORIES

Stevens' theme song might well be, "The Accessories of Smartness and Individuality." We present a collection of most distinctive accessories that "harmonize" and also take the "leading part" in sports, afternoon and evening costumes.



## "AM I BLUE?"

—yes, and you'll be too, if you aren't one of the fortunates who select an Imported Mirror Ring of Gold or Silver into which one may look or see things go on over the shoulder. It not only serves a purpose, but is a "precious little thing" to wear on one's finger. \$10.



## JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR.

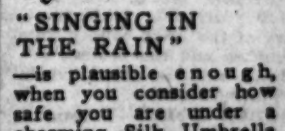


## HARD TO

—are the contents for the bottle, but it is jolly to have an understated Liquor Bottle from England. It is decorative as well as very useful. \$13.50.



## GIFTS—FIRST FLOOR.

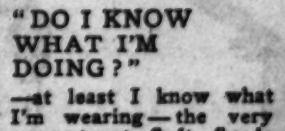


## "SINGING IN THE RAIN"

—is plausible enough, when you consider how safe you are under a charming Silk Umbrella with Prince-of-Wales Crook Handle. Even the Prince would fall for it. In an endless collection of new designs and colors. \$5.



## UMBRELLAS—FIRST FLOOR.



## "DO I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING?"

—at least I know what I'm wearing—the very smartest Soft Suede Gloves that are Pique Sewn. Either Eight or Twelve-button Length. In many lovely Fall colors. Eight-button Length. \$6. Twelve-button Length. \$8.50.



## GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR.



## "I'M SITTING ON TOP O' THE WORLD"

—is the good old spirit you'll be in at the big games if your feet are clad in warm Silk and Wool Hosiery. \$2.50 a pair. With Lace Cuffs. \$2.50 a pair. In many medium shades.

## SPORTS HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR.

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## HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS



## Rothschild Manhattan shirts of end to end broadcloth

\$385

THE NOVEMBER SHIRT OF THE MONTH

This end to end broadcloth is an innovation in shirt fabrics. You get the velvety smoothness of broadcloth, the durability of broadcloth, and besides the smartness of end to end madras. Like all shirts of the month, the November idea is a sensation in value, in quality, and smartness. Collar attached and 2 newly shaped starched collars to match

Other Rothschild-Manhattan Shirts \$2 to \$12.50

**MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

## John J. Shayne Shop for Women



## Shayne Coats Temptingly Priced . .

\$165

Coats that are definitely the successes of the Season—coats that combine sophistication and charm to an ultra-fashionable degree . . . Fastidious women naturally prefer the distinguished Shayne furs and the beautiful Shayne styling. The model sketched is of green cashmere with hip-length border, to-the-elbow cuffs, and sumptuous high collar of beaver brown lamb.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



## EAST CHICAGO'S VOTERS RE-ELECT INDICTED MAYOR

Former U. S. Prisoner Is  
Winner at Gary Polls.

(Picture on back page.)

In the face of a federal indictment charging him with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, Mayor Ralph P. Hale of East Chicago, Ind., was re-elected to office yesterday by a decisive majority.

His election, and that of Roswell O. Galloway as mayor of Gary, were the features in elections held in all northern Indiana cities. Johnson, a former mayor whose previous term was interrupted in 1924 when he was sent to the federal prison at Atlanta for a liquor conspiracy, campaigned for "vindication."

Both Hale and Johnson are Republicans. Although vigorous campaigns were made by their opponents, the old saying was being quoted last night concerning Lake county voters, that they would rather not vote at all if they had to vote for a Democrat.

Expected to win, Johnson says.

Pressed for a statement upon his victory, Johnson would say nothing more than this:

"I expected to be elected."

Returns were slow in coming in at Gary, but when 71 of the 57 precincts had reported Ernest N. White, the Democratic opponent of Johnson, conceded Johnson's victory. In the 51 precincts the vote stood: Johnson, 79,382; White, 7,163.

Observers said that Johnson's lead of 3,259 votes would be increased in the precincts still to be heard from.

Johnson, with other Gary and Lake county officials, was convicted of conspiracy in a general federal charging action by President Coolidge, and it was then he announced his candidacy for mayor. His election was described as a political victory for Ralph D. Bradford, former political adviser for the Lake county Ku Klux Klan, who maneuvered Johnson's nomination.

Mayor Hale Far Ahead.

Complete results in East Chicago gave Mayor Hale a total vote of 6,393, as against 2,575 for Allen P. Twyman, who ran on a Citizens' ticket, supported by Democrats, and made his chief campaign issue a demand for a cleanup of the city's booze and vice resorts.

Mayor Hale is scheduled to be arraigned next Tuesday before Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick at South Bend, along with a hundred other northern Indiana defendants, on the charges of conspiracy against the prohibition law.

Other Indiana Results.

The results in the majority election of other northern Indiana cities were as follows:

HAMMOND—Complete returns show Charles O. Schenck, Republican, elected, with 1,653 votes against 1,451 cast for William A. Kirkstetter, Republican ticket.

WHITING—A close race, with Thomas Boye, Democrat, 69 years old, winner with 1,653 votes against 1,451 for Francis McNamara, Republican, and 29 years old. McNamara is secretary of the Lake county Republican committee and the protégé of Walter Schrage, retiring after sixteen years as Whiting's mayor.

CROWN POINT—Vincent Youkey, Republican, reported for the Lake

## ONLY FOUR ARRESTED AT POLLS IN CALMEST ELECTION FOR YEARS

Three men were arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit vote frauds and one for disorderly conduct in the quietest election the county has known for years.

Three of the arrests were in the 26th precinct polls of the 43d ward. Those held are Tom Jones, 417 North Clark street, a precinct worker; Arnold Bell, 81 West Ontario street, Republican precinct captain, and Herman D. Robertson, a judge of election. Jones was arrested on a charge of trying to stuff the ballot box with the aid of Bell. Robertson was arrested later when an examination of the marked ballots revealed that they bore his initials.

Joseph Liffa, 2540 Armitage avenue, was charged with disorderly conduct when he tore up his ballot after officials in the 28th precinct of the 38th ward challenged his vote.

Mrs. Emma L. Smith, precinct captain of the 27th ward, was reported to have been kidnapped from the polling place at 1623 West Jackson boulevard. It was later learned that she had gone home because she was frightened by some drunken men who were ordered from the polling place at the point of a revolver by Deputy Sheriff Harry Haas.

county Circuit court, elected without opposition.

HOBOART—Incomplete returns give Owen J. Roper, Republican, 534; William A. Kostbade, Independent, 322; Floyd E. Hammon, Conservative, 173, and Mayor Harry A. Livingston, Citizens', 12.

Michigan City Elects Tuthill.

MICHIGAN CITY—City Judge H. B. Tuthill, Republican, was declared elected with 3,751 votes as against 3,411 for Fred C. Miller, Democrat, the present mayor. Miller, through Matt J. Kanefick, city attorney, charged fraud and asserted he will produce affidavits showing the Republican organization employed repeaters who voted many times each. Miller also contended that names of the Republican candidates appeared on the ballots in defiance of an order issued by the state election commission.

VALPARAISO—Harold J. Schenck, Republican, a lawyer, was elected with 1,710 votes. His opponent, Dr. M. B. Fyfe, Democrat, received 1,307 votes.

LAPORTE—The present mayor, John Line, Republican, was defeated, receiving 2,791 votes against 2,889 cast for Andrew J. Miller, the Democratic candidate. Only two Republicans were elected to other offices, these being City Judge William Bliss and one of the seven councilmen.

Hinkle Wins at South Bend.

SOUTH BEND—William Riley Hinkle, Democrat, was elected by a vote of 13,324 against 14,695 for his Republican opponent, Judge Chester L. Ducomb. The entire Democratic slate, with the exception of four out of twelve councilmen, was elected. Last night a host of Democrats with torchlights joyfully serenaded the home of Hinkle, who was chairman of the board of works, and an administration leader.

MISHAWAKA—Nelson L. Petro, Democrat, a real estate dealer, was elected with 4,387 votes against 3,536 cast for Melvin W. Hunsburger, Republican, an auctioneer.

The election of village trustees at Knox, Ind., was featured by the death of John Osborn, 64 years old, a judge of election in the second ward, who fell dead just as the count of the votes was completed.

CHRIS KILLED BY AUTO.

East St. Louis, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—A 16-year-old boy, Chris, who was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross a street on his way to school.

## DRY LEAGUE MAN LOSES ELECTION AT INDIANAPOLIS

Sullivan, Democrat, Beats  
Glossbrenner.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Indiana's capital city has turned its back on Anti-Saloon League and Ku Klux Klan rule. For the first time since 1913 Democrats won the city election here today, electing not only their candidate for mayor, Reginald Sullivan, but also the city clerk and six city councilmen.

Sullivan's majority will be at least two to one over Alfred M. Glossbrenner, his Republican opponent, rather complete returns late tonight showed.

Complete unofficial totals for all except two of the city's 215 precincts give Sullivan, 67,295; Glossbrenner, 34,864.

By today's vote, in which the entire Democratic ticket swept precincts normally Republican as well as the former Democratic strongholds, the Republican organization which has dominated Indianapolis and central Indiana throughout the days when the Ku Klux Klan was at its zenith, sustained its first major defeat. This organization also had repeatedly been closely allied with the Indiana Anti-Saloon league.

Carried Klan Support Reputation.

Glossbrenner, proprietor of an Indianapolis printing establishment, prominent for its open shop advocacy, ran as a "business administration" candidate. It was his first bid for political office, but he was supported by George V. Coffin, long the boss of the city and county Republican organization. It was the various official scandals under the Klan Republican regime which culminated today, Democratic leaders said tonight, in the popular uprising for their ticket.

Both Sullivan and Glossbrenner are Protestants and prominent in Masonic lodge affairs. Sullivan, the son of a former Indianapolis mayor, is a bachelor, a lawyer, and was football captain while attending Wabash college.

Henry O. Goett, elected city clerk, is the young secretary to Mayor L. Ert Black. Goett also was a college athlete, being baseball captain at Butler university here. Democratic city councilmen elected are Ernest C. Rep-

## REPUBLICANS LOSE 2 STATE ASSEMBLY SEATS IN NEW YORK ELECTION

New York, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Complete returns from today's assembly elections show the Republicans in continued control of the lower house at Albany but with a reduced majority. The present assembly is composed of 89 Republicans and 61 Democrats. Next year's assembly will be composed of 87 Republicans and 63 Democrats, unless the early returns are upset in two or three close districts. The Socialists, despite the large vote of their candidates for mayor in the city, failed to win in any district.

The Republican losses were suffered in New York City districts. In next year's assembly only two districts, both in Manhattan—the Sixth and Fifteenth—will have Republican assemblymen.

Key: James A. Houck, Leo F. Welch, Charles Morgan, Carl A. Hildebrand, and Clarence I. Wheatley. By law the council minority of three will be Republicans.

Perfect weather today aided in obtaining a slightly above normal vote. Many normally Republican precincts went Democratic or showed a low Republican vote.

OTHER INDIANA MAYORS

Anderson—James H. Mellett, Dem. Booneville—Alfred M. Root, Dem. Ellettsville—William F. Kras, Dem. Gosport—C. E. Finkston, Dem. Lebanon—John C. Perkins, Dem. Jasper—George F. Wagner, Dem. Richmond—George W. Hopkins, Rep. Spencer—Sidney Baker, Dem. Frankfort—Clifford A. Crawford, Dem. Fort Wayne—William J. Hooty, Dem. Winchester—Gran B. Ross, Rep. Peru, J. E. Yedlin, Dem. Laporte—Felix McGovern, Dem. Madison—Frank J. Fitzhugh, Dem. Mount Vernon—Edward F. Hamberger, Dem. Rawlinsville—Thomas L. Corbrey, Rep. Lafayette—John B. Hudson, Dem. Rockport—Louis Schenckfeld, Dem. Bluffton—John W. Keller, Dem. Warsaw—Lewis J. Miller, Dem.

Kosloff, Orchestra Leader,  
Weds in Police Station

With the Waukegan police staff looking on, Louis Kosloff, director of the Oriental theater orchestra, was married early yesterday morning in the village police station to Miss Florence Marie Schubert of Los Angeles. The two decided to get married, Kosloff said, while they were at a night club. Kosloff said he met his bride six years ago in Chicago.

## CLEVELAND VOTE ON COUNCIL IS G. O. P. VICTORY

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Republican party of Cuyahoga county, headed by Maurice Maschke, national committeeman for Ohio, will keep its majority in the Cleveland city council, returns from most of the city's precincts indicated late tonight.

Five Republican councilmen, accused of profiting at the expense of the city on land purchases, did not seek reelection and two others appear to have been defeated, but Maschke will probably have control of from thirteen to fifteen seats in the new council. Thirteen represents a majority.

Dr. Serritella Bombed;  
Cousin of City Sealer

A dynamite bomb burst at 12:30 this morning in the entrance of a drug store at 948 Taylor street, owned and operated by Dr. Michael Serritella, 324 South Ashland avenue. Dr. Serritella, a cousin of City Sealer Daniel Serritella, told police he had long been at feud with his own brother, Alphonso, and police took the latter into custody for questioning. The bomb caused \$500 damage.

Von Baden, ex-German  
Chancellor, Is Dead at 62

CONSTANCE, Germany, Nov. 5.—(P.)—Prince Maximilian von Baden, 62, the last imperial German chancellor, died here today at 5:45 a. m. He negotiated the Kaiser's abdication and the terms of the armistice which ended the world war.

Small Child Shot to Death;  
Body Found in Vacant Lot

New York, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Police late today found the body of a child, Charles De Roma, 1½ years old, in a vacant lot near his home in the Bronx. He had been shot behind the left ear. When last seen alive the child was playing near his home.

Landslide for Government  
in Hungarian Election

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 5.—(U.P.)—The government won an overwhelming victory in the municipal elections. Returns today showed heavy losses for the Socialist party in industrial districts. The Union party won four-fifths of the seats contested.

## REPUBLICANS BEATEN IN FIGHT TO CONTROL KENTUCKY ASSEMBLY

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—(P.)—Early unofficial returns in Kentucky's legislative election indicated tonight that the Republicans were unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain control of the legislature.

Nominally Democratic districts, on the face of incomplete returns, gave majorities to the Democratic candidates. A few scattered returns also pointed to the defeat of Republican candidates who supported the policies of Gov. Flem D. Sampson, Republican.

Two districts that elected Republicans to the 1928 session turned to Democratic candidates this year. A full membership of 100 in the house and 30 of the 33 senators are to be elected.

Practically complete unofficial returns show that William B. Harrison, Republican, had been re-elected mayor of Louisville by an unprecedented majority of approximately thirty thousand votes.

SIXTEEN FIRE IN WASHINGTON.

A fire attributed to spontaneous combustion, caused \$10,000 damage yesterday in the stable story frame warehouse of the Joseph H. Kent company, naval manufacturer, at 2555 South H Street.

Advertising  
Artists

Whose Ambitions Lie in  
New York

An Unusual Opportunity

One of the most successful studios in New York, doing only the finest type of work for leading agencies, requires the following skilled men:

2 men for lettering  
2 all-around figure men  
2 comprehensive men

able to turn out good layouts whether in pencil or in ink.

Only men of established reputation of good taste and with art agency experience need apply.

All applications will be held confidential. Telephone for appointment Wednesday.

Room 101  
Superior 2200

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers

today's best  
fur coat  
feature:

A RARE collection of smart models, expertly made of carefully selected skins in the season's most favored furs:

BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL—In flare and straight line models.  
CHOICE HUDSON SEAL—Trimmed with Ermine, Fish Squirrel—also sell.  
JAP MINKS AND WEASLS—In dark and beige skins.  
ALASKA BEAVERS—new youthful models.  
FINE RACCOONS—beautifully matched skins—Color models.

Very Unusual Values at  
**\$295**  
You Can Use Our  
Extended  
Charge  
Account

—enables you to wear your fur while paying for them—a small deposit today will hold your selection.

**MILLER & CO**  
616 South Michigan Avenue  
(Near Blackstone Hotel)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Call for Sight Examination There Is No Charge

At Schulte's you incur neither cost nor obligation for information and advice regarding your sight. Skilled optometrists examine your eyes and demonstrate the aid, preservation and protection they can offer you with scientifically correct glasses.

Eyewear with Individuality, \$5 to \$30

**Schulte**  
"Glasses that grace the face"

117 W. MADISON  
120 SOUTH STATE  
118 S. DEARBORN  
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

## Charter House CLOTHES

SUITS  
'35, '40, '45, '50

OVERCOATS  
'45 to '60

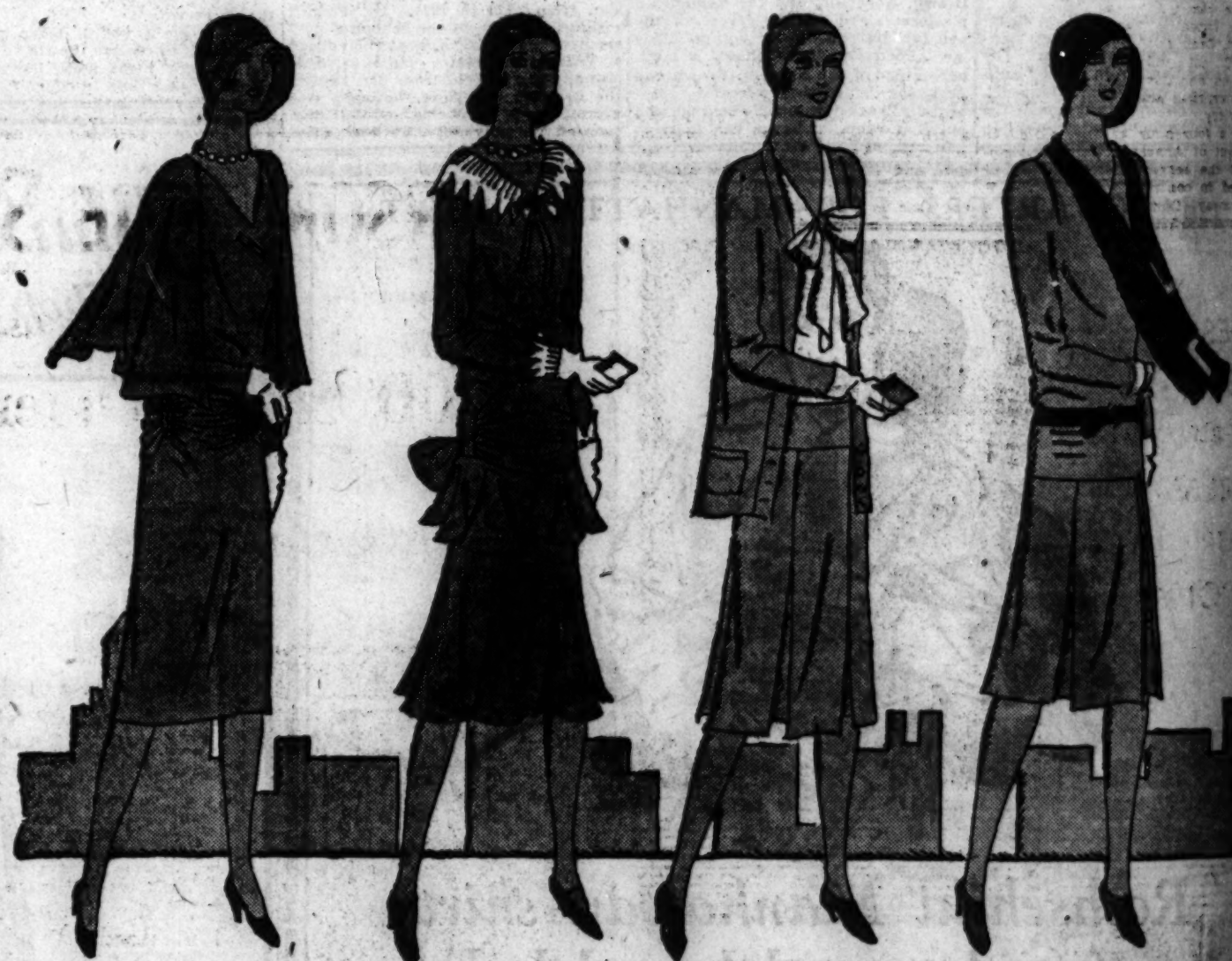
PERFECTION IN COLLEGIAN  
GARMENTS

STUDENTS, AND YOUNG GENTLEMEN  
IN BUSINESS, WHO HONOUR THE  
STYLE TRADITIONS WHICH HAVE  
EXISTED AT OXFORD AND CAM-  
BRIDGE FOR CENTURIES, WELCOME  
THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND  
SECURE GARMENTS CHARTERED IN  
ENGLAND.

Charter House  
CLOTHES

THE HUB  
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS  
CHICAGO 118 S. MICHIGAN  
EVANSTON OAK PARK  
GARY

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Silk crepe dress  
with cape collar.  
Spruce green, blue,  
or wine. \$17.50.

Pleated collar  
and cuffs; brown,  
dahlia, black  
silk crepe. \$17.50.

Covert tuck-in  
suit, with silk  
blouse. Navy, wine  
or green. \$17.50.

Two-piece tweed  
dress, with attached  
scarf, in grey, tan  
or blue. \$17.50.

## We're Juniors and We're on Our Way Abreast the Very New Fashions!

The 'Teen age—and we are on our way to real young ladyhood. We know what we want, and we know we can get it in the Junior Misses' Section, in styles that feature the changing lines of the new mode to suit our youth and charm. There are smart frocks of every kind—for sports, town, school, parties—in tweeds, coverts, wool crepes and silk crepes, and those first alluring evening frocks in those long, sweeping lines. The sizes, of course, are made just for us—13, 15 and 17 years.

Here Are Frocks of All Types at \$17.50

Fifth Floor, South Side.



## LOBBY 'SUCKER' LIST BARED AT SENATE INQUIRY

Banks, Utilities Pay for Arnold Service.

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Records of the American Taxpayers' league, opened today by the senate's lobby investigating committee, disclosed a veritable "Who's Who" of the nation's banks, public utilities and industries on a "sucker list," which paid J. A. Arnold, the league's executive secretary, nearly \$25,000 during the last year, ostensibly to finance campaigns for the abolition of federal and state inheritance taxes.

What was done with the money beyond the payment of a collection over-land of 15 per cent of the total to the league and organizers remained a mystery, although Senator J. J. Blaine (Rep., Wis.), who dubbed the contributors roll a "sucker list," predicted that before Arnold leaves the stand tomorrow it will be shown that most of it went into the lobbyist's own pocket.

Mellon Kins Put \$1,000.

High up in the list, seized from Arnold, who doubles as general manager and capital representative of the Southern Taxpayers' league, are, in addition to more than a score of Chicago banks, brokerage houses and public utilities, such names as the Aluminum Company of America, in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is a stockholder. W. L. Mellon, the treasury secretary's nephew, contributed \$1,000 annually for several years, Arnold said.

The Westinghouse Air Brake company of Pittsburgh, Pa., gave \$1,000 this year, as did O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, the Cleveland brothers, nationally known as railroad merger engineers. The Albert M. Greenfield company of Philadelphia, Pa., headed by A. M. Greenfield, known as "the financial angel" of Senator Eliot W. S. Varney's campaign in Pennsylvania, is credited with a contribution, and Stephen O. Metcalf, brother of Senator J. H. Metcalf (Rep., R. I.), gave \$500. W. F. Doane, editor of the Manufacturer, organ of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, of which Joseph R. Grundy, dean of Washington lobbyists, is president, collected \$1,300 from sympathetic friends and sent it on to Arnold.

Grundy, Arnold rather trustfully admitted, only gave \$10 to the cause.

Wide Variety of Business.

Banks in many cities are listed with the clearing house associations in New Orleans, La.; Dallas, Tex.; Portland, Ore.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Akron, O., nationally known insurance companies, and a wide variety of business enterprises scattered throughout the country.

After a four hour grilling failed to shake out of Arnold definite description of the service he promised or rendered to contributors, Senator T. H. Caraway (Dem., Ark.) ordered a

## Aids Chorus Girls



IRENE FRANKLIN.

Irene Franklin, actress, who recently inherited \$500,000, buys a home for stage girls out of work. (Public and Atlantic Photo.)

"typical list" printed in the committee's record.

"Let everybody know where the market for gold bricks is," said Senator Caraway.

Among the Chicago firms or individuals found in the "typical list" and the amounts they contributed are: \$2,500—Chicago Great Western railroad; \$1,500—The Crane company; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad; Blytheby Engineering and Management corporation; Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company; Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company; William Wrigley company; Armour & Co. \$500—Pure Oil company; A. G. Becker & Co.; George A. Ranney; Illinois Central Railroad company; \$400—Lee Higginson company; \$300—Quaker Oats company; \$250—Peabody Coal company; Union Draft Gear company; Central Trust Company of Illinois; William V. Kelley; Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc.; Elgin National Watch company; \$200—Alfred Cowles; Harris Trust and Savings bank; Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad; \$100—Florsheim Shoe company; Northern Trust company; Dearborn Chemical company; Chicago Gravel company; Northwestern Yeast company.

Arnold, who last Friday boasted of his friendly relations with Senator J. E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), the senate majority leader, and claimed much of the credit for duties on southern states' agricultural products in the pending tariff bill, left the stand today limp and almost exhausted after the pounding cross-examination to which he was subjected.

Reluctantly he admitted that he has a trio of high pressure subscription collectors—Vance Muse, Ida M. Darden, and W. F. Myrick—who canvass the so-called "sucker list" for either the American Taxpayers' league or the

Southern Tariff association as the occasion or necessity demands.

If a tax revision bill is pending before congress, they, at the head of corps of collectors paid on a salary or commission basis, go out to gather funds to bring about the repeal of the federal inheritance tax. When a tariff bill is before congress they work principally in southern states in behalf of the Southern Tariff association.

In the face of what purported to be a copy of an agreement with them by which they were to receive 40 per cent of all checks secured from contributors and 10 per cent of everything above \$100,000 collected. Arnold insisted that Muse, now in South Carolina, receives a salary of \$600 a month and expenses; Miss Darden, now in Texas, receives \$4,000 a year and her expenses; and Myrick, at present "somewhere in California" is paid \$500 a month.

"Where the pickings are good, you put these collectors hired by Muse, Darden and Myrick on a salary basis, and where the pickings are slimmer you put them on a commission basis," asked Senator Blaine.

"Yes," answered Arnold.

Records Are Destroyed.

Arnold admitted that virtually every record of either association for years prior to 1928 has been destroyed, that neither association has held an election of officers in recent years, that it is doubtful if either formally has adopted a constitution and by-laws, and that, although he handles the funds of both, he never has been required to post a security bond.

"What bait did you use to get these contributions from important industries and men?" asked Senator Blaine.

"We sent them circular letters asking for a contribution," answered Arnold.

"Did you promise them anything?"

"Nothing particularly."

"This list shows that on April 15, 1928, the Insull properties of Chicago contributed \$1,500 to the taxpayers' league and the item carried the notation, 'E. J. Doyle,'" said Senator Blaine.

"Who is Doyle?"

"I don't know," answered Arnold.

"Is he the Doyle, an official of the Electrical Workers of Chicago, who works through or for the Insull people in the interests of legislation down here?"

"I don't know that."

"You do recall that Senator Walsh introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry into the public utilities of the country?"

"Yes."

"And you recall that Doyle sent a telegram to the American Federation of Labor protesting against the proposed investigation?"

"I don't know that."

Mails Out Circulars.

"No, I don't," declared Arnold heatedly. "All I know is that when we canvass a town it's canvassed. We get everybody. We're giving them service and they're satisfied. It's not public money. It's their money they are giving, and I can't see what objection there can be here."

"I'm interested to know just what that service is," interrupted Senator Walsh.

"Take it for six months and you'll be satisfied, too," answered Arnold.

The "service," so far as the senators could get anything out of Arnold, consists principally in the mailing of bulletins and circulars on tax matters and the stimulation of public interest in the same subject.

"O," said Senator Walsh. "So that's

## MAYOR'S DAUGHTER AIDS DEFEAT BECAUSE HIS DOG BIT HER BABY

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Charles E. Roesch, Republican, was elected mayor of Buffalo today by a plurality of 7,582 over the present mayor, Frank C. Schwab, a Republican running on the Democratic ticket, and the vote, Roesch, 77,125; Schwab, 69,593; Perkins, 3,631.

Among Roesch's supporters was Mrs. Albert E. Guenther, daughter of Mayor Schwab. She and her husband supported her father's rival because of a family row which developed after a chow dog belonging to the mayor bit her child two years ago. The Guenthers wanted the dog killed, but the mayor, after having the animal examined by a veterinary, refused.

What they pay for. This \$1,500 the Insull people paid for was in consideration of these bulletins.

"No," snapped Senator Blaine, "and I propose to show that you have been using these people as suckers to collect large sums of money, most of which went into your own pockets."

"Well, as a matter of fact, they are not very active."

Ridicules Arnold Service.

"Here," shouted Arnold angrily at one point, "you are ridiculing these people and their service."

"Yes, I am ridiculing you and your service," snapped Senator Blaine.

"And I propose to show that you have been using these people as suckers to collect large sums of money, most of which went into your own pockets."

"Well, as a matter of fact, they are not very active."

Smoot Leads Curtailment.

Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the finance committee, obtained approval of the agreement. Previously he had been rebuffed when he proposed an agreement forbidding senators from discussing other matters than the tariff between 10:30 and 5:30 daily.

A debate over duties on cups and saucers of earthenware took a considerable part of the afternoon. Increases in duties proposed both by the senate finance committee and in the house bill were rejected, the Democratic-radical coalition controlling on a test vote by 31 to 21.

Votes Rate Changes.

The senate, by a vote of 35 to 40, rejected a finance committee amendment, which reduced the duty on china or earthenware from \$2.50 to \$1.50, to increase the rate to \$3.75. Twenty-five Democrats joined with fifteen Republicans in obtaining the retention of the \$2.50 rate, which was advocated by Senator George (Dem., Ga.), whose state is the principal producer.

The senate, by a vote of 27 to 44, rejected an amendment by Senator Pittman (Dem., Nev.) putting a duty on silk, which the finance committee had recommended be transferred to the free list.

Blue Island Postoffice Robbed 2d Time in Month.

For the second time in a month burglars invaded the Blue Island postoffice, a block from the Blue Island police station, chopped a hole in the concrete vault, and escaped with \$200 in currency and stamps, after vainly attempting to open an inner steel safe with an acetylene torch. The burglary was discovered yesterday morning.

## SENATE AGREES TO SOME LIMIT ON TARIFF DEBATE

Chances of New Law This Session Still Remote.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—After several proposals designed to speed up debate on the tariff bill had been rejected, the senate today approved a unanimous consent agreement to limit speeches on amendments to the earthenware schedule to ten minutes. The action cheered senate leaders somewhat, but it did not entirely dispel the gloom which had prevailed during the day over inability to dispose of amendments more rapidly.

Despite the unanimous consent agreement there seems a general opinion that there is scarcely any chance of passing the bill before the special session ends, and its passage shortly before the Christmas holidays in the regular session will be about the best that can be hoped for.

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## RETIRED TEACHER KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER IS HELD

Girl Dies After Car Is Struck by Train.

Miss Flora St. Clair, 63 years old, a retired public school teacher living at 1400 Lake Shore drive, was run down and killed by an automobile at 10 o'clock last night as she tried to cross Lake Shore drive from the lake front at Schiller street. The motorist, Charles T. Collins, 3621 Sheffield avenue, was held for the inquest.

Struck by I. C. Train.

Miss Dorothy Andre, 21 years old, 2642 South Kedzie avenue, was fatally hurt and four companions were seriously injured when their automobile was struck by an Illinois Central freight train at the Riverside crossing between Berwyn and Riverdale early yesterday. The injured were: Miss Helen Bukowski, Miss Andre's roommate; Miss Florence Zolsky, 2723 South Kaminsky avenue; Edward Suchan, 2313 South Kostner avenue, and William Richter, 2831 South Keneth avenue.

All the occupants of the auto were hurled into the air in the crash. The injured were taken to the Berwyn hospital, where Miss Andre died shortly after the accident. Police held Suchan, the driver of the car, for failure to observe the danger signal and for driving into the path of the train.

These deaths and two others raised the 1928 Cook county motor toll to \$20. The other victims:

John Krasalik, 43 years old, 909 Belmont avenue, Forest Park. Died in the Oak Park hospital of injuries received Monday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Leo Townley.

130 West Division street, Villa Park, at Roosevelt road and Belmont avenue. Forest Park. Townley was held.

Mrs. Laura Early, 34 years old, 1628 Rascher avenue. Died in the Edgewater hospital after she was struck last night at North Ashland and Rascher avenues by an automobile driven by Dr. Ralph Lommen, a physician with an office at 4753 Broadway. The physician was held pending the inquest today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nossette of Gary, Ind., were killed last evening when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a west-bound Pennsylvania passenger train at the crossing at 23d avenue and Virginia street, Gary.

SCOTTISH CONCLAVE OPENS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Wisconsin members of the Ancient Accepted Scottish rite opened a four day autumn convocation at the Scottish Rite cathedral, Van Buren and East Wells streets, today.

## REVELL'S at WABASH and LAKE

Extraordinary Values in HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC RUGS



FAMOUS SEAMLESS ORIENTA WILTONS

9 x 12 size, regular \$150.00, special \$117.50

8.3x10.6 size, regular \$138.00, special \$ 87.50

6 x 9 size, regular \$97.50, special \$ 64.00

4.6x 7.6 size, regular \$54.00, special \$ 37.75

EXTRA LARGE SIZES

10.6x13.6, regular \$270.00, special \$192.00

11.3x15, regular \$300.00, special \$225.00

These rugs are unusually fine in weave—woven from the finest of imported worsted yarns into reproductions of beautiful, costly Oriental Rugs.

A good selection is to be had in all above sizes.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Another New Shipment Just Arrived Brings

300 Small Oriental Rugs

For a Special Sale

It isn't often that such an interesting assortment of these fine little rugs—just newly purchased—is available at these low prices! It is such a varied collection, too—designed to meet every taste in pattern, weave, and coloring.

Now is the time to take account of those difficult corners that seem to defy decorative treatment, those small hallways that need a bit of color to lend them interest—and if your shopping list includes a wedding gift—nothing is more acceptable than a small Oriental of the fine quality displayed in this group.

\$15.75 to \$29.75

Mosouls in Rose and Blue

3 1/2x6 ft. size at \$29.75

Narrow Lillihans

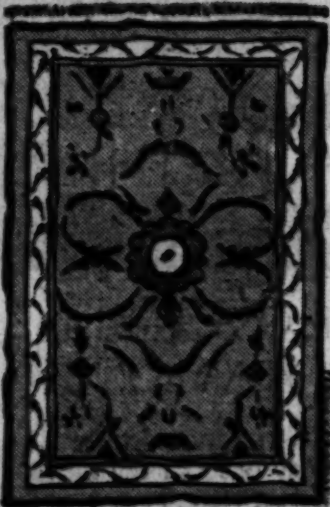
2 1/2x5 ft. size at \$24.75

Scatter size Hamadans

2 1/2x4 ft. size at \$19.75

2 1/2x4 ft. size at \$15.75

Ninth Floor, North, State.



All Are Exceptional Values!

DOES THE EMERALD EXPRESS YOUR PERSONALITY?



The emerald is an individualistic gem. For some personalities it is far more appropriate than for others.... If you are one of those who are genuinely sensitive to the peculiar beauty of this imperial jewel, you will find delight in examining the newly arrived collection of simulated Tacta Emeralds created in our Paris laboratories. Rivalled in beauty only by mined gems, but incomparably more modest in price.

Only gold, platinum and genuine diamonds used in Tacta settings

Tacta Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies and Emeralds in individual mountings for rings, bracelets, studs and earrings

Tacta Pearl Necklaces from \$25 up

Tacta

22 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
398 Fifth Avenue, New York



## FIVE SENATORS AT SILVER FLASK WALL ST. DINNER

Brookhart Saw Banker Take a Drink.

(Continued from first page.)

he was meticulously specific with names.

"After I was elected in 1926," he began, "I received an invitation signed by 'Walter J. Fahy,' spelled F-a-h-y."

"The invitation I received came to my home at Washington, Ia. I threw it in the waste basket. Then I came to Washington some weeks later and I met our distinguished president pro tem (Senator Moore) and he said to me: 'You have not answered Fahy's letter.' I said, 'No; who is Fahy, anyhow?' He said, 'Well, he is an old friend of Norris and La Follette, and he is giving a friendly dinner down here.' That is true. He was at one time a friend of Norris and La Follette. I said, 'All right, if that is all there is to it I will go, and I went."

Greeted By Otto Kahn.

"When I got there the first fellow that greeted me was Otto Kahn."

"In a little while this occurred in the reception room, not in the dining room, this performance; I remember that distinguished senator-elect Mr. Vane was there, some one lifted up a curtain either on a table, or a bookcase or something, and underneath that curtain was a rack of beautiful silver hip flasks. The word went around that they were filled with scotch or something of that kind, and 'help yourself.' A considerable number of the gentlemen there did help themselves."

Brookhart then recalled that in his previous speech Senator Smoot had denied recollection of the dinner, but added that he had recalled it since and "was as much disgusted with that boozing party as I was."

Seated Beside Kahn.

When dinner was served, the town senator said, he was seated with Otto Kahn on his right and E. E. Loomis, who is connected with Morgan & Co., on his left. Mr. Loomis is president of the Lehigh Valley railroad. Immediately Kahn brought up the subject of Brookhart's efforts to cause the condemnation of railroad securities for the purposes of consolidation, he said, and tried to convince him of the folly of the idea.

A few minutes later, he added, practically the same conversation occurred with Mr. Loomis.

"During the course of the dinner, Mr. Loomis took his hip flask out of his pocket and he poured out some of that alcoholic stuff," said Senator Brookhart. "I have had enough experience in the chemical laboratory to know that it had a heavy content of alcohol. He poured that in the glass, and then he poured in some water—it was too strong to take raw—and he drank that. A lot of similar operations went along down the table."

He Leaves With Gooding.

"Then dinner was over and Senator Gooding and I broke away. Senator Gooding took no hip flask."

"As we started out, the senator from New Jersey (Mr. Edge) called me back. He was talking to this Mr. Loomis and he said to me, 'Do you know whom you were in between here tonight?' I said, 'Well, I had some suspicion of it.' He said, 'well, you had Kahn, Loomis and Co., on your right and Morgan and Company on your left. Don't you think you got contaminated just a little?' I said, 'well, I think not, because I have been vaccinated against all that stuff.' I guess they concluded that my vaccination took, because I was not invited to the next Fahy dinner."

"I want to say now to the President's crime commission if they want to enforce the laws of this country let them look into the affairs of these big fellows. They are the ones to investigate. I want to say to the members of the United States senate, get out of these boozing parties."

Senator Brookhart professed his re-

## HOSPITAL HERE NOT QUITE SO TEETOTAL AS BROOKHART PAINTS IT

Asa S. Bacon, superintendent of the Presbyterian hospital, verified with qualifications yesterday Senator Brookhart's statement in Washington that the hospital had "forever liquor as a medicine" since prohibition became effective.

"When prohibition came we had probably three or four quarts of whiskey or brandy in our stores," said Mr. Bacon. "We still have a quart or so."

The hospital has no liquor dispensing permit, Mr. Bacon explained. The management has taken no stand on prohibition, and staff physicians are free to prescribe liquor when their judgment dictates it.

marks with an explanation that he believed that alcohol is unfit for use either as a medicine or as a beverage, pointing out that the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago and the Mayo hospital in Minnesota had forever liquor as a medicine. He then complimented President Hoover and Vice President Curtis upon their personal attitude on the liquor question and lauded Sir Esmé Howard for banning liquor from the British embassy.

"And I am ready, if the other ambassadors do not voluntarily adopt a similar position, to compel them all to follow the lead of that distinguished English statesman," he added.

Commenting on the fact that his summons to appear tomorrow before the grand jury had been urged by the Washington Times after three Times reporters had been sentenced to jail for refusing to divulge the whereabouts of bootleggers, Senator Brookhart advised them to follow his example and testify.

"I want to say to the Times," he said, "that I am going to appear and answer every question as truthfully as I can in this matter."

During his entire discourse Senator Brookhart had the floor to himself. Once, early in his remarks, Senator Millard E. Tydings (Rep., Md.), a well-known leader, attempted to interpose a question, but Brookhart refused to yield.

Kahn and Fahy Silent.

New York, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Otto Kahn, who was said by Senator Brookhart of Iowa before the senate today to have sat beside him at the "Wall Street boozing party" in Washington, refused to comment on the matter.

At the home of Walter J. Fahy, Wall Street broker, who gave the dinner, it was said "Mr. Fahy has no comment to make."

## FOOTBALL RISING SPORT IN SPAIN, PHYSICIAN SAYS

College football in Spain has grown to compete with bull fighting in popularity, declared Viscount de Casa Aguirre, physician to the king of Spain, at a banquet given for him last night at the Palmer house by faculty members of the Chicago college of dental surgery, a department of Loyola university.

Viscount Aguirre told of the \$55,000,000 "university city" which is planned for the new royal University of Madrid. There will be a stadium to seat 60,000, he said.

The viscount, who is president of the international dental federation, was recently given an honorary membership by the American college of surgeons.

Dean William H. G. Logan of the dental school acted as toastmaster at the dinner. C. N. Johnson, dean of students, and Dr. P. G. Futerbaugh, Dr. T. L. Gieseler, Dr. John Kendall, and Dr. J. E. Watt were speakers. Another guest was Dr. Van der Berg of Amsterdam, Holland, a Loyola graduate in 1918.

## Foes Threaten to Poison Confessed Slayer in Jail

A threat to poison the food of William Marzano, confessed slayer of Peter Merandino, was received yesterday by his relatives who notified Warden David Monerpenny of the county jail. The warden announced that no outside food would be allowed to Marzano. The latter confessed that he shot and killed Merandino because the latter attempted to force his attentions on Marzano's 22 year old wife.

## BRITISH PREMIER CALLS U. S. VISIT "BIG SUCCESS"

Eyen Foes Cheer MacDonald on His Report.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Received with cheers from all three parties, Prime Minister MacDonald today stood in the house of commons and reported on his visit to America. His speech was punctuated by applause from all parts of the house.

The leaders of the other two parties, Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister of the Conservative government, and David Lloyd George, war time prime minister and leader of the Liberal party, joined in recognizing the importance of the trip in knitting closer intimate relations between the two great Anglo-Saxon commonwealths.

The prime minister gave little information regarding the agreements reached in America, although, in the course of his speech, he admitted he had discussed the matter of Great Britain's fortified bases.

Foes Also Cheer Lashly.

On rising, Mr. MacDonald received frantic cheers first from the government side, then, when he announced that, in accordance to the rules of the house, he was making a motion to adjourn in order to report on his American trip, the opposition side cheered also.

"What success the visit has had is largely due to the hearty support given it by all parties and all of the great organs of public opinion," he said. "I went out not as a party leader but as a national representative. I take this opportunity for thanking President Hoover and his cabinet, and both the senate and the house of representatives, for the welcome they gave me and the honor they paid me."

"I was impressed by the candor with which the difficult questions were raised and discussed. Some matters I had to deal with might have easily aroused old prejudices, but I found nothing but thoughtfulness and a desire to cooperate in placing facts and positions justly before the country."

U. S. Opened Its Doors.

"No ambassador could have ever received a warmer welcome. No government could have opened the doors of its minds and their hearts wider. The breeze which blew me across the Atlantic was created by conversations I had during the summer with American Ambassador Dawes, who personified the downright desire of his government for peace and good will. These conversations have already removed the fear that, at an international conference, the unbridled differences between the United States and ourselves would doom such a conference to failure."

Continuing, Mr. MacDonald said that

he and President Hoover recognized that their agreement on naval armaments must depend upon the five power conference, the success of which is the next objective.

Refers to Joint Statement.

"Both of us put our signature to this," Mr. MacDonald said, picking up a piece of paper, evidently the combined Hoover-MacDonald statement.

"Both of our governments resolve to accept the peace pact not only as a declaration of good intentions but as a private obligation to direct national policy in accordance to its pledges. Therefore, in a new, reinforced sense, the two governments not only declare war between themselves unthinkable but that distrust and suspicion arising from doubts and fears, which may have been justified before the peace pact, must now cease to influence national policy."

"In the course of our discussion the President raised some major historical causes for what difference there may be between us, such as the belligerent rights to the so-called bases, which are still active in forming public opinion. We agreed usually to examine them in hope that we might arrive at an understanding."

A moment of heat was injected into the discussion when, after Mr. Lloyd George had asked for more information concerning the preliminary conversations in anticipation of the five power conference, Commander J. M. Kenworthy called the liberal leader's question "mischievous," saying that it was perfectly obvious that the success of the five power conference would be jeopardized, if the prime minister gave any of the details regarding the "very delicate questions Mr. Lloyd George asks."

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## CLEANERS PLAN TO REOPEN ON OPEN SHOP BASIS

Members of the Master Cleaners and Dyers' association who on Monday locked out 2,500 union employees were considering ways and means of reopening their plants yesterday. It was decided to hold a meeting of the betterment committee of the association today to decide on the reopening, which will, for the time, be under open shop conditions, an announcement by the association declared.

It was expected that the object of the lockout—to disrupt the union of which Ben Albert is boss—will have attained sufficient headway for the possible reopening next Monday.

At union headquarters Albert encouraged workers by expressing the belief that employers will be forced to withdraw their demand within a few days.

Clayton L. Patterson, 7388 South Shore drive, secretary of the cleaners' association, has had a police guard at his home since Monday afternoon, when two threats were received there that he would be "taken for a ride," it was learned yesterday.

## 4 HOLDUP MEN ABANDON AUTO AFTER COLLISION

Four men, two of whom were wearing masks and armed with sawed-off shotguns and pistols, and who, police believe, were on their way to kidnap Vallortigara of \$200 last night in his restaurant at 11450 Forrestville avenue. They escaped in an automobile.

Three hours later, in their hasty getaway, they crashed into the automobile of Loren E. Jackson, 6056 South Wood street, at 54th and Wood streets. Their automobile damaged beyond functioning, they abandoned it at 57th and Wood streets. Jackson reported the crash to the Chicago Lawn police, who found the wrecked car. In the automobile the police discovered two sawed-off shotguns, two pistols, two black masks and two bur-lap bags. Jackson was unhurt. His automobile was slightly damaged.

APPROVES ANIMAL HOME FUND.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The resolution of the finance committee allotting \$2,000 for 1930 to the Cawker Animal home was passed by the county board today.



You don't have to be a martyr to Fashion!

Just because a dinner coat is correct evening wear is no reason why you should have to pay a premium to be well dressed.

Tuxedo suits are not expensive!

At least Rogers Peet aren't; for all their hand tailoring, top notch fabrics, silk lining, faultless fit and style, they start at \$50, for jacket and trousers.

For more formality, Rogers Peet full dress suits start at \$60.

Evening waistcoats, patent leathers, shirts, ties, gloves, socks, hats, sticks, and overcoats.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats - Shoes - Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Michigan Blvd. at Washington

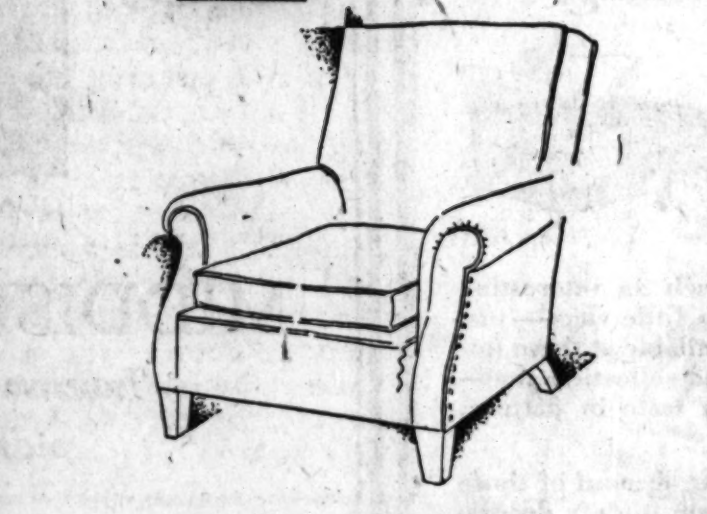


—for best advertising slogan to be used on Silver Streak label.

Twenty-four prizes: \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10 and 20 prizes of \$5 each. A total of \$200 cash! In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Contest closes midnight, Dec. 6th. Winners will be announced in Dec. 30th Tribune. Mail your slogan now to: Marshall Field & Co., 473 W. Erie St., Chicago.

## 7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



Brighten a Corner of Your Living Room with This Red Leather Chair

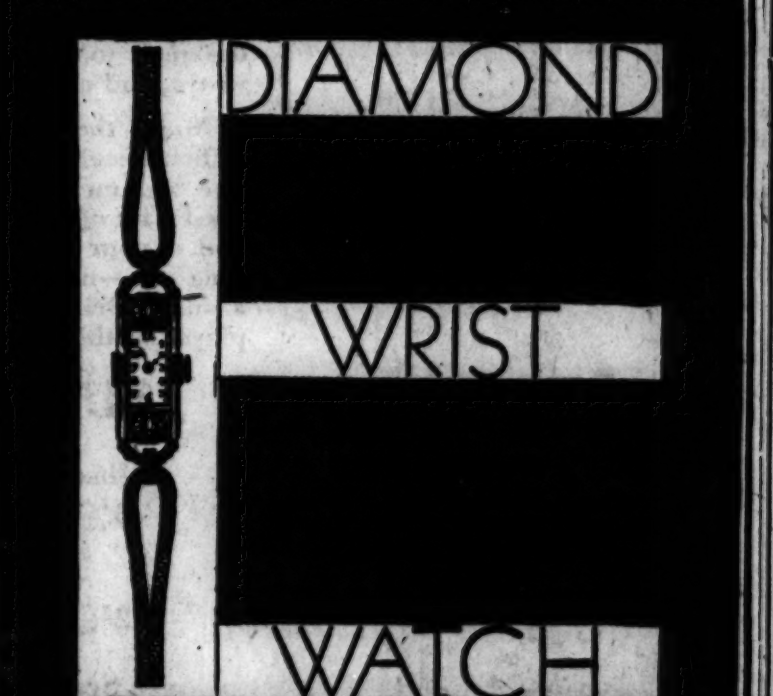
\$89

There's sure to be a corner in your living room that needs just the character this fine chair will give it. Tailored in bright red leather, it is both effective and comfortably homey. This is the chair that is designed for restful evenings by the radio!

Many other handsome chairs on Scholle's seven floors of good furniture, priced from \$25 to \$475.00.

Scholle's  
121 SOUTH WABASH

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



—BEAUTIFUL AT THE OPERA—AND STUNNING ALL YEAR LONG!

Certainly the opera means an appropriate gift. This diamond watch is merely one of many such pieces to be found on our First Floor. Petite, exquisite, gorgeous—this little watch has a platinum top set with thirty-eight diamonds. And it fastens around the wrist with a dainty cord, \$375. Others from \$75 to \$2,750

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

## GENERAL MARKET HOUSE COMPANY

WED. AND THURS. SPECIALS

General Market's policy of meats that qualify at prices that satisfy means that you get the best for less. Note the values shown here. They are representative of hundreds of General Market's low price food items.

Markets Conveniently Located at SOUTH SIDE

2714 Cottage Grove Avenue  
2716 Cottage Grove Avenue  
2718 East 43rd Street  
2714 South State Street  
233 East 43rd Street  
243 East 43rd Street  
72 East 47th Street  
1348 East 47th Street  
353 East 51st Street  
217 East 51st Street  
1174 East 51st Street  
2224 East 79th Street  
3024 East 79th Street  
400 East 81st Street  
852 East 81st Street  
1137 East 83rd Street  
1372 East 83rd Street  
1148 West 63rd Street  
3101 West 63rd Street  
3918 West 63rd Street  
2302 East 71st Street  
2287 East 75th Street  
1156 Cottage Grove Avenue  
6012 South Halsted Street  
407 West 79th Street  
1158 West 79th Street  
1854 East 79th Street  
2832 East 79th Street  
6900 Stearns Avenue  
1872 East 83rd Street

SOUTHWEST

4737 South Ashland Avenue  
4178 Archer Avenue  
1853 West 83rd Street  
3808 South Kedzie Avenue  
6280 South Kedzie Avenue  
3918 West 83rd Street  
1754 West 83rd Street

WEST

1689 West 18th Street  
2142 West 22nd Street  
3128 West 22nd Street  
3310 West 25th Street  
3028 West 25th Street  
1834 Blue Island Avenue  
5810 Roosevelt Road  
3108 West Madison Street  
10 South Ashland Avenue  
2224 West 58th Street  
8444 West 58th Street  
6302 West 52nd Street  
8024 West 52nd Street  
1780 West Chicago Avenue

NORTHWEST

4682 North Kedzie Avenue  
2028 Armitage Avenue  
1386 Milwaukee Avenue  
2985 Milwaukee Avenue  
3659 Fullerton Avenue  
4338 Lawrence Avenue  
7102 Grand Avenue  
6728 Northwest Highway

NORTH

1937 Addison Street  
1948 Irving Park Blvd.  
1945 Lawrence Avenue  
5348 North Clark Street  
7531 North Pauline Street  
11048 S. Michigan Ave.  
11045 S. Michigan Ave.  
11341 S. Michigan Ave.  
347 West 119th Street, West Pullman  
114 East 154th St. Harvey  
103 East 154th St. Harvey  
13023 S. Western Avenue  
Blue Island  
13741 Loyola University  
148 South Oak Park Ave.  
Oak Park  
OPENING SOON  
6026 Commercial Avenue  
1961 West 111th Street

SUBURBAN

THE FAIR

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Fabric Gloves

At a Common-Sense Price!



Only \$1.25 At The Fair

We prove again in this splendid Glove offering that "Smart Style Can Be Moderately Priced."

WASHABLE and fashionable—Fabric gloves slip on in a jiffy and always look trim. Double woven beige, arab, doekin and gray.

The Fair—Downtown—Main Floor Also Oak Park Store.

A Smart Hairdress

TRAINED operators, at The Fair, soften the contours of your face by expert hairdressing.

The Fair—Fourth Floor.

**Baby Lobster or Breast of \$ Guinea Hen**

A la Carte—7 A.M. to Midnight

**BREVOORT Restaurant**

Table d'Hôte \$1.25 and \$1.75 evenings—also from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Music every evening by The Brevoort Ensemble.

**BREVOORT RESTAURANT**  
BREVOORT HOTEL  
Madison St., East of La Salle

No one was ever disappointed with a Brevoort Dinner



## COMMONS VOTES RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA, 324-199

MacDonald Wins Bitter  
Battle in House.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Today was Guy Fawkes day in England, the anniversary of that earlier Nov. 5, when the storied gentleman was discovered in the basement of the house of commons, patiently waiting for the house to sit in order that he might thrust a torch into the barrels of gunpowder stored just beneath.

There were fireworks in the house of commons today, but in the debating hall, and not in the basement. The reason for the debate was the recognition of Great Britain of Russia. The house late tonight, by a vote of 324 to 199, approved the agreement negotiated by the Labor government for recognition of the soviets after defeating a Conservative amendment.

A Foreign Conclusion.

All the verbal pyrotechnics were beside the point, for it was a foregone conclusion that the Labor government would win. The Liberals were behind the agreement. David Lloyd George himself supported the movement on the grounds that estrangement from Russia is a luxury that America can afford but Great Britain cannot.

Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, who introduced the agreement before the house, started the debate by accusing the Conservatives of being influenced by Russian propaganda when they spoke of the agreement reached between himself and Soviet Ambassador Dvorkaevsk as humiliating for Great Britain and giving way before Russia. He insisted that Great Britain had not given way when Russia demanded an immediate exchange of ambassadors without a preliminary settlement of the difference between the nations, and suggested that the Conservatives were taking their facts from the Russian press.

Agreement on Propaganda.

Recognition of Russia, Mr. Henderson continued, was necessary from an economic standpoint. The British exports to Russia, he said, had dropped from \$65,000,000 in 1925 to \$10,000,000 in 1928. He added that it was not the intention of the government to pledge the credit of the British taxpayers to soviet loans.

Then, in regard to the important question of Russian propaganda, Mr. Henderson read a guarantee which he said Russia must give, restricting Russia or any Russian organization from indulging in subversive propaganda in Great Britain or in any of its dominions.

Former Prime Minister Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party, offered an amendment deploring the

## ROBBER'S BRIDE TELLS OF TRIP ACROSS U. S. FINANCED BY HOLDUPS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A six weeks' trip from Seattle to St. Louis, a wedding and the start of a honeymoon, all financed by robberies, was described today to police by Mrs. Margaret Reinertson Swift, 18 year old bride of Willard H. Swift, confessed robber. Both were held in jail.

Mrs. Swift told police, they said, that she and Swift were married here last Wednesday, the day after he held up a drug store here and obtained \$57 to finance the wedding. The young woman said she was the daughter of Henry Reinertson, Seattle contractor. She said she met Swift at a dance at Salt Lake City, she said, Swift committed two holdups, at Denver four robberies, and at Omaha he robbed a drug store and escaped on a bicycle.

government's attitude toward Russia. He suggested that the Russian propaganda regarding Great Britain's concessions of which Mr. Henderson spoke, was not intended solely for home consumption but that Great Britain's backing down would be reported everywhere in the east and would increase the difficulty for the ministers in the orders. The Conservative party, he said, would make no agreement with the soviets regarding propaganda which they had shown that they could abstain from spreading it.

Lloyd George to the Rescue.

Then, his silver hair gleaming under the yellow light flooding the ancient wood paneled hall, David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberals, arose to dispel all doubt about the success of the government by espousing the Labor motion.

"The United States," he said, "has not resumed relations with Russia, but they can afford to do a great many things poor Europe cannot do. The United States is rich. We have 1,300,000 people out of work. Our export trade is 50 per cent down and we cannot afford to throw away a trade running into millions of pounds in exports."

Suggesting that there was no point in Great Britain injuring itself because there was propaganda in the country, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out the impotence of communism in England. He added that disarmament of Europe would be impossible as long as Russia remains outside the community of nations.

Children Safe at Home

After Search by Police

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—(Special).—June Cole and Betty Frost, both 6 years old, were returned home, apparently unharmed tonight after several hundred police officers had searched for them for hours. Schoolmates had reported that June and Betty were seized by two men in a touring car. When police questioned the two children tonight they said they had allowed a man to buy them some candy and then had gone to another school girl's house to play.

EXAMINING GUN; SHOOTER KILLS.

John Dedmar, 23 years old, 1928 South Morgan street, accidentally shot himself in the left hand, yesterday while examining a revolver in his home.

## EXPLORERS TELL OF HEROIC RESCUE IN FROZEN ARCTIC

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Brief radio messages from the isolated arctic trading post of Cambridge Bay, on Victoria island, today told of the battle against the frozen north waged for two months by eight aerial prospectors before their discovery by wandering Eskimos.

The party, headed by Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, president of Dominion Explorers, Ltd., had been missing since Sept. 8, when they took off from Baker lake, Manitoba, in two airplanes on a prospecting trip.

After flying for hours over the open waters of the arctic in search of land marks, the gas supply of the two planes became exhausted as dusk was falling and a successful landing was made on the water.

The party pulled their heavy pontoon equipped planes ashore on a sandy beach, erected a rude shelter, and built a fire. The next day they set about the task of finding their way back to civilization, but day after day they were unable to find any sign of human habitation.

Finally, as they were almost abandoning hope, three wandering Eskimos arrived at their camp, attracted by the fire. Through the "pidgin English" of the north, they acquainted the Eskimos of their plight and the latter agreed to lead them to the nearest settlement.

## Carpets

During our 54 years of carpeting experience we have developed experts who are at your service to assist you in choosing the colorings and qualities best suited to your purpose.

Today

We have luxurious figured carpeting in 4 attractive patterns, 27 inches wide, in a good quality of

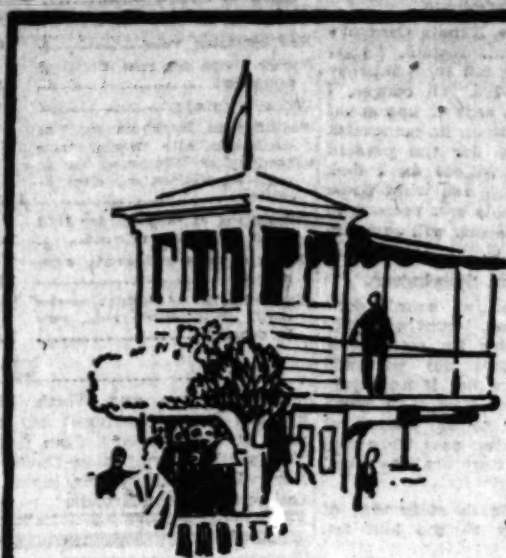
Fine Axminster

**\$2.50**  
per yd.

There are also hundreds of other good values. Phone State 8860, Contract Dept., for representative to call.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave.  
Lake Near Marion, Oak Park



• at Belmont Park, Long Island, Tuesday, November 5 •

by Hart Schaffner & Murray  
artists and style observers



Neckties were striped—widespread, regimental and cluster stripes. Derby hats and the Homburg with deep curled brim tapered fore and aft were "in the money." The Prince of Wales was not there but the collar he made famous was the ruling favorite



Above: Sketch of spectator who is considered one of the best dressed men in America; derby, wing collar, polka dot Ascot tie, covert topcoat

The covert—which seemed to be the ruling favorite in the field of topcoat entries—olive tan and fly-front. Easy fitting lines



The refreshment tent outside the Turf and Field Club—note the fitted double breasted overcoat; broad shouldered, trim waist—black and white weaves were worn by many of the well groomed members of the United Hunts

Here we are at Belmont Park—the official closing chapter of the racing season—and an opening chapter of "what men will wear this fall and winter." The United Hunts has the distinction of attracting America's best dressed men and women—recognized leaders in finance, in society, in sports—the group that is the real pace setter for a great part of America's fashion



In the Paddock we found well-turned-out judges of horses. On the left the authentic English double breasted in Corona brown—right navy blue double breasted—a bit less formal yet with a definite air of smartness

Left: Trouble at the barrier. Three button single breasted (who is in hopes of squaring his accounts for the season) wears a brown self-pattern weave. Diagonals and plain-colored Corona browns and Pyramid greys were occupying the enclosure chairs and boxes

# BASKIN

Corner of Clark  
and Washington

State Street just  
north of Adams

336 North  
Michigan

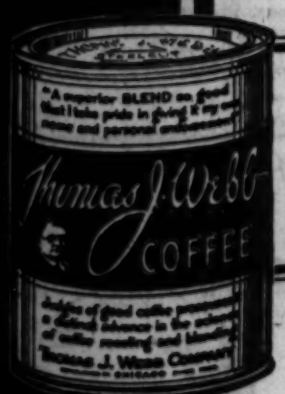
63rd Street  
at Maryland  
Open evenings

Cor of Lake  
and Marion  
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"Famous for Good Food"  
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COFFEE



FIRST IN  
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Exclusively At the  
NORTH WESTERN  
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Canal and Madison Sts.—Chicago

Good food demands good  
Coffee. That's why we have selected  
Thomas J. Webb; blended and roasted  
with art and science.

Also sold at the North Western Depot  
in 1, 2 and 3 lb. tins.

OUR patrons come to  
dine at the North  
Western depot from  
every part of the down-  
town district because  
time and effort to them  
is secondary to quality.



NORTH WESTERN  
DEPOT

SPECIAL  
NOON  
PLATE  
LUNCH

**60c**

GOOD FOOD  
Demands  
GOOD COFFEE





## VICTIMS TRAPPED IN FLOW OF LAVA; REPORT 300 DEAD

### Guatemala Crater Gushes Forth Anew.

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The volcanic eruption of Santa Maria, which had dwindled last night, broke out with renewed force early today. It was estimated that nearly 300 had been killed and 200 injured, although only 37 bodies had been recovered.

The extreme heat in the vicinity of the crater and lava streams made it impossible to determine the damage still being done. It was reported that bodies of persons caught in the flow yesterday could be still seen on the top of the moving streams of lava. A body of a man was seen on a tree branch hanging over one of the streams. His escape had apparently been cut off and he had died from the heat pouring out from beneath.

**Flow 6 Feet Lava Wall.**  
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Stories of inhabitants fleeing from a 6-foot high lava stream pouring from the volcano Santa Maria, with some of them dropping in their tracks, asphyxiated by sulphur gas, to be swallowed up by the molten rock, were received today by Guatemala Chargé d'Affaires Julio Gomez Robles.

Dispatches from Guatemala City said that the inhabitants of Mazatenango and nearby towns were alarmed by underground rumblings on Saturday which were followed by the eruption and earthquakes. The lava stream then swept over the countryside, destroying everything in its path and overlying many of the fleeing residents. The whole volcanic zone of the department of Suchite Pequeño suffered from the effects.

**Rush Aid by Airplane.**  
The rain of ashes was said to be continuing and covering the whole department and some of the neighboring territory, destroying coffee and other crops.

The government is rushing aid by every available means, including airplanes. Besides the casualties thousands of persons were rendered homeless and sought refuge in the villages. No one dared to leave the volcanic zone. Hospitals in those communities were crowded with injured and by many suffering from the gases emitted by the volcano.

### THE DOG CATCHER CATCHES UP WITH DOGS OF DAWES

Jock and Baer, terriers, were wont to gambol in a side yard way about the lawn of Evanston. No one dared to go to wear muzzles. Their master is Rufus C. Dawes.

Yesterday, however, a dog catcher, Gino De Servi, to whom a dog is a dog, snafu Jock and Baer playing near the Dawes home at 1800 Sheridan road. They were no muzzles and he arrested them.

When he read the name plates on their collars, however, De Servi returned the dogs to their owner. But Mr. Dawes was summoned to appear in the Evanston police court this morning.

## M'CULOCH IS NAMED SENATOR FROM OHIO; MUST RUN NEXT YEAR

(Picture on back page.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Gov. Myers Y. Cooper today appointed Roscoe C. McCulloch, Canton, as United States senator from Ohio to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Theodore E. Burton, a week ago.

For the last year McCulloch has served as chairman of the state utilities commission, a position to which he was appointed by Gov. Cooper. The governor said McCulloch was selected because he was in sympathy with the policies of the Hoover administration. McCulloch's three terms as representative in congress from the Canton district and his work in public offices in Ohio, had fitted him to take over the unfinished work of Senator Burton.

McCulloch's appointment is for a period of one year. He must seek election in November, 1930, for the unexpired two years of the six year term of the late Senator Frank E. Willis. Following the death of Senator Willis in the spring of 1923, Cyrus Locher was named to fill the vacancy by Gov. A. V. Donahue. Senator Burton, Republican, won the post in the general election in 1923.

Senator Willis was elected in 1922 and took office March 4, 1923. The governor's appointment under Ohio law is only for the period from the time of the death of the incumbent until Dec. 15 after the next general state election. In a prepared statement, McCulloch thanked the chief executive for the honor bestowed upon him, and declared that he would back the policies of the Hoover administration.

**TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE.**  
Thomaston, Me., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Two prisoners escaped from the Maine state prison today. They are Alan Twichell, a thief, convicted of murder in 1922, and Herman L. Groatie, serving three years for robbery.

**Convenience,  
when you  
want it most**

In the rush of successful business—this is when you value convenience most. The Fifth Avenue Building, headquarters for buyers from many countries, is in the commercial heart of New York. It is accessible from anywhere in the city. Grand Central Station is but thirteen minutes away, by subway, Pennsylvania Station, ten. Buses and surface cars pass the door, a subway entrance is downstairs, an elevated line is within a block.

**THE FIFTH  
AVENUE  
BUILDING**  
200 Fifth Avenue, New York

**More than an office building**

## L. C. PUTS COST OF OBEYING CITY AT \$60,000,000

### Kaindl to Use Figures as Lever on Other Roads.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

President L. A. Downs says the Illinois Central railroad has spent \$58,626,000 in meeting the requirements of the lake front ordinance. In addition it has relinquished and, as required by this same ordinance, which the road valued at \$1,262,000. This \$59,888,000 is represented as the total cost to the railroad of that ordinance thus far.

This information is contained in a letter from President Downs to Ald. Edward J. Kaindl (D-14th), chairman of the council committee on railway terminals. The alderman intends to utilize this information as a lever to pry open the pocketbooks of other railway companies.

**Kaindl to Ask State.**

It is Mr. Kaindl's impression that the railroads occupying the Dearborn, La Salle, and Grand Central stations have spent comparatively little in improving terminal facilities in the last 10 years, except their contributions to

the straightening of the south branch of the Chicago river. He plans to ask these railroads to submit a statement showing what they have otherwise done, if anything, to improve service generally in their terminals.

"As I look at the Illinois Central's statement," said Ald. Kaindl, "they have spent \$57,701,000 to improve their suburban service. Of course, I know that the L. C. says it has spent more than \$50,000,000 on its commuter service, but assume for the present that it is only \$27,701,000 as I look at it. I would like to see what these other south side roads can present in the way of figures which will compare with those of the L. C."

To Question Van Swearingen. "The Illinois Central hasn't done enough to satisfy me, but it certainly has done more than its south side neighbors, who have not yet said what they intend to do, if anything. We expect O. P. and M. J. Van Swearingen of Cleveland to be present at the committee meeting next Thursday and I propose that they shall be asked a few questions."

The Illinois Central's statement of its terminal outlay in the last ten years follows:

Gave up title to land on which portion of Field museum is constructed and land in vicinity of 30th street and north of 31st street.....	\$50,000
Deeded land to city to which Roosevelt road and Indiana avenue.....	\$900,000
Seven story building at Michigan avenue and Roosevelt road re-leased.....	\$200,000
Subway under Michigan avenue at Randolph street.....	\$220,000
Subway under Michigan avenue at Van Buren street.....	\$750,000
Depot and raising tracks from 20th to 31st street.....	\$7,000,000
Excavation of subway service six months ahead of schedule.....	\$2,775,000

New equipment for electric operation..... \$1,000,000  
New Randolph street station..... \$1,000,000  
Chicago and telephone wires installed to electrification..... \$2,500,000  
Changes in subway and bridges..... \$2,500,000  
New retaining walls..... \$600,000  
22d street viaduct..... \$100,000  
Facilities at North end in connection with moving from Fordham and Wildwood, due to space operations and electrification..... \$1,500,000  
Acquisition of property for 12th street connecting railroad..... \$1,000,000  
Track changes and grade operations..... \$2,000,000  
Construction of freight service north of Roosevelt road, now in progress..... \$2,014,000  
Total..... \$99,900,000

The Chicago and North Western railroad has constructed its Providence yard at a larger cost than the Markham yard of the Illinois Central. The North Western, however, is not among the south side railroads.

## PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST UPSET IN REVALUATION

George G. Fairweather, member of the joint committee on real estate valuation, yesterday issued a statement warning that any move to upset the revaluation will imperil the benefit to the county taxpayers. The statement was issued as rumors were circulated that William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, is about to be ousted.

"It is known that desperate efforts have been made by the forces which have profited by the continuance of the old regime to pull Mr. Malone off his trail or to have him dismissed from his office," Mr. Fairweather said. "His performance has been the establishment of all politicians and all men who could not help but realize the great position of strategy he occupies. He has wrought the great driving force of the revaluation in his order."

"The position of Mr. Malone has been a thorn in the flesh to the old political machine, and it is to be expected that the forces of reaction, and dishonesty of taxpayers who participated in fixing. Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear for his ouster. If this should happen I would not give very much for the stability of the revaluation of the structure which has been reared with great effort. It would be a blow to the community and a victory for the forces of dishonesty, dishonesty, political chicanery, and mismanagement."

**Man Admitting Car Theft  
Pleads Desire to Vote**  
New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A high case of civil responsibility was given as the reason for the theft of an automobile here today. Patrolman Thomas W. Donagan told a magistrate in West Side court that when Roger Maloney, 21 years old, was taken in custody with the patrolman's car he admitted taking it "because he had no car and wanted to return to school to vote."

## STOMACH BOTHERING YOU?

Don't fool with indigestion. No man is often serious and sometimes indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, and gas are nature's warning. It is a way better to take care of it than to wait until it is too late. ANGOSTURA, a century-old remedy, can help you in all these troubles. Start taking it today. It will increase the power of gastric juices that are necessary for proper digestion. Don't continue to suffer when relief can be had so easily. Let this famous remedy help you.

**ANGOSTURA**  
On-Sole Agent  
Increases digestive juices

Our Tiffin Restaurant Open Every Evening Till 8 P. M.

**STOP & SHOP**  
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
A Step West of State on Washington  
Telephone—Randolph 8500

**445th Blue Ribbon Wednesday—TODAY!**

**Guasti Cooking Wines and Jellies**

Your simplest dish becomes a treat when you give it the charm of Guasti flavoring. It enhances the taste of fish and meat; adds to the piquancy of salad; imparts a delightful touch to your favorite dessert. They are Nature's own true product straight from the large Guasti vineyard.

**For One Week Only**  
**Guasti Wine Jellies**  
Burgundy, Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Sauterne, Tokay, Mint Wine.  
8-oz. Jar.....29c  
FREE—one 8-oz. Jar with each purchase of five 8-oz. jars.....\$1.39

**Guasti Wine Sauces**  
Sweet Flavors  
Port, Sherry, Sauterne  
6-oz. Bottle.....32c  
24-oz. Bottle.....\$1.25  
FREE—one 6-oz. Bottle with every purchase of five 6-oz. Bottles for.....\$1.55  
FREE—one 24-oz. Bottle with every purchase of five 24-oz. Bottles for.....\$4.19

**Guasti Wine Sauces**  
Salted  
Cooking Sherry  
Sauce a la Newburg  
Sauce a la Bercy  
Sauce a la Bordelaise  
6-oz. Bottle.....29c  
24-oz. Bottle.....\$1.15  
FREE—one 6-oz. Bottle with every purchase of five 6-oz. Bottles for.....\$1.39  
FREE—one 24-oz. Bottle with every purchase of five 24-oz. Bottles for.....\$4.19

**Idaho Baking Potatoes**  
Uniform size.  
25 Lb. Bag.....\$1.59

**California Valencia Oranges**  
216 Size  
2 Doz.....89c

**Florida Grapefruit**  
Thin Skin and Juicy  
6 for.....69c  
12 for.....\$1.29

**California Long Green Asparagus**  
1 Lb. Bunch.....39c  
2 Lb. Bunch.....79c

**Jonathan Apples**  
Doz. 49c  
Case of 113.....\$4.69

**Delicious Apples**  
Doz. 59c  
Case of 125.....\$5.39

**Roman Beauty Apples**  
Doz. 75c  
Case of 88.....\$5.19

**California Tomatoes**  
4 Lb. Basket.....69c  
Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, 6 Lb. Basket.....99c  
Beets or Carrots, 3 Bunches, 19c  
Celery Hearts.....2 Bunches, 25c  
Iceberg Lettuce.....2 Heads, 25c  
Rangapour Limes, from India, 35c  
Jumbo Cuban Pineapples, Each.....59c

**Satsumas, Sweet and Juicy**  
—2 Dozen.....39c  
French Endive.....Lb. 49c  
California Peas.....49c  
Basket of 6.....49c  
Honey Dew Melons, pink meat.....Each, 49c; 3 for \$1.35  
Winter Watermelons.....Each, 35c  
Persian Melons.....3 for \$1.49  
Each, 49c.....3 for \$1.39

**Box, \$1.29**  
PRUNELLA BOX—Assorted Stuffed Prunes, Imported Figs, Stuffed Apricots, Stuffed Dates, topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.

**IMPORTED TURKISH WASHED FIGS**—Healthy and very tender. You will enjoy every mouthful.  
2 Lb. Box.....\$1.09

**MIXED SALTED NUTS**—Pecans, Almonds, Cashews.....98c

**Pineapple Hearts**.....Lb. 29c  
Imported Reclaimed Currants.....Lb. 29c

**Stuffed Fruits and Nuts**  
PRUNELLA BOX—Assorted Stuffed Prunes, Imported Figs, Stuffed Apricots, Stuffed Dates, topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.

**Box, \$1.29**  
PRUNELLA BOX—Assorted Stuffed Prunes, Imported Figs, Stuffed Apricots, Stuffed Dates, topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.

**Stuffed Fruits and Nuts**  
PRUNELLA BOX—Assorted Stuffed Prunes, Imported Figs, Stuffed Apricots, Stuffed Dates, topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.

**Box, \$1.29**  
PRUNELLA BOX—Assorted Stuffed Prunes, Imported Figs, Stuffed Apricots, Stuffed Dates, topped with Orange Strings and Cherries.

A Great Store in a Great City  
**THE FAIR**  
State Adams and Dearborn Streets  
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

**STEEL STORAGE CABINETS**  
For HOME OFFICE GARAGE  
**\$19.75**

24 In. Wide—18 In. Deep  
66 In. High

Compact, yet roomy storage unit, finished in olive green enamel. Four adjustable and removable shelves; doors hung on strong, specially designed hinges; frame welded at all four corners. Three-point locking device provides safety. Fire resistant and verminproof. A great value.

The Fair—Downtown—Dearborn St. Between Oak and Park Sts.

**Large Size Steel Cabinets**  
\$26.75  
36 In. Wide—18 In. Deep—78 In. High

Same specifications as cabinet above, except that this is a larger size.



CALL STATE 2500 LOCAL 226

**Blue Ribbon Day Coffee**  
If you want a coffee that is thoroughly satisfactory, that you will be proud to serve, you want BLUE RIBBON COFFEE. Pours with a bright amber sparkle and has an aroma that makes you hungry from the first whiff..... 2 Lbs., 93c

**BLUE RIBBON DAY TEAS**—In bulk.  
Our own special crop selections, Orange Pekoe Blend and Basket Fined Japan. They are the choice of connoisseurs. For Blue Ribbon 2 Lbs., \$1

**DUTCH PROCESS COCOA**—Our own importation direct from Holland. For drinking or cooking. 39c  
4 Lb. Carton, \$1.59; 1 Lb. Carton.....39c

**JELSER**—Seven flavors: Mint, Raspberry, Lime, Strawberry, Lemon, Orange, 6 Pkgs., 50c  
Cherry. Star mold Free with

**Melba Toast**  
is made of high gluten entire wheat, milk and fresh eggs. It is rich in Mineral Salts and Vitamins A and B—the elements so desirable because of their body-building and health-giving qualities. Because it is non-fattening, it is the basis of the 18-day diet which has met with such phenomenal acclaim. Introductory price, pkg..... 21c

**Blue Ribbon Day Bakery Specials**  
Direct from the Oven to You  
ORANGE SUNSHINE CAKE—All of California's sunshine is embodied in this new orange cake. Light, fluffy, rich sponge made of the finest ingredients and flavored with fresh orange, is thickly iced with a marvelous creamy fondant in which the fresh fruit is crushed..... LOAF, 45c  
DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIES—With the real old New England spicy goodness. Fresh from our ovens. None delivered..... EACH, 50c  
OLD SOUTHERN DOUGHNUTS—Brought fresh to our counters every 20 minutes. Special 30c  
Blue Ribbon Day Price..... LOAF, 29c  
DATE AND PECAN BREAD—Large, well-baked, wholesome loaves, filled with dates and nuts. Special..... LOAF, 29c

**Blue Ribbon Day Ham**  
A regular ham with bone  
Today Only  
Roasted to a golden brown in our own ovens. Covered with sugar and studded with cloves, Virginia style  
Whole Ham only, Av. wt. 6 to 10 lbs. Lb., 63c

**Ready-to-Eat**  
ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS—Young tender broilers. They weigh about 2 1/2 pounds before roasting, and are stuffed with old-fashioned..... Each, \$1.39

**BLUE RIBBON DAY LIVER SAUSAGE**—Use it for sandwiches or serve it cold. A fine Milwaukee Braunschweiger, spiced and seasoned to perfection..... Lb., 33c

**TEGAR JUMBO FRANKFURTERS**—Large, juicy, all-beef—sold only by Stop & Shop..... Lb., 33c

**FANCY SOFT CERVATAT SAUSAGE**—Made of finest beef and pork..... Lb., 39c

**LADY CLEMENTINE'S SCORE BUTTER**—Light in salt, light in color. Only 7% of all butter manufactured is given the high score of this delicious butter. Packed daily in sanitary firkins.  
3 Lb. Firkin, \$1.69. 5 Lb. Firkin, \$2.75

**Apollinaris**  
The finest sparkling table water in the world—bottled with its own natural gas.  
Pint Bottle.....Doz., \$2.75  
Case of 50.....\$10.75

**Ciequot Club GINGER ALE**  
This Pale Dry Ginger Ale is properly aged. It comes in full 16-oz. bottles—larger than any other nationally known ginger ale. Carton of 12 Bottles.....\$1.95

**YERMAT**—The famous South American beverage. Brewed from genuine Yerba Mate (Yerba Mate), it is delightfully and harmlessly invigorating. Bottle.....27c Carton of 12.....\$2.98

**Mission Sparkling Orange Dry**—Bottle, 28c; Dozen, \$3.00; Carton of 24, \$5.75

**Lady Clementine's**  
Tomato Soup, special.....Doz., 99c  
Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, No. 2 Tin, Each, 25c.....Doz., \$2.50

Pure Jam, made from fresh fruit and pure cane sugar only. Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Loganberry, Blackberry, Apricot, Pineapple, Quince, Pineapple, Gooseberry, Red Currant, Red Cherry, Plum. 16 Oz. Jars, 25c.....Doz., \$2.50

Spanish Quince Olives, Combination of stuffed and plain Quince. Full Quart Jar, 75c.....Doz., \$7.50

Jumbo Ripe Olives, 7 Oz. Jar, Each, 35c.....Doz., \$3.50

Fancy Pineapple Fingers, Large Jars, 75c.....Doz., \$7.50

Minnesota Wild Rice—Finest quality, double cleaned.....1 Lb. Pkg., 99c



## CHAS. A. STEVENS &amp; BROS

STEVENS  
FOOTSAVER SHOE

A Suede Oxford

\$14.50

... an extremely smart Shoe for street wear! But best of all—it is comfortable because it was made to support the arch and fit the heel. However, it is only one of many popular new arrivals in Shoes for the street. You may have it...

In Black or Brown Suede

Shoe Section—First Floor.

Store Hours:  
9:30 A. M.  
to 6 P. M.See Stevens' Other  
Advertisements in  
This Paper.BUSINESS SEEN  
ON FIRMER FEET  
FOR STOCK CRASHMoney Found Returning  
to Trade Channels.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Expectation that the recent crash in the stock market will have a tonic effect in the bond and mortgage field and perhaps result in moderate business expansions in some industries, was expressed by Washington officials today.

Administration spokesmen manifested satisfaction over the failure of the securities collapse to register an adverse effect in the business world. In one high administration quarter it was remarked that for the first time in the history of this government a crisis in the stock market had been isolated to the securities exchange, while the business structure and financial fabric of the country had not been affected.

Money Drift from Wall Street.  
It was pointed out that the stock market collapse had been followed by lower interest rates and a return of capital from the financial districts in the east to the interior of the country. Lower interest rates and a let-up in the movement of money to Wall street is expected to aid the bond and mortgage market, which, as expressed today by a high administrative authority, has been starving for lack of capital. The view was also expressed that available and cheaper money would be taken advantage of by states and municipalities which have been waiting lower interest rates before beginning public improvements.

Washington officials took the view that the security market crash was partly, at least, attributable to foreign financial interests which boosted interest rates at home in order to bring about the return of funds attracted to Wall street by the high interest rates prevailing before the break in prices. It was pointed out in this connection that the raising of the rediscount rate in European capitals was followed by a return of money from Wall street to Europe.

Affected By Rediscount Rate.  
The steady pressure of high redis-

HUNDREDS DOWSTATE  
DEMANDING RIGHT TO  
FISH IN ILLINOIS RIVER

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Hunters and fishermen throughout central Illinois are organizing to demand the right to hunt and fish in what they claim are public waters of the Illinois river and its tributaries. Peoria county sportsmen will meet and organize Friday night.

Following issuance of injunction papers in the federal court restraining hunters and fishermen from going on Rice lake in Fulton county, the sportsmen of that county held a mass meeting in Canton and organized. Since then the organization is reported to be spreading up and down the Illinois river. Several hundred have joined the Fulton county association, while independent branches are being formed in other communities.

Petitions signed by hundreds of residents of Fulton and neighboring counties have been forwarded to Senator Charles S. Deneen insisting that he take action.

count rates made by the federal reserve board was regarded as another factor in bringing down securities prices. As analyzed today, lower call money rates in New York, following the crash, caused interior banks to call their money.

It was remarked that the same thing happened in the panic of 1907 and 1908. On that occasion, however, interest rates, it was pointed out, went to 300 per cent, while today interest is lower, rather than higher. The federal reserve system was given credit for the changed situation.

High officials in touch with the business situation pointed out that the stock market drop has not caused any cancelling of orders in the commercial world and that while there has been some diminution in the purchase of luxuries, necessities have not been affected.

None of the conditions, such as short credit, large inventories of stocks of merchandise on hand and high commodity prices, which generally precede a business crisis, are in evidence, authorities said.

German Students Flog Jews  
in University Race Riots

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—[AP.]—National university German students today renewed their demonstrations against Jewish students, flogging many of them severely. The police were compelled to use rubber truncheons to restore order.

50 NATIONS MEET  
TO DRAFT TRADE  
PROTECTION PACTSeek to Guard Business  
Rights in Foreign Lands

PARIS, Nov. 5.—[AP.]—The representatives of fifty nations met here today to consider the text of a treaty by which discriminations against foreigners established in business in various countries might be abolished.

The conference, held under the auspices of the league of nations and presided over by Albert Devès of Belgium, opened with a general discussion of the situation of foreigners.

The general trend of the discussions was that a treaty was necessary, though some of the delegates maintained that complete understanding on such questions could not be attained without bilateral agreements.

U. S. Is Represented.

Guillermo de Blau, Cuban jurist, called attention to the theory that if foreigners enjoyed all the privileges of citizens they ought not to expect to have the privilege of choosing international jurisdiction to decide contentions that might arise between them.

SOME WOMEN  
ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver. For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without gripping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

and nationals of the countries where they are doing business.

George Gordon, first secretary of the American embassy, represented the United States. He is sitting at the conference table in a "consultative capacity."

The draft convention, the fruit of many years of study and based on principles already approved by many governments, deals primarily with the status of persons of corporate entities of one country doing business in another. Its chief purpose is to obtain the same treatment for foreigners as is assured to citizens.

Reasons for Favor.

The league's impulse in seeking such an agreement arose from the article in its covenant which provides that members shall "make provision to secure and maintain freedom of communications and of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of members of the league."

Guarantees contemplated in the proposed form which the negotiators will consider apply not only to the exercise of all economic activities but also to civil and legal rights, to the acquisition, preservation and transmission of

property, and to charges of a fiscal character.

The treaty would be open for signature by the United States, or by any power, whether a member of the league or not, "to which the council of the league of nations may have communicated a copy for this purpose."

Effective in Six Months.

Six months after its ratification by any two states, the treaty would come into force, and would be effective thereafter in the case of each contracting state six months after ratification by that state. Denunciation is provided for after one year's notification.

Several possible exceptions to the policy of "equal treatment" are recognized in the draft convention. Each signatory would have the right to restrict the activities of lawyers, notaries, stock brokers, and other similar professions or offices, as well as any other professions or offices which it may be desirable, in the public interest, to reserve for nationals.

Exploitation of minerals and hydraulic power also may be reserved for a signatory's own nationals.

Don't Let Your  
HANDS  
Get Old

NO need now for red, coarse, ugly hands! An entirely new preparation will make your hands exquisitely soft and white—THINC Hand Cream (pronounced "think")—a marvelous new cream scientifically prepared for the hands—altogether different from anything you have ever used before! Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream.

You can actually see THINC roll out the dirt. Only takes a second—and your hands are always lovely. And the convenient new tube, at 60c, is really cheaper than many other hand preparations because so very little need be used at a time.

Get a tube of this wonderful new cream—THINC Hand Cream—at any good drug store or toilet goods counter. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

## THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH



FOOTWEAR of the finer type. It combines all the elements of superior craftsmanship—in leather and style. The oxford shown is of the custom combination last type, giving ample room across the foot, and fitting snugly at the instep and through the heel. It is to be had of fine calf-skin in black and brown.



\$14.00

Other Drake Shoes to \$22.50

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; Co

## THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH



Men's Fine

## UNION SUITS

of Medium Weight \$8.50

A most desirable weight for present wear. Of wool, cotton and silk mixed—in a finely woven quality. Made in the ankle length with short or long sleeves. In the two-button drop seat or closed crotch style.

Silk Knitted Shirts, \$3.50 Colorful Silk Shorts, \$5.00

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; Co

## FIN-KERRY

THE FIN-KERRY OFFERS ONE A VERY SATISFACTORY MEANS OF BEING CORRECTLY AND STURDILY OVERCOATED. IT IS COMFORTABLY CUT, THE SHOULDERS ARE BROAD AND, IN EVERY DEGREE, THE VARIOUS FEATURES OF STYLE ARE SUPERIOR AND ATTRACTIVE. THE WOOLENS EMPLOYED ARE CONFINED TO THIS INSTITUTION AND EMBRACE THE ENDURING QUALITIES SO ESSENTIAL TO A GARMENT SUBJECTED TO DAILY USAGE.

PRICES MOVE FORWARD FROM  
FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS  
READY-TO-PUT-ON

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



Jackson Boulevard East of State





## ANN GETS HER CHECK; PONDER'S WEDLOCK AGAIN

Hardinge Case Is Over; Payment Not Revealed.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.  
(Picture on back page.)

It's all over now. Ann Livingston, prima donna of the famous breach of promise suit against Franklin Hardinge, wealthy Chicago oil burner manufacturer, yesterday was waving a check for the heart balm she went to law about. It didn't amount to the \$25,000 a jury voted her, but appeal from that verdict has been canceled. So she was satisfied.

Having had the door rudely shut upon one romance, however, she did not discourage the Tulsa miss about matrimony. She gave unmistakable evidence that she is seriously contemplating another trip to the altar. But she was totally uncommunicative about the identity of the suitor. Just at present, she said, she is in the process of making up her mind.

She'll Take a Vacation.  
"Now, now," she laughed, "I can't tell you anything about him. No, I won't even say whether he lives in Chicago or not. Monday I'm leaving for Tulsa to take my mother on a vacation to Hot Springs, and while we're there and I'm convalescing from the nervous breakdown I had after the trial, I'll think it all out and decide."

"If I don't get married I'll either come back and take an apartment and get a job here in Chicago or go to New York. I've never been in New York and I don't know whether I'd like it there. But I love Chicago. All the illness and trouble of my life have been here, yet I love it."

Dismisses a Future Job.  
As to her choice of a future vocation, Ann's range of ideas is a bit checkered.

"Well, I might take up dress designing if I go east," she suggested. "I can sketch almost anything, though I've never had lessons. Or I might go on the stage. I loved it when I had those theatrical engagements after my suit was settled. I'd like to get a job in the movies, because it pays better. But what I'd like most of all to be is a dramatic actress—you know, like Ethel Barrymore. I'm sure I could, too, with a little training."

Modish as ever, in an ensemble of burgundy that included a erpe dress, small felt hat, suede purse, and buckled pumps, the tall young divorcee wore the leopard coat mentioned in her suit as part of the trousseau provided by Hardinge for the wedding that didn't take place.

Hardinge left Chicago on a brideless honeymoon when he charged, he discovered that Ann had been meeting a married man clandestinely. Miss Livingston sued when she discovered, forty-eight hours before the time set for the ceremony, that it would not take place.

Neither side would divulge the amount of the settlement, but it is assumed it approximately \$20,000.

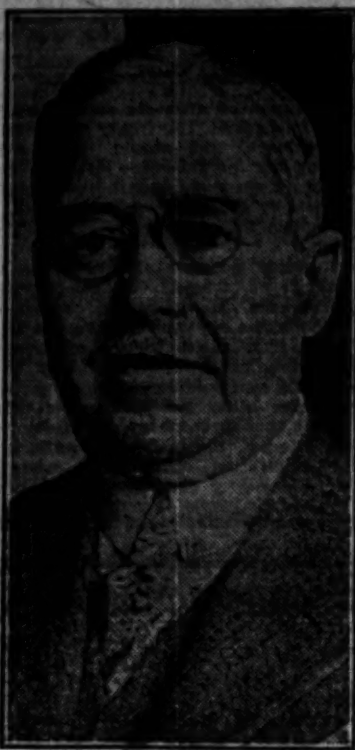
The Distinguished  
**Everett GRAND**



16 Period Models to select from. Moderately priced. Easy payments.  
New Grand Piano, Radio or Phonograph Accepted as Part Payment  
**USED GRANDS**  
If you want a real bargain, come in at once. \$295  
\$10 Per Month  
**STEINWAY**  
upright studio size—plain case, good design. A great bargain at only \$185  
\$5 Per Month  
Secondhand Uprights, \$25 Up  
Phone LOU 1314  
**A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.**  
4736-38 Broadway  
Open Evenings

November 9th to 16th  
Inclusive  
**Automobile Salon**  
Drake Hotel  
8 EVENING GOWNS  
that formerly sold from \$95 to \$245, slightly soiled. Amazing values that warrant your inspection. NOW.....  
Ask for MISS BREMSEN  
Green's, 35 E. Madison

## FOUND GUILTY



FRANK H. WARDER.

## PAIR OF BODIES POINT MURDER AND SUICIDE

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Minnie E. Hare, 64, and James J. Hare, 65, were found dead from bullet wounds this afternoon in the women's home at Meriden, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City. Harewell, for two months, had been a roomer at the home.

Dr. R. L. Mobery, coroner, said they had been dead several days. The bodies were discovered by Joseph Johnson, a mail carrier. Neighbors told police that they frequently overheard quarrels at Mrs. Hare's home. County authorities believed that a quarrel over a diamond ring caused the man to kill the woman and then turn the gun on himself. Currency totaling \$3,745 was found pinned inside the woman's dress. A slip of paper showing he had purchased a diamond ring valued at \$250 was found in Harewell's clothes. Mrs. Hare's husband died two years ago.

## U. of Illinois Dismisses 2 Students for Drinking

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The council of administration of the University of Illinois at its weekly meeting tonight dismissed two men students on charges of drinking. One other man was suspended until February, being charged with interfering with the orderly administration of the institution.

## ONLY HORMEL FOODS ARE "FLAVOR-SEALED"

U.S. INSPECTED  
and CERTIFIED



## CHICKEN in a minute!

Any minute—you can have jellied cold chicken. The best you've ever tasted! Just take a tin of Flavor-Sealed Chicken from your refrigerator and serve.

Fried chicken—warm the tin enough to pour off the jelly. Cut the chicken up as usual. Fry in hot fat 3 to 5 minutes.

Do you prefer it roasted or broiled? Remove the jelly, wipe dry, and give the chicken 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Flavor-Sealing saves those natural flavors and juices lost in ordinary cooking. This chicken is cooked in the sealed tin. Flavor is cooked in, not out.

You'll appreciate the meaning of Flavor-Sealing if you make this test. Step into a kitchen where chicken is being cooked. Note the flavor-laden air. Flavor lost.

Then, try Flavor-Sealed Chicken on

your own table! You'll find it better than any other chicken you can buy. And don't fail to make use of the jelly. Save every drop. It makes marvelous soups and gravies. In roasting or broiling, use it freely for basting.

Here is all you have wanted in chicken. Healthy, wholesome, clean chicken. Good chicken now made even better by Flavor-Sealing. And convenience! Time and labor saved. You can now keep chicken on your pantry shelf—ready for immediate use.

At leading food stores everywhere—Whole chicken, or Halves. In 2 to 4½ lb. tins, net weight. Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.

COOKED-WHOLE • SAVES FLAVOR • SAVES TIME • SAVES LABOR

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.  
33 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Har. 0166



**Flavor Sealed HORMEL MILK-FED WHOLE CHICKEN**

HAM (Whole and Half Size) • SPICED HAM • PORK TONGUE • LUNCHEON MEAT

## WARDER GUILTY, JURY IN \$10,000 BRIBE CASE FINDS

Veteran Officeholder Will Be Sentenced Friday.

New York, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—

Frank H. Warder was found guilty of accepting a \$10,000 bribe while state superintendent of banks by a jury which had considered the evidence three and a half hours today. Mr. Warder, a veteran of thirty years in public office, accepted the verdict stonily, with no outward expression of emotion other than a sagging of his shoulders, although he knows it carries a possible maximum sentence of ten years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He will be sentenced on Friday afternoon by Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, who presided over the special and extraordinary trial term of the Supreme court. Meanwhile his \$10,000 bail was continued and he left the courtroom with his counsel.

Ten Indictments Returned.  
Warder has been on trial for the last ten days for accepting a bribe from the late Francesco M. Ferrari, president of the City Trust company, to withhold an examination of Ferrari's banks. There are still ten indictments pending against Mr. Warder, arising out of the investigations of the \$3,000,000 failure of the City Trust company which he, as superintendent of banks, closed on Feb. 11.

The jury received the case at 1:41 o'clock and returned to the courtroom at 5:20 o'clock with a verdict. Mr. Warder sat at the counsel table beside his attorney, with his hand cupped behind his ear to hear the decision.

The verdict was based on the first count of the indictment, which directly charged bribery. The second count relating to the same transaction charged Mr. Warder with accepting a gratuity.

James I. Cuff, defense attorney, at once announced that there will be an appeal.

Daughter's Plea Fails.  
Miss Virginia Warder, the defend-

ant's daughter, was not in court to hear the verdict against her father. She took the stand and made an attempt to establish his innocence through an alibi that he was dining with his family at the Travers Island clubhouse of the New York Athletic club on the evening the bribe was paid. She was an appealing and pathetic figure on the stand but this did not sway the jury nor enter into their calculations, they said later.

The jurors took only one formal ballot, the one for conviction which they returned. Warder's attempt to place the blame for accepting gifts from Ferrari on his dead wife was not considered.

The question of guilt was decided. Jurors said, on the issue of whether or not he had taken the money and whether or not he had ordered the examination of the banks withheld.

Twelve others besides Warder are under indictment as a result of the prolonged grand jury investigation into the City Trust failure last February. Warder resigned as superintendent of banking shortly after the collapse of the bank.

## WORK OF VANDAL IN HOME STILL PUZZLES POLICE

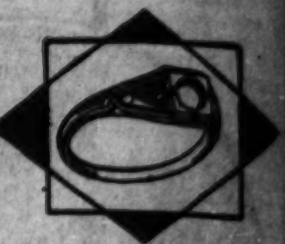
The burglary of the residence of Edward M. Bennett, Chicago architect living at 39 East Dearborn road, Lake Forest, last Sunday night during Mr. Bennett's absence and while a house guest and six servants were asleep, remained a mystery last night. The intruder departed with jewelry and securities worth \$11,000 after destroying furnishings worth \$14,000 with a poker and a knife.

Police Chief Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest, after questioning the servants and Mr. Bennett's guest, Arthur Brown, a Los Angeles architect, declared himself satisfied that the house was locked before the household retired. There was no evidence of tampering on the doors and windows.

Chief Tiffany found two sets of finger prints on shattered chinaware which strewn the floor. One set was Mr. Bennett's and the other of a person unknown, assumed to have been the vandal.



## Modern... Mountings



20 karat white gold mounting, eight fine diamonds. \$60  
**LEBOLT & COMPANY**  
27 North State Street  
First Floor and Below First Floor  
CHICAGO  
656 Fifth Avenue... New York 8 Rue Lafayette... Paris

18 karat white gold mounting, set with two fine diamonds. \$25

A Great Store in a Great City  
**THE FAIR**  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets  
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

## 1,500--- (Paris-Inspired) Silk Dresses

Indeed...  
"Smart Styles Can Be Moderately Priced!"

If it weren't for the low price tags, you'd think you were at an exclusive fashion presentation when you come to The Fair dress sale today! You, who follow the whims of fashion will recognize many New Silhouettes copied in fabrics usually found only in the more expensive creations. And you'll gasp with amazement at the startling discovery that they're only \$15!

Colors:—

Black, green, dahlia, blue, and blackberry—the colors that are most fashionable, and that are best displayed in crepes, chiffons and satins.



Who Said It Couldn't Be Done?

THE FAIR sells smart styles for LESS and you'll remember these values for a long time. Of Paris inspiration—with longer skirts, higher waists, cape sleeves, and flares. Afternoon, business and all occasion frocks. Junior Misses, 13 to 19; Misses, 14 to 20; Women, 36 to 44; Small Women, 18½ to 20½; Larger Women, 42½ to 52½.

The Fair Department—Modern Price Section—Third Floor—Lake Oak Park (Lake at Marion)



# You Can Buy Out of Income—At Mandel's

## How About an Electrical Christmas? Electric Iron Is Specially Priced

**\$3**

It's a very practical gift suggestion—but welcome, since it's nickel-plated and has the tapering point and beveled edge that won't catch or pull fragile fabrics. \$3.

An Urn Set Is Unusual at Only **\$25**

And it's a smart holiday gift. There's a 10-cup urn, sugar, creamer, tray to match.

Turn-Easy Toaster, Special Value at **\$4.95**

You turn the toast by dropping the bread rack outward with thumb and finger.

Waffle Iron with Expansion Hinge that allows room for batter to rise, \$8.95

Mandel's—Seventh Floor, Main Hall.

## Pillows in Early Gift Selling!

**\$2.95**

Styles for living rooms and boudoirs. One and two-tone satin with piping or ruching. Others of rep, modern brocade (sketched) and chiffon taffeta. Lace boudoir pillows of Normandy design over dainty colored satin. Amazing values at \$2.95.

Other Pillows include Make-Up Boxes and Waste Baskets in satin taffeta, at \$3.95, \$4.95, and **\$6.95** Each, **\$1.25**

Boudoir Dolls, daintily dressed in taffeta. Pastel shades. Ea., **\$8.95** Table Scarfs of Imported French tapestry. Ea., **\$8.95**

Mandel's Fancy Goods—Seventh Floor—Main Hall.

## Choose from Two Patterns—at One Low Price Gay Two-Tone Stemware—Now

**\$6 Dozen**

One modern in design, with green stem and crystal foot and bowl, the other has a sturdy crystal stem like old Waterford, and bowl in either rose or deep blue. Goblets, sherbets, beverage glasses, salad plates.

21-pc. luncheon set, delicately etched, \$10

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Main Hall.

## 100-Piece Set of Imported China **\$32.50**

It's a complete service for 12—and real Victoria china—most unusual at this low price. A broad border design goes primly around each piece, but its lively colors, with its gold line edge, will give an air of gaiety to your table. Half matt gold handles.

35-piece German pottery breakfast set, \$5

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Main Hall.

## Radio Bench—Velour Cushion

Specially Priced at **\$5** Another Style, \$8.50

The frame is in bronze finish, and the seat cushion, of jacquard velour, may be either red or green. Bench is 24-inch length.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Main Hall.



The Department of Interior Decoration has a corps of decorators to help you plan the rearrangement of your home and help you select furnishings.

The Budget Apartments, recently opened, have a budget advisor in charge who will help you plan a budget for your income to allow for home improvement.

## Outstanding Values in Special Mandel Event

## Bridge Lamps with Silk Shades!

**\$10**

Lamp and Shade Complete

They're the adaptable kind of lamp, at home in any sort of surroundings. Gold-finished metal bases, in three styles—each with smartly tailored silk shade—in choice of three color combinations; green with green lining; beige with rose; or gold with orange. Bridge style, complete at \$10.

## 3-Candle Lamps That Match . . .

Junior Style **\$15** Complete with Shade

Every one of the three types of bridge lamps has a 3-candle junior lamp to match—you can buy them in pairs if you like.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Main Hall.



## English Sofa! Choice of Covers

**\$79.50**

Damasks, Tapestries, Friezes, Mohairs, Velvets Are the Covers

Deep seated, with reversible spring-filled cushions, and comfortably proportioned, this sofa is of a type that would ordinarily be priced much higher. The range of covers includes 20 fabrics for your choice.

18th Century England Leads the Fashion Trend for Homes

The Golden Age of Furniture it was called, because it saw the heyday of such masters as Heppelwhite, Chippendale, Sheraton. This season, again, these famous designs are first in smart fashions for home!

Mandel's—Fourth Floor.



## Swiss Panel Curtains—Special!

**\$2** Each

Six Lovely Patterns in These Embroidered Panels

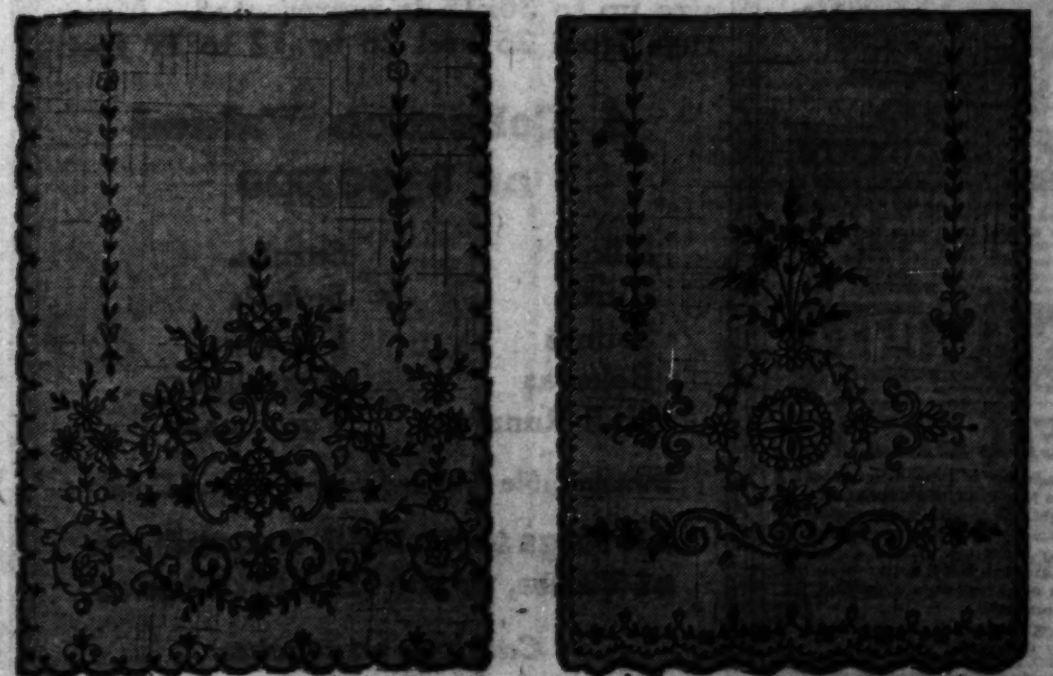
Crisp panels, with elaborate patterns embroidered on durable net, have a formal air suitable to windows of your Winter home. The ecru color harmonizes with the rich colors in your heavier draperies.

Use Them Singly or in Pairs

The width is 40 inches—wide enough to use singly, although for wider windows, a pair of panels has a softness and fullness that is very effective. Priced, \$2 each.

Tucked French Marquise panels, specially priced, each, **\$2**

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Main Hall.



**MANDEL BROTHERS**  
STATE AT MADISON









# All right, Mister!—now that the headache's over LET'S GO TO WORK!

FOR the last few weeks a good part of business America has drifted away from the work-bench to cock an excited eye at the biggest crap game the world has ever seen.

In fact, all too many of our amateur economists have taken literally the engaging admonition: "Reach for a Lucky instead of a Sweat!"

The time comes when the best handler of the Rolling Dominoes cannot make another pass, and the arrival of that time is signaled by the crash through their margins of the finest bunch of industrial securities that ever declared an extra.

Well, that's that—and it's pretty well all over, except for an occasional bird who has lost everything but his ego, and who hurls himself from a high window with complete disregard for the busy people who are really going somewhere on the sidewalks below.

BUT—while they're clearing up the empties—let's not forget that Jim Rural, out on his place in Indiana, is figuring on a new cornerib and on tiling that east-forty of good bottom land.

Let's not forget that, same as ever, Joe Normal of Pretty Prairie is putting in a new lighting plant, which means the Missus soon will be wanting a Kohler bathtub, and all the fixings.

Let's not overlook the fact that all the young Jims and Joes and Susans and Marys are getting married as usual, and need household furnishings and installment accommodations for the afterglow.

Let's not forget that millions upon millions of regular folks throughout this grand, greatly-desiring, gorgeously-spending America, need power, heat, light, food, transportation, recreation and adornment, same as always.

THEY'LL go on wearing out Goodyear Tires, eating Post Toasties and drinking Maxwell House Coffee, buying new Buicks and Fords, just as before.

They'll go on walking a mile for a Camel, stepping out of the short skirts for the new long ones, moving into the suburbs for more air for the baby, taking an evening off for the talkies, in the future as in the past.

They'll go on dreaming, and earning, and *buying*—in that lavish fashion that has always characterized the shortest-memoried and longest-confidenced people that ever lived.

They'll continue to constitute, for the man or manufacturer who deserves it, the BIGGEST, RICHEST, MOST RESPONSIVE MARKET IN THE WORLD!

THERE'S the picture, Mister, unraveled from the ticker tape—what do you say: *Let's go to work!*

If you make a product that people need or can be made to desire, dig in your Wingfoot Heels and let's go.

If you've got an advertising story in that product, *tell it!*—as often and as forcefully as the traffic will bear. Tell it straight and to the point—don't mumble about your earnestness or commercial probity; about these things buyers really don't care a dam!

If you *haven't* got a story in your product—if you cannot offer an advantage in price, purity, utility, quality, style or value—better get busy and get one, or make room for the fellow who has.

The big business next year is going to the outfit that

deserves it, and that keeps pounding on the reasons for deserving it with all the steam it can boil.

REGARDING the securities market—let the other fellow worry about that.

If you're holding some good stocks at a loss, put 'em away and let 'em age in the wood—they'll be mellow and sweet and with a bead on, a year or so from now.

If you've got some cash you don't know what to do with, *buy* good stocks—that's what John D. Rockefeller Sr. is doing, and you're probably no smarter than he is.

The main thing is, now that the parade is over, let's get back to the store!

THAT'S our program, bull market or bear, and we're still making sales gains for our customers.

Our own business is going ahead at a rate millions-of-dollars in advance of anything we have experienced before.

We think the reason is, that we're doing our daily dozen over the sales sheets and the typewriter and the drawing board, instead of on the fairway or across the *mignon aux fines herbes*.

We're continuing to place generous schedules for next year with the quaint-point of view not of putting so-much-money out, but of getting so-much-more back in sales for the advertisers we serve.

We're grateful for a lot of recent *new* business, too, but we still have room for a few choice ones with the quota-busting spirit.

If you feel that way for 1930, and are ready to do something about it, we'll be glad to have you give us a call!



## ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837  
PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 21, 1909, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All material, articles, advertisements, notices and notices sent to the Tribune are sent to the newsroom, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return unless accompanied by return address.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929.

**THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.**  
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
MILWAUKEE—510 TRIST COMPANY BUILDING.  
NEW YORK—215 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—315 ALBEE BUILDING.  
BOSTON—715 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1225 RHODES BAYVIEW BUILDING.  
LONDON—75 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIEN.  
BERLIN—1 UNIVERSITÄTEN STRASSE.  
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.  
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—8 BOSENFELDSTRASSE.  
WARSAW—PLAC KRASIŃSKA 6.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CENTRAL.  
PRINCETON—HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
BRANDBURG—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.  
PANAMA—CANAL—HOTEL CITYOIL.  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.  
SAN FRANCISCO—429 KOHL BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Thorough Streets.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."  
—Milton.

## DEFENSE AND THE FARMER.

Senator Capper of Kansas contributes to his own magazine, Capper's, an article entitled "We Lead the World in Costly Armament." It is a special pleading of the most specious variety, but it is typical of the pacifist or anti-defense argumentation. The picture presented is distorted out of all resemblance to the realities involved by leaving out essential factors.

To begin with, the assertion that we lead the world in costly armament is less than a half truth. One of the essential factors left out is the cost to nations maintaining great armies on the compulsory service plan of the withdrawal from productive labor of five or six times as many men as our army contains. Our soldiers are paid wages, from \$21 a month and upward. These European soldiers are paid virtually nothing. The pay roll is not an important item in the military budget, but the real cost to the nation and to themselves of their unpaid service puts the actual cost of its army far above ours. Senator Capper's bookkeeping would destroy the richest corporation in the world.

He also ignores the important factor of relative expense; that is, our expenditure upon the army and navy in proportion to our national wealth and our total government expenditures.

Let us state the first in terms of national income. That income has been estimated conservatively at about \$90,000,000,000. Our total expenditures in 1927 upon the army and navy, including nonmilitary expenditures, for example the important item of engineering for civil purposes, etc., was \$779,000,000, or about .75 per cent of the national income. As for total government expenditures estimated for 1929, the sum is \$5,750,719,647. Of this \$331,228,442, or 5.75 per cent, goes to the army, and \$278,579,067, or 10.02 per cent, to the navy.

In other words, we are spending upon national defense about three-quarters of one per cent of our national income and about 18.75 per cent of our government expenditures. If there is no need for national defense this expenditure is waste. Senator Capper thinks there is less danger of war than at any time in the last half century. We are not much impressed with his qualifications for wise judgment in this field. But conceding him the best, there can be as little danger as he thinks there is without reducing the chances of war to a point at which the American nation can afford to ignore its possibilities or cut down the defenses of the United States as Senator Capper would have us do.

Senator Capper represents an inland agricultural constituency remote from the danger of invasion. But the interest of Kansas in national defense is not merely that of protection from invasion. When national defense is intelligently considered, not only the question of resistance to invasion is taken into consideration, but likewise the assertion and protection of our right to trade throughout the world. The assumption that a weak United States with its great wealth, its rapidly extending interests throughout the world, is immune from attack is not supported by the experience of mankind or even the recent history of nations. But short of that calamity, there is the interest of every man, woman, and child under the flag in prosperity, and prosperity depends more and more each decade upon the maintenance and expansion of our foreign trade and the protection of our huge foreign commitments.

The notion that the farmer is not concerned with this aspect of naval efficiency and defense ought not to survive a little consideration. The farmers themselves have been clamoring for control of the agriculture surplus and that is the exported surplus. If agricultural export were stopped or seriously cut down by measures of a foreign power or powers engaged in war, even in a war we were not involved in as combatants, if our carrying trade were held up, not only would the farmer be hurt directly by the shutting off of his foreign market but indirectly, though painfully, by the injury to his home market. The farmer cannot prosper with American industry paralyzed or crippled. It is true that for a time during the late war conditions were prosperous for him and his commodities sold at a high level. But these conditions cannot be guaranteed, and in past wars which affected us they did not prevail. If we have a navy so weak that it cannot protect our foreign trade, that trade will be subject to the necessities or interests of belligerents and the prosperity of the nation, dependent as it is in increasing measure upon its foreign commerce, will be at their mercy. There is no class of Americans more substantially concerned in the protection of our commerce both directly and indirectly than the American farmer.

We do not think the percentage of government expenditure for this insurance is too high. If it can be cut without compromising the efficiency of the national defense so much the better, but

Senator Capper's method of dealing with the problem is penny wise and pound foolish. Woodrow Wilson, who could hardly be called a militarist even by the Society Opposed to Militarism, asserted that we should have "a navy second to none." Theodore Roosevelt, great friend of arbitration and international peace, said: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." Both of these statesmen spoke the true conviction of the American people, their instinct of self-preservation and self-respect. They have always been ready to fight for their rights and they have erred only when they did not foresee that they would have to fight. This error has been and is being encouraged by impractical theorists, by sentimentalists, and by politicians who think to profit by arguments of false economy. American peace and American prosperity are worth any expenditure we have made or have any intention of making. To be strong is the only economy.

## A VACANCY THAT SHOULD BE PERMANENT.

The death of the Rev. E. S. Shumaker leaves the Indiana Anti-Saloon league without a superintendent. That is a vacancy which the citizens of Indiana should perpetuate. It is a suitable occasion for those jealous of the good name of Indiana to ask for the extinction of the league in their state.

In the years before prohibition Indiana was celebrated for its good works. It was the home and the inspiration of literary men and women and of a wholesome school of American literature. The literature was the product of an intelligent citizenship, a well ordered government and of physical well being. Indiana was a real state to come from and a better state to stay in.

Few persons of the Volstead generation remember cultured Indiana or know its former reputation. They know the Indiana of D. C. Stephenson, of Jackson, of the late Dr. Shumaker, of Clyde Walb, of McCray, of rascals produced by the fanaticism of the Anti-Saloon league and the Ku Klux Klan in prison and out. The principal literature of Indiana is the Ku Klux Klan and Anti-Saloon league exposures in newspapers and magazines.

The Anti-Saloon league is responsible for the humiliation of Indiana. Honest public men would have no traffic with the league, but scoundrels were commissioned as league candidates. The league together with the Klan financed and gave campaign service to men whose only qualification consisted in a pledge of obedience to their sponsors. So long as public officials were servants of the league they were welcome to anything in the statehouse.

The league took over the government of Indiana. Officials were elected because they promised to be agents of the league. These officials were not prepared to administer the state. They were not even expected to enforce prohibition, but they were expected to vote as the league directed and to execute its orders. They were true to the league, but their operations have been disastrous to the state.

Conditions in Indiana are not irretrievable. Gillion has made it hot for the Klan. Stephenson is serving a life sentence. The capital obstruction to the restoration of good government there is the Anti-Saloon league. The people of Indiana should demand that the league leave the state.

## JOB'S COMFORTER TO A FORLORN OLD TOWN.

A picture play, also talking, which dealt too realistically with London has been withdrawn there. It was American made and it offended the Londoners, whose objection to it was that its portrayals were true and its implications valid. But, "Why bring that up?" It is not to be supposed that American producers wanted their money to make London either mad or unhappy or in retaliation for English views of American life, but the exhibitor seems to have been foolish. He may have thought that London would like to look itself over, which was a wild idea.

The old town has cruelly ingrained with its antiquity. It has order, but that is not the full test of civilization, although it is a desirable test to meet. It has not been able to meet the modern requirements of life, and possibly one reason for that is found in an unwillingness to look at the facts realistically and not romantically, with greater impatience and less acceptance.

No producer has any hesitancy in showing Chicago any sort of a presentation of its too well advertised weaknesses and crimes of violence. Chicago protests at times when the legend spread of it gets far out of balance, when it disregards all account of the constructiveiveness which so outweighs the vicious activities it has been unable completely to smother. The people of Chicago do not like their failures, but they have not got around to censoring the representation of them, and it's probably healthier to be taking them in stride rather than sitting down.

## Editorial of the Day

### CHICAGO'S FAIR.

(Indianapolis News.)

The announcement made yesterday by Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, that plans have been completed for financing a world fair in Chicago in 1933, to be known as the Century of Progress exposition, is regarded as evidence that the purpose of his return to the United States has been realized. The question has been under discussion in Chicago for several years. It emerged from the nebulous state shortly before Gen. Dawes was sent to London. He raised the money for the necessary preliminary survey and publicity campaign. The selection of Rufus C. Dawes to be president of the exposition gave further impetus to the movement.

The fair will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Chicago's settlement. In a larger way it will mark the development of the middle western empire of which Chicago is the capital. The movement has been planned in the spirit that actuated the promoters of the World Columbian exposition, held in Chicago in 1893. It was this event which concentrated the attention of the middle west upon its possibilities. The Columbian exposition definitely established the leadership of Chicago, and the 1933 fair should afford opportunity to survey the results of the trust.

The project invites the cooperation of every city in the upper Mississippi valley. That Chicago has taken the lead and raised the money for another world scheme to focus attention on the valley and the lake region commands the admiration and earns the support of every community in the district. In the Dawes leadership Chicago has an asset of great value and an assurance of influence that will be helpful in gaining the support of foreign countries, which is necessary to make the exposition worldwide in scope.

### SOCIAL CLIMBER.

Moss—Ah beah's yo' wife is gettin' all uppy these days wif a new second hand hat and neck stuff. Rastus—Dat's no lie, brother. De next thing Ah knows dat woman'll be wantin' shoes.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## How to Keep Well

To the host of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

## CLEANLINESS, SCARLET FEVER.

URAND hospital specialists in the care of cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other forms of acute communicable disease except smallpox. As compared with most hospitals, they are successful in preventing the spread of infection. It need not be said that they compare more than favorably with private homes in this particular.

Some of their methods for preventing the spread of disease are quoted: "No fumigant is used except occasionally for patients clothing which does not sterilized by steam." In other words, they do not fumigate the rooms, bedding, furniture or clothing with formalin, sulphur or any other gas.

No antiseptic solutions are used for washing rooms or for the hands of nurses and attendants. Soap and warm water are used to wash the walls, floors and furniture. Bedding is sterilized by steam under pressure, as is all laundry, before it is washed. All waste soiled dressings, applicators and tongue depressors are collected in paper bags and burned. All eating utensils are sterilized by boiling after each use.

The nurse and physician wear white completely cover the hair. In the vestibule the nurse puts on the gown which corresponds to the room she is about to enter. On leaving the room she hangs the gown turned inside out in the vestibule, and thoroughly washes the hands with soap and running warm water.

Nurses are impressed with the need of great care in avoiding the transfer of infection from one patient to others, especially by the hands. Except as to measles and chicken pox distant transfer is not made by air and in many cases the doors of the sickroom are left freely open, except during the hours in which there is a case of one or the other of these two diseases.

Cleanliness and care are substituted for fumigation and disinfection and the use of chemicals. Soap and water are the place of carbolic acid and bichloride of mercury. However, wherever possible those exposed to contagion are immunized. Possibly we may yet teach people to follow the plan in their homes, whereupon the present quarantine rule can be made less expensive and difficult.

## GAS AND ELECTRIC HEATERS.

A. S. writes: Is the burning of a supplementary gas heater more dangerous than an electric heater? We light our gas oven many cold mornings for an hour to keep warm until the heating plant gets well started. Also have one of those bowl type electric heaters which we use evenings in the bedroom when too cold to sit there. We want to buy a larger electric heater but would like to know if they are as deadly as gas heaters or less so in burning up the oxygen in a room. Will add that gas stove has no control pipe to hot burn either. Neither has one of the portable type gas stoves used in bathrooms and small bedrooms.

REPLY. An electric heater consumes no oxygen and gives off no combustible products. Gas heaters do both. There is no basic difference between burning gas and burning coal or even. Stoves built to hot burn either one should have stove pipes to carry off the products of combustion.

## FAMILY OF LONG LIVES.

E. D. writes: I wonder if any other family can show a longevity record as good as ours. The eldest sister died when past 85, the second when past 74, a brother when past 83. The eldest son is a brother past 81. I am in my 85th year. A sister is 76, and another 72. Our ages, living and dead, total 541 years, an average of nearly 77. This is nearly twenty years above the average age at death in this country. The four living members of the family are in good health.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

STORKEKEEPERS CARELESS. Chicago, Oct. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—Stores along Wilson avenue between Damen avenue and the alley east throw all their garbage and paper boxes filled with papers in the alley. Automobiles coming through the alley scatter the rubbish, which then is distributed by the wind. The result is a filthy alley, especially on the lawns and sidewalks of our building. When they burn this rubbish it makes a huge bonfire, endangering passing children, and the smoke is very bad. The odor from the burning garbage comes into our building, causing the tenants to complain of this nuisance to me.

Would you cooperate with me to remedy this condition? W. C. Report is made that notices were served on storekeepers on Wilson avenue to stop practice complained of and assurance was given there would be no further cause for complaint. JOSEPH J. BUTLER, Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

## THROW BOTTLES, RUBBISH.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(Friend of the People.)—The alley in the rear of the 2300 block of Lexington street is being used as a dumping ground for bottles, paper and all kinds of rubbish, so that it is almost impossible to drive through without ruining the tires of a car. A. N. Report is made that notice has been served on owner of premises at 2346-52 Lexington street to provide proper receptacles for the accommodation of refuse. Location will be kept under observation to see that there is no undue delay in complying with notice. JOSEPH J. BUTLER, Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. H. L.

DISCOVERY. I. Even the dullest life is saved from ennui. By some cross flashing of a beam of light, As though dark heavens had opened suddenly, Or roscate day had instant leaped from night.

II. Thrilling with sudden rapture unperceived, Setting the sluggish blood to course anew, Flushing the cheek, lifting the heart that grieved, As in a sick room miraculous roses grew.

III. We all are sick at times, in spirit sick, Walled in, immured too close by life, So manacled to dull routine, hearing the tick And beat of time oppressive, and its strife.

IV. And then it comes, something so undefined, Some thronging movement of the very soul, As though a nameless joy was soon to find An entry to our hearts as its sweet goal.

V. A patch of sky, a golden beam of light, Color of flowers, blue waters seen afar, Memory of a laugh, eyes flashing bright, The pale effulgence of one steadfast star.

CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

## Otherwise It's a Pretty Fine Op'ry House.

Ed Moore, James O'Donnell B., and Millie Jackson did a pretty good job in telling about the opening of the new opera house, but they failed to state how many people almost broke their necks turning around trying to see the diamond tiaras, the pearls, and emeralds and such in the boxes. There must have been a long list of casualties, and yet no mention was made of this by our very capable staff of opera reporters. Sometimes the most soulful music of "Aida" must have been interrupted by the sound of neck bones snapping. Something should be done about this. We suggest that Doc Evans be added to the operating reportorial staff. Or maybe the seats of the common people down in the parquette could be made to revolve so that a customer could spin around now and then and give the boxes the onceover. Write to your congressman.

SENATOR BROOKHART in telling the senate yesterday about the rum party he attended in Washington said that each guest was led to a shelf on which stood a many silver hip flask filled with good liquor as there were gentlemen invited. And each guest was asked to help himself. It must have been a tense moment when the speaker came to this part of his address. We imagine the sound of senators and people in the gallery licking their lips must have been heard half way up Pennsylvania avenue, coupled with the low moans of poignant anguish from those who had been invited to the party but hadn't gone.

## Punctuation in Furniture.

My friend Melissa is more than sure about her "period" furniture. Her new drawing-room, one understands, is something she calls "Looney Kanda." She eats, with laughter and applause, amid authentic "Looney Kandas" and her library's carven nymph and nered she says are "Renny Sawnts" in period!

After I leave her choice abode I ponder, along my homeward road, upon my own more humble dwelling whose dominant period there is no telling. Comb-Bomb-Windor and the other that I saw in Afghanistan. An early Pullman chair seems able to cuddle close to a Mission table. A shabby Bokhara saddle-bag covers the Puritan bench where pairs of lovers have watched the hearth, above whose blazes Grandfather's portrait (by Healy) gazes tolerantly into space. There's a hand-branded rug upon the landing where a clock, with work by Terry, is standing. An Indian tapestry covers the door and the shawl that grandmother's grandmother wore on her wedding day hangs over the lid of our old piano where he hid memories of music, gentle, lingering, of vanished voices and delicate fingering.

Here a table and there a settle, a carved chest and a hammered kettle bring back dear nights of storm and drizzle when he with his plane and I with my chisel, with youth for incentive and love for lure, set out to make all our furniture.

Periods? Not for me, dear friend! Periods mark only stories' ends! A house that all through the years expands through the touch of living and loving hands, is better expressed as the long years roll on, with a comma, a dash, or a semicolon.

"SE IL MIO sogno si avvera," says our James O'Donnell B., "and the line came home with a special thrill to the builders of the latest addition to Chicago's civic glories." And that made us feel rather relieved that we were not one of the builders. Because, when we heard that line, "se il mio sogno si avvera," it wouldn't have come home to us at all. No, we wouldn't have known what it meant and we would have had to stand right up in the box and wave our silk hat and shout: "Louder, please!—louder and funnier!"

## AMBITION.

Standing upon the highest spire That earth has thrust into the sky, I feel my feet are in the mire, The moon and stars are up so high.

STANLEY HAWKS.

## LAGNIAPPE.

AND AMONG the breathless stories of the wonderful performance of "Aida," we gleaned this musical note from the esteemed Evening Post: "Each woman must have had on five garments, no less, not counting slippers, hosiery, and adhesive tape (which an undercurrent of gossip whispered was the last word for keeping some of the nether garments from slipping)." Say what you will, music is a wonderful thing!

WE SPANKED THE LINE and Tylwyth Teg and slammed them both into bed before the news of the election came dribbling in. We asked Edward (Mr. Fullerton) if he had heard anything about the New York mayoralty election. "Jimmie Walker's elected," said Edward, tersely. "But have you had any returns?" asked we, who believe in verifying everything. "Don't need any returns," snapped Mr. Fullerton; "use your common sense." Well, look at the first page; that'll tell.

WHEN WE READ of the tons and tons of diamonds, rubies, pearls, and emeralds at the opening of the new Op'ry House Monday night and the thousands of priceless Paris gowns and all those silk hats and things we fear the newspapers have been spooning us about the losses on the stock market.

## THE LITTLE BOY WHO IS AFRAID OF OUR WATCHDOG



## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1864. CHICAGO.—Our military authorities were notified by telegraph yesterday of the presence of 60 mysterious passengers in butternut uniform on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis railroad, holding tickets for Chicago. All were said to be armed. The guerrillas arrived in Chicago last night and proceeded to the Sherman house. Their presence created no little excitement. Have they come to make an attack on Camp Douglas or merely to take possession of the polls and stuff the ballot boxes next Tuesday? They pretend to be from Fayette county and they say their mission is merely the peaceful one of voting for Copperheads.

ST. LOUIS.—A telegram has been received in this city to the effect that Price's retreating vagrants had reached Newtonia on their retreat into Arkansas. It is also said a fight took place there with a victory to our troops. There was a rumor that Price himself with 1,500 men had been captured in Arkansas, but diligent inquiry failed to confirm it.

BUFFALO.—It is reliably ascertained that the propeller Georgian has been purchased by confederates in Toronto and is being strengthened and armed somewhere on the Canadian shore for practical excursions on this coast.

DETROIT.—Maj. Gen. Hooker is on a tour of inspection to the lake towns to see that proper arrangements are perfected to guard against rebel raids from Canada. He was here yesterday.

WASHINGTON.—Thousands of persons, soldiers and civilians, continue to leave Washington for their homes to vote. Extra trains are numerous. There is not the least probability of immediate active movements in the Army of the Potomac, unless the enemy shall provoke hostilities.

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1899.

MANILA.—Two columns of Gen. MacArthur's division yesterday took the First and Second divisions of Magellan, six miles northeast of Angeles, in their pursuit of Aguinaldo. Col. Smith, with two battalions of the Seventeenth infantry, two guns of the First artillery, and a body of engineers advanced from Angeles. A fleet of transports and gunboats left Manila for the most important expedition of the autumn campaign. Its destination is said to be Dagupan.

LONDON.—As an offset to the recent victories of the Boers the British officer reports another splendid victory in the vicinity of Ladysmith. The Boers, with cavalry and field artillery, made an attack on Bester's hill and drove the Boers out. A Central News dispatch indicates the Boer loss was heavy, while ours was light.

LONDON.—Mrs. Belmont's refusal to subscribe to a fund being raised by American women to send a hospital ship to South Africa is applauded by many Americans who feel that the most patriotic thing the American women could do would be to send a hospital ship to the Philippines, where men of their own blood are fighting.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Chicago's reserve supply of fuel is larger than was at first supposed and there is no immediate cause of worry, G. W. Reed of the regional coal committee said. Coal dealers declared the city's supply was adequate for at least thirty days. WASHINGTON.—Making his first address before the international labor conference, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared for the eight-hour day as a maximum as compared with the forty-eight hour week. He served notice that in the United States even the eight hour day would be shortened if labor could accomplish it. CHICAGO.—Mrs. Emily Beaubien Le Beau, last of the pioneers who remembered Chicago prior to 1828, died on Nov. 4 at St. Joseph's home in Aurora. She was born at Monro, Mich., 24 years ago and was the daughter of Mark Beaubien, who came to Chicago with his young French wife and children in 1827 from Detroit. Her father built the first frame house in Chicago and, in 1829, the first hotel, the Eagle.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

### WHILE THE SUBWAY IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The promise of early action in the settlement of the traction problem carries with it the assurance that there is to be a subway. The North State unit of the street which follows a stretch of that street which, in the Chicago City plan, is indicated for future widening.

The removal of the obstructing utilities, as well as the construction of the subway, will be by open cut, which means the destruction of the street for the period of subway construction and the elimination of its use for traffic and general business. Should the street widening and the removal of buildings for that purpose be done at a later time, property owners in that district must face the possibility of there being two periods of destruction and rehabilitation, one for the subway and the other for that of street widening, unless these are made to coincide.

The benefits to the district of making one job of both improvements should be seriously considered. Otherwise the disruption to business and the inconvenience to residents must constitute an unnecessary length of years, a bad condition that might well be avoided.

### ADMITTING SWEDEN TO THE UNION.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Reference to Wm. Fell Oswood's suggestion that England, Scotland, and Ireland be allowed to come into our Union as states, I would point out that Sweden has as much right to come into our Union as England, Sweden has done as much for civilization and for the new world as England has.

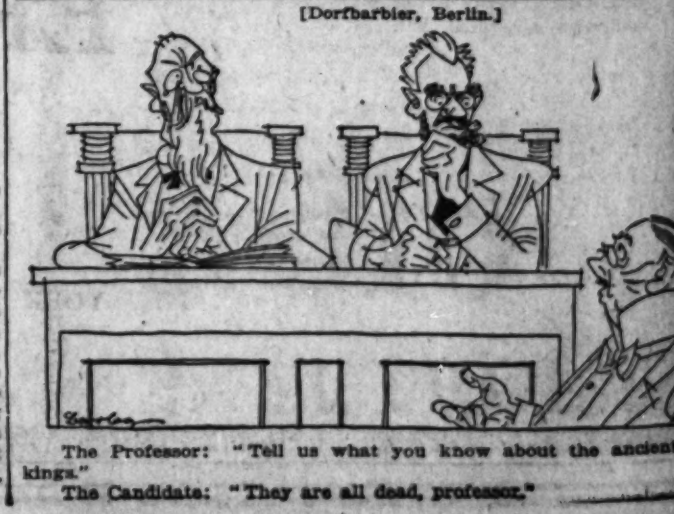
### A CONTRARY PROGRAM.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The Tribune has rendered another patriotic service by publishing information from Washington giving particulars of the purposes of the national council for the prevention of war. At least the actual motives behind exorbitantly financed propaganda campaigns of this organization have been disclosed. Far from being a council to "prevent" war, it is now apparent that this outfit deliberately is carrying on activities calculated to produce strife and dissension.

The admission made by this national council that it will support recognition by our federal government of the communist tyranny now holding Russia in virtual slavery substantiates claims which have been made that Frederick J. Libby approves agencies operating in the United States committed to the destruction of American ideals and institutions. Libby, who is the executive secretary of the national council, now admits he is willing to extend the hospitality and sanctity of our government to atheist revolutionaries representing a minority enforced rule of the people of Russia.

The council for the prevention of war, according to your news story, announces an intention to propagandize for the annulment of federal laws establishing our citizen army, while at the same time working to recognize a communist power maintaining the strongest military force in the entire world. This council will endeavor to make citizens of aliens who will be allowed to refuse to take the required oath of citizenship to protect their adopted land, and at the same time Libby's organization intends to exert a \$250,000 propaganda.

### THE EXAMINATION





DO NOT FORGET THE ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALES—DECORATIVE LINENS, MAIDS' APRONS, CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

## MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY

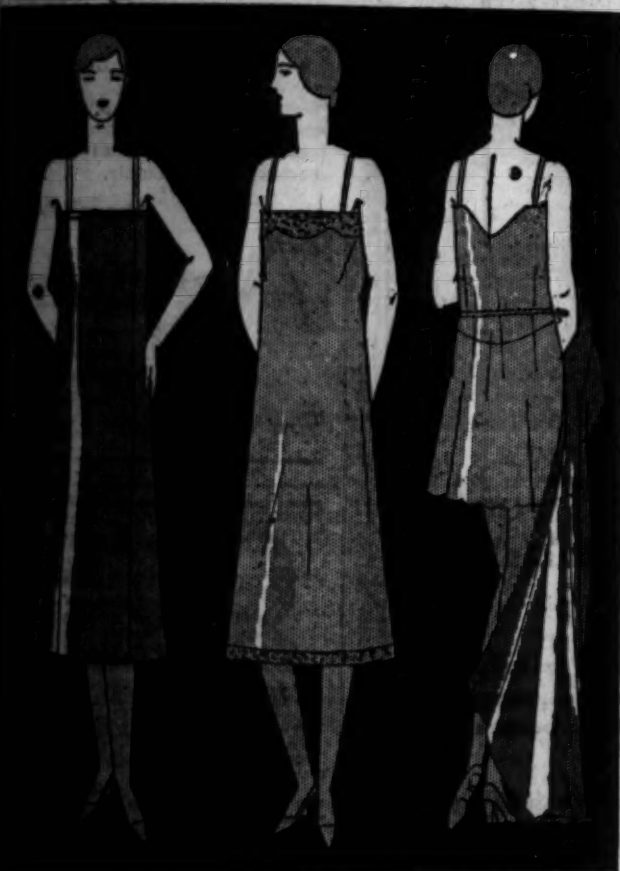
STATE • WASHINGTON  
RANDOLPH • WABASHTHE EVANSTON STORE  
620 CHURCH STREETTHE WEST SUBURBAN STORE  
LAKE ST. and HARLEM AVE., OAK PARK

### "Dressmaker" Hats from Our Own Workrooms \$12.50

—a special selling!

The same fine details and materials that distinguish the new dresses also distinguish the new Hats. That is why Hats from our own workrooms are so extremely popular. Included in this selling are turbans, tricorns, off-the-face, brimmed and beret types in Soleil, Felt, Gold Lace, Tricot, Novelities. In all colors—and all head sizes.

The American Room, Fifth Floor, North, State



### Princess Slips have Princess Lines . . . . .

For you can't bungle the old straight-lined petticoat into the new fitted silhouette!

1. For street and general wear, washable radium slip in the dark or light shades, \$6.95
2. For afternoon and evening, lovely satin slip with lace trimming in pale shades, \$6.95

Then, the chemise . . . it, too, must mould the figure.

3. Satin chemise with low back in evening colors, \$5

Fifth Floor, South, State

Also in the Evanston Store and the West Suburban Store, Oak Park

### Two Color Rayon Pajama Ensembles \$5.95

Trousers on a hip yoke tying at the waist—short bolero jacket—and tuck-in blouse—even the color schemes themselves (which are striking) make these pajamas twins to those shown at the Paris openings! Most special at \$5.95

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash  
Also in the Evanston Store and the West Suburban Store, Oak Park

## Today is the Time to Visit THE ANNUAL NOVEMBER COAT SELLING

\$57.50 to \$197.50

—because the five models pictured below are being shown for the first time—because they are only five of a multitude of newly arrived models—because the November Selling has proven equal to the heavy demands and still upholds a remarkably complete style and color range—AND (obviously enough) because you will never be able to make an earlier visit this year!

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State—Also in the Evanston Store and West Suburban Store, Oak Park



1. Caracul or Persian Plates form collar and cuffs, tuxedo and border on this wrap coat. Black, brown or green imported broadcloth, \$147.50

2. Diagonal Tucks and a side tie lend distinction to this coat of Cresscloth. Black, blue, brown or green with black fox or skunk, \$127.50

3. Broadcloth—an important coat material. In black, blue, brown or green. Tucks at the side. With skunk, baby lynx or sable civet, \$95

4. Spiral Cuffs and collar of mink-squirrel, sable muskrat, or Hudson seal (dyed muskrat). Black, brown, green, blue, beige or red, \$85

5. Kit Fox collar and cuffs are especially good on this coat of broadcloth. In black, blue, green and brown. An amazing value at \$75



6. Wrap Around dress coat is trimmed with shawl collar and cuffs of exceptionally fine wolf. In brown, green, black constanza cloth. Sizes 40½ up. \$137.50

7. Double Cuff effect and a collar of kit fox trim this travel coat. In blue and gray or tan and brown mixtures. Slim straight lines. Sizes 40½ up. And only \$75

8. Dahlia is one of the interesting shades this flat crepe dress comes in. Circular side drapes, shirring at waist and lamé cuffs. Also black, green, blue. Sizes 40½ up. \$40

9. Waistline indicated says fashion. And inserts of self material do the indicating on this slenderizing crepe dress. Black, green, brown flat crepe. Sizes 40½ up. \$40

### It's The Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons!

Just a little more gay, thank you, than last year—and very inspirational if you are thinking of making some novelty gifts. Silk and metal brocades, three-tone taffetas, rainbow sash ribbons, candy stripes and many more. Widths 7 to 13 inches. 50c, 85c, 95c and \$1.45 a yard.

Fancy Tying Ribbons—25c and 55c a bolt. Red satin, 40c, 50c, 65c, and 85c for 10-yard bolt.

Hair Bows for children, in many patterns with fasteners, 50 cents each.

First Floor, South, State



### Notions Necessities Are Unusual Values

"Kleinert's" Crepe de Chine shadow skirt	each, \$2.25
Girdle Garter Belts	each, .95
Silk Sanitary Aprons	each, .65
Kotex or "Modess" Napkins	27c box, 3 for .80
Hermitte Household Aprons, several styles, each	.89
Wardrobe Bags, zipper, art-ticking, 8-garment size	2.25
Milo Dry Cleaner	8 oz. can, .18
Milo Dry Cleaner	20 oz. can, .35

First Floor, North, State

Also in the Evanston Store and the West Suburban Store, Oak Park

### An Exclusive Imported Soap, Specially Priced

Veolay cold cream soap is made in France and imported exclusively to Marshall Field's. It has the exquisite qualities that have always distinguished the fine French soaps. An unusual value, a box of three, \$2.25

First Floor, North, State

Also in the Evanston Store and the West Suburban Store, Oak Park

### A Super Value! Field's "57" Super-Fine CHIFFON HOSE \$3.95

57 gauge—made of finest quality silk—beautifully sheer—in the new fall shades, Lava, Cinnabar, Biscuit, Midi, Sunmode—what more inducing things can be said? Oh yes! Each comes packed individually in a most attractive gift box!

Hosiery, First Floor, North, State—Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

### Slenderizing Coats in Annual Selling Slenderizing Dresses not in the Sale —but special!

That's just the point! Things have a way of being most awfully good values in the Section of Slenderizing Lines. In fact, this Section is living proof that fashions for the large woman need not be more expensive than other apparel—and we sometimes feel that it is living proof that they may be considerably less. Models such as the four pictured prove it!

The Section of Slenderizing Lines, Sixth Floor, South, State



## THE PAIN WAS UNBEARABLE

"High heels, the X-Ray picture shows, threw my whole weight onto the frontal arch breaking it down completely. Utter agony! Then I discovered Ground Grippers."

Ground Grippers shoes bring quick and sure relief to tired and aching feet.

Only Ground Grippers shoes combine the following vital principles of the correctly built shoe:

1. The Flexible Arch, which allows the foot muscles to exercise and thus strengthen themselves with every step.
2. The Straight Inner Line, permitting the foot to function with a free, strong, gripping action.
3. The Patented Rubber Heel, which helps you too straight ahead, the normal, natural way.

## GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

In Chicago: 25 East Lake St. 63 East Adams St. 110 West Monroe St. 1026 Lawrence Ave. In Evanston: 1725 Sherman Ave.



If there's a salad or sandwich or cold-cut that "tickles your palate" you don't know how much more delicious Gulden's Mustard will make it.

**Gulden's Mustard**  
READY-TO-USE

Subscribe for The Tribune

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

## SPECIAL SELLING OF SUNLIGHT YARN

**28¢ A BALL**

Over 100 different shades of four-fold Germantown yarn made of fine, soft, fleecy wools are now only 28 cents a ball, a fraction of original cost. Gaily colored sweaters, scarfs, caps or soft little baby afghans in pastel shades and decorative couch covers may be made of this excellent wool.

THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE AND WEST SUBURBAN STORE, OAK PARK

## POLISH THRILLER FIZZLES; OPENING OF DIET PUT OFF

Government Postpones Crisis Thirty Days.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

WARSAW, Nov. 5.—Fearing grave disturbances if the parliamentary show took place at noon today, as scheduled, President Moscicki issued a decree at 11:45 a. m. postponing the opening of the diet for 30 days.

The government's last minute move was so entirely unforeseen that the deputies and newspaper men who had gained admission to the parliament building through the basement, after presenting credentials to a score of officials, were unable to believe the report of the postponement until confirmed by the speaker, Ignaz Daszynski.

Officials Take Precautions. Preparations to prevent disorders were made throughout the morning by parliament officials and Warsaw police. A big poster outside the building announced that all doors would be locked at 11 o'clock and no autos would be allowed to halt in front of the side door, where spectators were admitted. No person carrying a sword, revolver, or even a cane or umbrella would be permitted inside the building and every one must be able to show a good reason why he was there.

The announcement concluded with the significant words, "The postoffice in the parliament building will be closed all day," which referred to the claims of the armed officers who declared they came to the parliament building Thursday for the purpose of buying postage stamps.

City at High Tension. Policemen armed with rifles guarded all the streets leading to the parliament building and there was such tension in the capital that when the populace saw a detachment of cavalry, ordered to escort the British ambassador to the royal castle, where he was due to present his credentials to the president, they thought that the cavalry were going to charge the parliament building.

The hasty action of the president, who is a mouthpiece for Dictator Marshal Pilsudski, is seen as another proof of the dictator's vacillation and it leaves the situation just as uncertain as it has been right along. Heretofore Marshal Pilsudski has always either dodged the issues or patched up the difficulties with momentary remedies.

Challenges Pilsudski. Last night speaker Daszynski directly challenged the president of the republic either to close up parliament or respect it. His defiant letter did not arouse the government, except to give it a bad case of cold feet a quarter of an hour before parliament was due to open.

HURT AS BOMB BLOW UP. A bottle of home brew burst in the hands of Mrs. Nora Block, 52 years old, 210 North Wells street yesterday in her home, and the splintered glass lacerated her face and neck.

## JAMES RAE CLARKE'S WIDOW WILL RECEIVE \$100,000 AND ESTATE

New York, Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. James Rae Clarke, widow of the senior partner in the private bank of the Clarke brothers which closed its doors with a loss of \$5,000,000 last June, will receive \$100,000, and the former Clarke estate at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

This arrangement was revealed today after a conference between Mrs. Clarke and William St. John Toser, counsel for the Irving Trust company, receiver. Mr. Clarke, who died in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta on Oct. 12, had failed to change his life insurance policies in the interests of the depositors.

The depositors also will receive \$100,000, half of the insurance, as a result of the compromise reached by Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Toser, while the Atlantic Highlands home, which is said to be valued at \$100,000, will be returned to her.

This arrangement will eliminate prolonged litigation which might have resulted from the receiver being in possession of the policies and unable to collect on them, and Mrs. Clarke unable to obtain possession of the policies.

May Adjourn Saturday.

It is now hoped that the conference may adjourn Saturday. In circles

## GIRL RAPS VOGEL FOR IMPLICATING PARTY IN CRIMES

Mrs. Fay Allison yesterday assaulted Gus Vogel, 24 years old, a soda clerk and the so-called "whim" slayer of Lyle Perrenoud, for trying to place his companions, including herself, in the shadow of the electric chair. Vogel, who was captured at Wooten, O., and brought back to Chicago Monday, confessed the crime, but said it was the result of an attempted robbery and not of a "whim" as charged by his companions in the automobile.

The original story told the police was that Vogel shot Perrenoud because the fenders of their cars scraped. Vogel, however, when arrested said the killing was the climax to a number of robberies.

Vogel and Charles Doherty, Vogel's companion when captured, were identified at the detective bureau last night by Joseph J. Byrne, 5334 Jackson boulevard, an attorney in the city clerk's office, and by Joseph Cowley, 5408 Adams street, as the bandits who held them up at 5400 Jackson boulevard on Oct. 1.

## Home Expert Kills Self with a Bullet in Heart

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—(P)—Mrs. W. A. Wittbecker, better known as Marion Cole Fisher, domestic science expert, killed herself in her home here today by firing a bullet through her heart.

## BANK OF WORLD O. K.'S U. S. DRAFT OF TRUST PACT

Experts Praise T aylor; May Adjourn Saturday.

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Nov. 5.—(U)—Much credit is being given the American delegation to the conference of experts creating the bank for international settlements, for the draft of the trust agreement for the bank, which was approved in principle today at a plenary session.

The new draft, which was presented by M. A. T aylor, Chicago banker, has resulted in a more optimistic spirit in conference circles such as has been lacking for the last fortnight.

"The American delegation deserves great credit for the splendid draft of the trust agreement," said Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank.

May Adjourn Saturday.

It is now hoped that the conference may adjourn Saturday. In circles

close to the conference, the rumor is persisting that the New York stock exchange situation has had something to do with the sudden burst of speed in the work here, in that Europe confidently expects that the American annuity bonds more easily "now that the stock speculation fever is broken."

At today's meeting of the committee on deliveries in kind a new problem developed. The discussion brought out that thus far contracts for delivery in kind have been examined not only by Germany and the creditor governments involved, but also by the reparations commission. The conference therefore put this question to Chairman Mosca of Italy:

"Does your committee expect that the bank for international settlements, besides receiving and paying moneys for deliveries in kind, shall exercise supervision over these contracts?"

Sig. Mosca will reply tomorrow.

Hague Parley to Meet Again.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Prime Minister Jaspard of Belgium, president of The Hague conference, will reconvene the delegates during the last week in November to sign the final agreement accepting the Young plan and the general liquidation of the war debts. It is learned that London, Berlin and Paris have again been forced to bring pressure upon the various committees of the conference in order to speed up the work so that the second Hague conference can finish up before Christmas.

## BUILDERS' STRIKE TO BACK LATHERS HELD UNLIKELY

Possibility of sympathetic strikes being called by building trades to aid the 1,800 journeymen lathers who were locked out Monday was held remote last night by Edward M. Craig, the executive secretary of the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago.

The lockout action followed the refusal of the officers of the Lathers' union to recede from a demand to name the foremen for the employing plasterers. The employers said this constituted an invasion of their rights.

Employing plasterers held a meeting yesterday, but took no action toward settling the lockout. George Moore, speaking for the Lathers' union, said that organization is not insisting on selecting the foremen, but does insist that each foreman be capable of filling his job. It is estimated that approximately \$50,000,000 worth of local building is affected by the lockout.

## STUDENT SOUGHT AS CAMPUS RUM BARON VANISHES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—With Charles Fitzpatrick, University of Michigan senior, released under \$2,500 bond today and Harold McKee of Pittsburgh, a junior architectural student, still in the county jail, police have renewed their search for Alexander Gow, third member of an alleged student bootleg ring at the university.

Fitzpatrick gave himself up to Police Chief Tom O'Brien this morning. He was arraigned at once and released on bond pending the hearing, which was set for Nov. 18.

Gow is believed to have been the head of the Fletcher hall dormitory liquor system. Students say that Gow, who usually worked under the assumed name of "Mills," had liquor stored in several different rooms on the third floor of the dormitory, and maintained accounts with several Detroit banks under assumed names.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Bridge?  
Matinee?  
Afternoon Tea?  
Informal Dining?

A Diverting Frock like this—is the thing!

BECAUSE it is lady-like, leisurely, graceful—with long sleeves, long skirt, amusing bows, and a casual, becoming neckline.

Because it is of Silk Crepe, than which there is nothing smarter for afternoon wear.

Because it—or many others just as true to The New Silhouette—may be added to your wardrobe for the modest price of \$55.

Greenberry — Blueberry — Brownberry — Blackberry — Black

IVORY PANEL ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR



BLOUSE Wardrobes can be perfect

IF—each of your blouses has a softly-draped collar, bows, or a jabot, showing the definite trend toward the elegant.

If they have the new, modern puckering about the hips, or are tucked-in style, to give the slim princess effect.

If they come in the subtlest of colors—Violet Pink, Soft Gray, Aquamarine, Egg-shell—or clear White.

If they are of beautifully tailored Silk Crepe from Stevens', and at the unheard-of price of \$7.95!

BLOUSE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

## My days in the WHITE HOUSE by Mrs. Coolidge

How Mrs. Coolidge searched the White House attic for relics of former presidents—and what she found... the week-end cruises of the "Mayflower"... the White House guests—who were they?

Mrs. Coolidge herself tells us—in the November American Magazine. Her own charming, informal story of her life as First Lady.

Millions of readers are following these delightful articles—the most fascinating memoirs in years. And yet—2,200,000 families\* who read The American Magazine regularly are accustomed to finding just such extraordinary features in its month after month.

\*Recent surveys by 9 large advertisers definitely prove that The American Magazine is read by all the members of the family.

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NOVEMBER 9-10-11, 1920  
Round Trip Fare to Chicago from St. Paul, Minn., \$12.50. For St. Louis, \$15.00. For Kansas City, \$17.50. For Omaha, \$20.00. For Lincoln, \$22.50. For Des Moines, \$25.00. For Sioux Falls, \$27.50. For Rapid City, \$30.00. For Pierre, \$32.50. For Yankton, \$35.00. For Huron, \$37.50. For Vermillion, \$40.00. For Spearhead, \$42.50. For Chamberlain, \$45.00. For Watertown, \$47.50. For Aberdeen, \$50.00. For Ellensburg, \$52.50. For Colfax, \$55.00. For Bonanza, \$57.50. For Arden, \$60.00. For Valley, \$62.50. For Towner, \$65.00. For Dickinson, \$67.50. For Williston, \$70.00. For Bismarck, \$72.50. For Grand Forks, \$75.00. For Fargo, \$77.50. For Minot, \$80.00. For Devils Lake, \$82.50. For Grand Rapids, \$85.00. For Bemidji, \$87.50. For Crookston, \$90.00. For Cloquet, \$92.50. For Duluth, \$95.00. For Superior, \$97.50. For Soudan, \$100.00. For Elk River, \$102.50. For Elk Lake, \$105.00. For Elkton, \$107.50. For Elk Creek, \$110.00. For Elk Point, \$112.50. 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Shorten the long evenings, drive the deadly boredom away and give your family and guests untold hours of amusement, instruction and exercise with the newest indoor games.

You can actually improve your golf game, learn to groove your swing and acquire the delicate putting touch which eliminates "three putt greens".

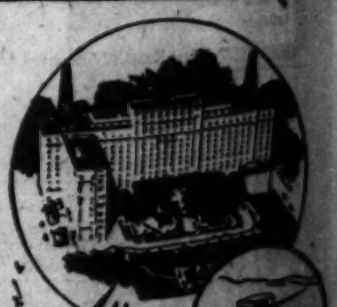
There are many other games for your diversion. Read the partial list given here—then come and see them.

- The group in the picture are playing on a Scanlan's Pitch & Putt rug, a combination of golf and poker. \$25 and \$37.50.
- There is also an Apex Dartboard \$5.
- Another game for the golfer. Scanlan's Parlor Golf Crow K, \$10.
- Table tennis is taking Chicago by storm. Sets \$3.50—\$16.50. Tables \$45.
- Three new games from abroad are Ring-o, \$7.50. Quoit Table, \$7.50. Target Dice, \$10.
- Aluminum playing cards sound impossible but are not—they are practical and even economical. \$2.50 per pack.
- Poker chips in unbreakable composition and mother-of-pearl—in sets, \$10 to \$250.
- Folding poker table, \$38 and \$44.
- Backgammon sets, \$10—\$25. Hazard, \$16. Gee Wiz, \$10. Ticker Game, \$5.
- Owl Cube Game, \$5. Roulette Wheels, \$12—\$100. Layouts, \$5.
- Bridge Sets, \$3.50—\$35.
- Keno, \$1.50—\$100.
- Cheese, 95¢—\$100.
- Junior Chuck Luck, cage with dice and layout, \$5.
- Reocart and Chemin de Fer deal boxes, \$10—\$50.

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## BOARD PLANS BUILDING

Special Co. by Al

A special hearing on the cage was appointed William H. O'Connell of the council and the council.

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## BOARD STUDIES PLANS TO REVISE BUILDING HEIGHTS

Special Committee Named by Ald. O'Toole.

A special committee to hold public hearings on building heights in Chicago was appointed yesterday by Ald. William R. O'Toole [14th], chairman of the council committee on buildings and zoning. He assigned the committee to the task of overhauling building height limitations throughout the city with a view of determining whether changes should be made in the present restrictions.

Ald. A. J. Moran [29th], instituted the move for the public hearings during the session of the council in which the so-called Cuneo amendment to the zoning law was passed by the council without any publicity. At the time several aldermen expressed the view that the limitations on building heights in general are too restrictive and that the Cuneo case should open the way for a comprehensive revision.

Amendments Introduced. In preparation for the hearings, for which no date has yet been set, amendments have been introduced into the council and referred to the zoning committee. They are held by the committee to form a basis for the discussions before the special committee. One proposed amendment was introduced at the Oct. 17 council meeting by Ald. Joseph H. Smith [32d]. It affects the height of buildings in the fifth volume district, which is composed of the loop and the surrounding territory, bounded roughly by the lake, 23d street, Halsted street and Oak street.

This amendment provides that buildings can be erected to a height two and one-half times the width of the street, but for each foot that the building, or a portion of it, sets back from

the street line ten per cent of the street width can be added to the height limit. If the building is within 100 feet of a wider street the latter street width can be used to compute the building height.

### Added Height Allowed

Buildings on corner lots, according to this amendment, can raise above the first allowable limit by another two and one-half times the street width if a portion of them above the first floor is set back a distance equal at least to fifteen per cent of the width of the wider street. This latter allowable limit pertains only to two-thirds of the lot area.

Building experts last night were not ready yet to say just what the amendment means. The proposed new Randolph street viaduct will be 125 feet wide, which would permit a building erected at the corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street a first height of 250 feet without a setback, which is 54 feet higher than the present law permits. With the other provisions, the building might, it was said, rise to more than a thousand feet.

Members of the special committee are Ald. O'Toole, Oscar Nelson [46th], Joseph Cepak [22d], A. J. Moran

[29th], Eugene Nusser [36th], Joseph Smith [32d], and Coughlin [1st].

A hearing on the resolution of Ald. Arthur Albert [45d] which asks for an investigation of Building Commissioner Paschen's failure to obey council orders to revoke the permit for the Cuneo tower at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street was set for Nov. 18. Ald. Albert and Paschen are to be requested to be present at the hearing. The date was set for Nov. 11 and was postponed, as the city hall will be closed for Armistice day.

### Robbers Gag Victim and Leave Him Tied in Chair

Two bandits early yesterday invaded the Mozart apartments, 165 East Chestnut street, ransacked an apartment on the tenth floor, and left the tenant, Harry L. Thomas, 27 years old, tied and gagged in a chair and dumped on his head in a corner. They obtained \$50. Thomas turned the chair on its side after the pair departed and dragged it to the desk, where he overturned the telephone and managed to summon help.

### ONE KILLED, ONE HURT AT BERGER DEATH BUILDING

The Central police are investigating accidents in which one man was fatally injured and another seriously hurt while working on the One North La Salle building four days before Sanitary District Trustee Henry A. Berger was killed by a stone block which fell from the thirty-fourth floor of the same building last Friday.

The police began their investigation when they learned of the death of Peter Lucia, 40 years old, 809 South Paulina street, who died at the Columbus Memorial hospital. A colored laborer, identified as H. Green, suffered a fractured skull and was reported in a serious condition at the same hospital. Both men were taken to the hospital in a private ambulance, the police learned.

Lucia was injured when he was caught in an elevator shaft. Green was found unconscious in the building and the manner in which he was hurt was not learned, as he could not be questioned.

### "GIVE me SCOTT'S EMULSION PLEASE"

If my daughter went to work, I would try to protect her health by getting her to take Scott's Emulsion regularly. It is the easy way to take cod-liver oil. Tastes good. Easily digested. A food and a tonic both. Start tonight—every day counts.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
WINTER HEALTH PROTECTOR

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Nor is the marvel of **FACE-TO-FACE REALISM** in its power alone. Even when... at a beat of the baton... the music sinks to a whisper, there is that same satisfying fullness that seems to flood the auditorium.

We urge every lover of music to form his own opinion of this remarkable new "something" in radio. It is

easily the most talked-of development of the year. It has influenced thousands of musicians of national note to secure Spartons for their own personal use. It has been responsible for the establishment of Sparton as a universal favorite among great artists. Hear a Sparton just once... experience for yourself the thrill of **FACE-TO-FACE REALISM**... and you will instantly appreciate the reason. All Sparton dealers invite you

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**References:**  
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**STOMACH TROUBLE?**

"DIETETIC DEFICIENCY" is the cause of many stomach troubles. Because of this deficiency, many foods remain in a semi-solid condition and refuse to move on as they should. This produces various indigestion, gas, flatulence, bloating, sourness, sick headache and other common troubles.

**ACIDINE**

**Of Amusing Interest**

In the well known No. 521 by Paul Dumas, Paris, France, of the French Academy of Letters, and is a thoroughly reliable. As old as the hills, it is a sure remedy for all the troubles on the stomach, such as indigestion, gas, flatulence, bloating, sourness, sick headache and other common troubles. It is a sure remedy for all the troubles on the stomach, such as indigestion, gas, flatulence, bloating, sourness, sick headache and other common troubles. It is a sure remedy for all the troubles on the stomach, such as indigestion, gas, flatulence, bloating, sourness, sick headache and other common troubles.



## TREO smart-LINE



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## 2 CANAL BOARD POSTS TO REMAIN VACANT FOR YEAR

Berger, King Places to Be Filled at Election.

Two vacancies on the board of sanitary trustees, occasioned by the death of Trustee Henry A. Berger last week and the death of Trustee Lawrence F. King on Monday, will not be filled until the election of November, 1930, according to an opinion given yesterday by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.

Trustee King's death left the board with but seven members, one of whom, August W. Miller, is at home ill. Mr. King's passing was held to be a blow to the affairs of the district. He was considered well informed, and as a former president of the board he was the leader of the minority faction. In that capacity he was cooperating with President Elmore and the controlling group in meeting the demands of the government on the lake level emergency, according to his fellow trustees, who passed a resolution yesterday expressing sorrow at his death.

Elected in 1929.

Mr. King was elected a trustee in 1929 for a six year term and was re-elected in 1924 for a similar term. In 1921 and 1922 and in 1925 and 1928 he was president of the board.

He was a Republican leader on the southwest side. Trustee Berger was a Democrat and had served one year of a six year term to which he was elected in 1928, after he had been appointed to succeed Trustee Michael Rosenberg, who died in the summer of 1928.

The two vacancies will add to the

## RUM RUNNING FLEET BUILDING AT HALIFAX, WASHINGTON IS TOLD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Prosperity resulting from liquor smuggling was said by the justice department today to have revived rum running activities out of Halifax, N. S. The department has received reports that a number of vessels are being constructed to be used for smuggling liquor into this country. So far "this season," it is said, only three rum running vessels had been seized by American authorities.

Importance of the elections of next year, the primaries for which will be held next April. Three other terms expire next year—those of Trustees Miller, John K. Lawler and Frank J. Link, and in the selection of the five new members the voters will be choosing a majority which may rule the board with its vast expenditures and its many important projects.

Won't Affect Régime.

For the present, it was explained yesterday, the deaths of King and Berger will not affect the arrangement by which Elmore became president. That was effected by a combination of the votes of Trustees James M. Whalen, John J. Tuohy, and Rose Woodhull, Democrats, and Frank J. Link, a Democrat Republican, joining with Elmore, who owed his election to the assistance of the Democrat faction of the Republican party in the primary.

The Democrats need to elect only two of the five trustees to be chosen next year to have a majority which would insure control of the board and its patronage. Sanitary trusteeships in the past have been considered political prizes and the contest for the vacant places is expected to be spirited.

Funeral services for Mr. King will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body will be taken from his home, 3636 South Hamilton avenue, to St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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KANSAS CITY 3799

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**NEW HOTEL JEFFERSON** 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 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# Picture SAN ANTONIO

## *your opportunity*

San Antonio—what enchanting pictures the very name evokes! Metropolis of Texas, it is the "mother city" of the empire of South and West Texas, where wintertime is playtime, with golden floods of sunlight drenching the countryside, and all Outdoors as your playground.

Here is a city of picturesque contrasts, set 700 feet above sea level, in a fertile, fruitful valley, a city inspired by the memory of its stirring past... a city with its eyes turned to the future... a city 200 years young!



Two centuries ago, Spanish explorers, vainly searching for gold, paused by the bubbling springs of San Pedro. On the banks of the nearby river Franciscan monks built a chain of missions. By royal decree San Antonio became the military and commercial capital of the province of Texas, in New Spain.

Through the centuries, San Antonio has grown steadily and surely, favored by happy climate, abundant pure water, rich soil and its strategic location at the crossroads of nations.



Now, new lines of communication bridge the distance between San Antonio, South and West Texas, and their waiting markets in the north and east... airplanes, luxurious trains and motors measure the miles by hours, not days.



Touched by the magic of modern transportation, San Antonio has in recent years quickened the tempo of her steady growth. Skyscrapers tower over ancient cathedral and missions. New schools and libraries, new office buildings and industrial plants, new homes and streets are being built to care for the thousands of men and women pouring into South and West

Texas, bent on seizing their share of the profits piling up daily in the development of this last and greatest frontier!



Here is a pleasant place to work and play, for San Antonians take time to really live. They have dedicated 2,000 acres to public playgrounds. There are 28 municipal tennis courts, in addition to the many club courts... municipal and army polo fields... municipal and club golf courses... public and private schools and colleges, with \$3,700,000 now being spent for additional public schools... a lively Little Theater

movement... the finest Municipal Auditorium in the South... an energetic Open Forum group... a long-established art center... an interesting museum... modern theaters... concerts... a brief season of Grand Opera... an endless succession of important social events involving army and civilians in a gay winter season.

And always golden sunlight floods the rose-bowered, palm-shaded plazas and parks!



Picture what this means to you... long hours of recreation outdoors... fishing or hunting on coast, nearby lakes or game preserves... golf on courses green the winter through... polo... picnic suppers on winding roads... breakfast in the park after an early morning canter... flying or motoring for miles through the great empire of South and West Texas, peopled by more than 2,500,000 men and women, happily at work turning vast ranches into profit-making citrus orchards, truck gardens, dairies of pedigreed herds, cotton plantations.



For the gold the Spaniards sought in vain is locked in the opulent soil! It gleams in the citrus groves... in the "green gold" of winter truck crops... bubbles from the depths of the earth as the "flowing gold" of proven oil fields. Natural gas and power from harnessed rivers give San Antonio over a thousand industries—and no smoke!



Here is opportunity for both pleasure and profit.

Come south to sunny San Antonio this winter—the lathstring is out!



DEPT. 1, MUNICIPAL INFORMATION BUREAU, AETEC BLDG., SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Please send me a booklet: } "What to Do in San Antonio." }  
 } "San Antonio—Community of Opportunity." }  
 } "Farming—a Successful Year 'Round Business in South and West }  
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 Please send me \$... (check) }  
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Name... Address...







## TAUNTS TRAFFIC VIOLATOR FROM LAIR FOR ARREST

### Rookie Cop Turns Defeat Into Victory

J. E. Kausal, 36 years old, head of the Kausal Utilities corporation, 1614 Chicago avenue, Evanston, won his point in an argument with the law last night—then lost it through the rule of an Evanston policeman.

Some righteous citizen reported Mr. Kausal's car parked double in Chicago avenue at 5:30 p. m. Patrolman Herbert Kelsh—a rookie policeman of long mind—was sent to investigate. He verified the traffic violation, ascertained the ownership of the parked car, and went in Mr. Kausal's place to hand him a ticket.

Double Right to Hit Officer.

But the officer knew his right, and proclaimed them. A man's home—or his office—is his castle, he reminded the policeman. He cited the constitution and the bill of rights. He demanded that Kelsh produce a search warrant or else get hence or be prosecuted for trespassing.

For a moment the policeman was confounded. Then a scheme occurred to him.

Fairman Jests at Argument.

He began by scoffing Mr. Kausal's arguments. He jeered at his reasoning powers and cited imaginary precedents to justify the arrest. Each was straining his larynx to shout the other down when the policeman suddenly ceased roaring and strode out the door.

Kausal, deprived of an audience, followed him to the street and was re-arguing the argument when the officer, with a grin, laid a hand on his shoulder and informed him he was under arrest.

Brings in Greater Charge.

"Like hell I am," roared Kausal, wrenching loose and darting back to his refuge. But Kausal knew his law.

He went into the office, informed Kausal he was now a fugitive from justice, and arrested him. Kausal was unconvincing, but agreed to go along.

Magistrate James Barber vindicated the officer by fining the recalcitrant prisoner \$1 for illegal parking and \$15 for resisting arrest.

Fire Kills 1,800 Chickens on Roy D. Keen Estate

A steam heated, electric lighted coop and 1,800 chickens on the estate of Maj. Roy D. Keen on Telegraph road, a mile west of Lake Bluff, were destroyed by fire early yesterday. Deputy Sheriff William Kelly discovered the blaze about 5 a. m. and roused the Keen household, but nothing could be done to check the blaze. Gen. Keen estimated the loss at \$4,000.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Norman Merritt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Marvin, 9, while the two were playing with a shotgun in the kitchen of the Merritt home, eleven miles southeast of Carthage. Marvin pointed the gun at his brother and pulled the trigger. The charge entered the boy's head and shoulder killing him instantly.

Boys, 11, Shoots Brother, 9, Playing with Shotgun

Weatherford, Tex., Nov. 5.—[U.P.]—The last act in the courtroom drama furnished by the trial of Judge R. H. Hamilton, charged with murder in connection with the death of the college student who married his daughter, started here today.

A prologue to the final act was contained in a ponderous sheet of testimony on the court stenographer's table. The record told of the marriage of Thomas Walton Jr., 21 years old, and Theresa Hamilton, then 17 when they were Texas university students. It told next how, three months later, the young Walton went to his father-in-law's office at Amarillo, and how his body was carried from the office.

Tomorrow Judge C. E. Carter's instructions to the jury will be heard after dual pleas of opposing counsel.

Dead Boy's Mother on Stand.

The state closed its rebuttal after calling Mrs. Grace Walton, mother of the slain boy. She had been prostrated on news of the death, and physicians said her life was in danger. Today, still wearing the black of mourning, she spoke in a low voice before a crowded courtroom.

"I did your son ever have firearms around his home?" began District Attorney Edward W. Thomsen.

"Never at any time during his life," Mrs. Walton replied.

She said she saw Tom on the day of the shooting, May 4. He was at her home, the "Tourist" in. She told of him making a telephone call and asking for Judge Hamilton, then saying, "This is Tom Walton." The defense objected to continuation of this line of testimony and the objection was sustained.

"He left the hotel after that," Mrs. Walton continued, "and about ten or fifteen minutes later I heard—"

"When was the next time you saw him?" broke in the district attorney.

"In the hospital," Mrs. Walton whispered. "It couldn't have been over thirty minutes."

Judge Denies Girl's Story.

The defense called Judge Hamilton back to the stand.

He testified today for the second time that he did not know of the young couple's marriage when the shooting occurred, and denied a telephone conversation with a brother at Dallas in which the prosecution had claimed he asked about a divorce arrangement several days before Walton was killed.

Miss Mary Wright, an Amarillo telephone operator, had testified to hearing such a conversation.

Boy, 11, Shoots Brother, 9, Playing with Shotgun

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Norman Merritt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Marvin, 9, while the two were playing with a shotgun in the kitchen of the Merritt home, eleven miles southeast of Carthage. Marvin pointed the gun at his brother and pulled the trigger. The charge entered the boy's head and shoulder killing him instantly.

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## TRIAL OF JUDGE FOR SON-IN-LAW'S DEATH NEARS END

### Lawyers to Make Final Pleas Today.

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"I did your son ever have firearms around his home?" began District Attorney Edward W. Thomsen.

"Never at any time during his life," Mrs. Walton replied.

She said she saw Tom on the day of the shooting, May 4. He was at her home, the "Tourist" in. She told of him making a telephone call and asking for Judge Hamilton, then saying, "This is Tom Walton." The defense objected to continuation of this line of testimony and the objection was sustained.

"He left the hotel after that," Mrs. Walton continued, "and about ten or fifteen minutes later I heard—"

"When was the next time you saw him?" broke in the district attorney.

"In the hospital," Mrs. Walton whispered. "It couldn't have been over thirty minutes."

Judge Denies Girl's Story.

The defense called Judge Hamilton back to the stand.

He testified today for the second time that he did not know of the young couple's marriage when the shooting occurred, and denied a telephone conversation with a brother at Dallas in which the prosecution had claimed he asked about a divorce arrangement several days before Walton was killed.

Miss Mary Wright, an Amarillo telephone operator, had testified to hearing such a conversation.

Boy, 11, Shoots Brother, 9, Playing with Shotgun

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Norman Merritt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Marvin, 9, while the two were playing with a shotgun in the kitchen of the Merritt home, eleven miles southeast of Carthage. Marvin pointed the gun at his brother and pulled the trigger. The charge entered the boy's head and shoulder killing him instantly.

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## GUINAN TELLS WHY HUSBANDS STAY OUT NIGHTS

### Don't Take 'Em Seriously, She Counsels Wives.

Texas Guinan, night club queen turned moralist, took several hundred Chicago wives to task yesterday, ranking as the chief among their sins that of taking husbands seriously.

A crowd of women which filled the ballroom of the Illinois Women's Athletic club expectantly waited an hour before the blonde and perfumed Texan, dressed in black velvet and ermine, burst in with the remark that she felt as if she faced a jury.

"I don't sell liquor and I'm not guilty," she said, surveying her audience of wives. "Now I don't know what you all came for. Curiosity, maybe. Maybe you really want to know why husbands stay out nights."

Why Husbands Stay Out.

That was the subject of her lecture—"Why Husbands Stay Out Nights." She said she was qualified to speak. She has had three husbands, and she has been running night clubs

in New York for eight years, moving occasionally by request, she said. Then she stopped wisecracking. Any wives who came expecting to be shocked by Tex's revelations of night life were disappointed. Some of them appeared a little uncomfortable for the time, as if they had been tricked into going to church.

"What do men want when they go home?" she asked. "Do they want to get about the servant question? Do they want to hear about bills? They have to pay them—that's enough."

"I tell you, that's what's made me a rich woman—wives who talk about the gas bill and the curtains. If you women would amuse your husbands when they came home they wouldn't slip away and pay a five dollar cover charge to get a little amusement."

Texas the hardboiled then delivered a bit of gentle wisdom.

"Men are like children," she said. "Yes, and they must be treated like children. If they want to play, let 'em play. Because what do you care? You know you have the edge on 'em."

But she wasn't through with the wives.

"Do you know what breaks up homes more than anything else? Jealousy. And this is what jealousy is—it's the product of an imaginative mind, a mind that hasn't anything to do."

"Your husbands are pretty good to you. Most of you women don't have to get up in the morning and go to work. You haven't enough to do. So you sit around and imagine things."

"And I want to tell you something. Just because a man is married doesn't mean he shouldn't have other friendships and interests in life."

"Humor him! Remember that without men you couldn't have love and affection, and without those two things life is pretty barren. Go home and let him have his way—not all the time, of course. But don't start nagging, because whenever you do there's some one around the corner to tell him what a wonderful guy he is."

Answers Women's Queries.

After her talk women flocked up to ask her questions. To one woman she said:

"What if he doesn't tell you everything? Don't ask him! Because he's just because a man is married doesn't mean he shouldn't have other friendships and interests in life."

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## Feels Young Again Enjoys Hard Work

### Millions of men and women all over the world take Kruschen Salts daily—not because they are really sick, mind you—but because they know the little daily dose of Kruschen keeps them always fit, energetic and free from fat, and also keeps the system free from over-acidity.

People who take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning won't have headaches, and are always free from constipation, depression, dizziness, coated tongue and unpleasant breath.

They have no poisons in their system because the action of Kruschen Salts on the liver, kidneys and bowels causes perfect and regular elimination.

If you want joyous health and glorious vigor—if you want to work hard and enjoy your work—try taking Kruschen Salts every day—it isn't a purgative or cathartic but after two weeks use you won't have any further use for slum-bagging medicines—your bowels will be regular. Ask any dealer anywhere in America for an 8c bottle of Kruschen—4 vitalizing salts combined in one—one bottle lasts 4 weeks. Sold the world over.

E. C. Griffin, Inc., New Rochelle, N.Y.

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Aspirin



# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



**Knitted Suits, \$19.50**

**Emulate Popular Tweed**

In weave, color combinations and smart tailoring, knitted suits resemble tweeds. They add distinctive notes of their own—the embroidery on blouse and coat. Purple, green, wine, blue, brown. 14 to "42."

Knitted Apparel, Fourth Floor, East.



**Afternoon Frock, \$35**

**Combines Many New Features**

Of two tiers is the circular skirt of this one-piece flat crepe afternoon frock. The blouse has shirring in the front, and is daintily finished with a georgette and lace collar and vest, and shaped cuffs. Black, green, brown, blackberry. 16½ to 41½.

Apparel Petite, Fourth Floor, South, State.

**Last Day of the Hat Sale**  
**Excellent Values Continue**

**\$11.50**

Many new hats have been added to the assortments to bring fresh interest to the last day of the Sale. Paton, Alphonsine, Mado, Valois, Le Monnier, Agnes, and Florence Walton are represented in the reproductions, and there are many ingenious adaptations. Soleil, felts, velvet, metal cloth, broadcloth—all are included.

Fifth Floor, North, State.



## Special Values in Winter Coats

**Just As Colder Days Make Them Most Important**

**\$125**

Winter coat time is here—and with it comes this unusual selling of what fashion is decreeing the most important modes of the season. The new silhouette—with its charming length of line from waist to hem—appears in four distinctive variations, each of which has been acclaimed style-right throughout all discussion and conjecture about the changing lines of all autumn and winter apparel.

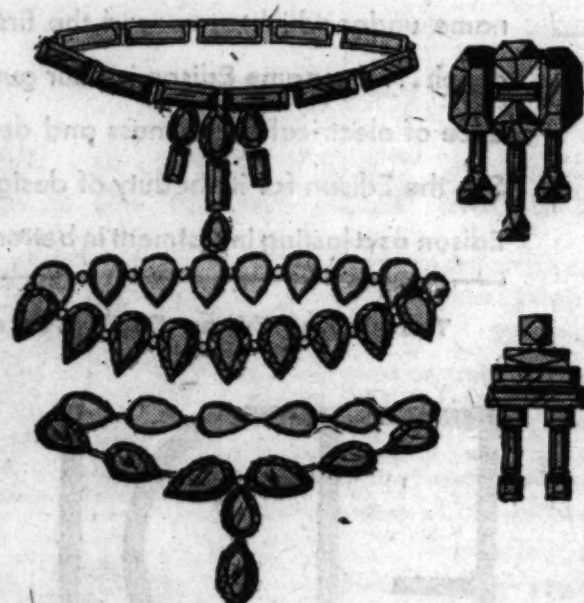
(a) One of the nicest utility coats of the season in women's sizes is this one which may be had in an oxford gray mixture, cut on very simple straight lines and trimmed in kit fox.

(b) The flare again appears in this coat, but this time it is low on the sides, giving a very youthful line to this coat for Misses. Green or black Norma cloth with wolf collar and cuffs.

(c) A coat of Cressella cloth is smartly tailored with unusual side seaming and a restrained flare. Natural or sable-dyed civet cat collar and cuffs on black or tan. For women.

(d) The special accent which back lines have been receiving is exemplified in this Misses' coat of Norma cloth which has a slightly longer flare in back. Wolf on green, red, brown.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



## Dahlia

**Fall Costume Jewelry**

**\$1 to \$5**

Dahlia, one of the smartest of Fall costume colors, extends its glow to accessories. It is a delightful accent to fabrics of this color and to browns and beiges.

Abreast of its increasing popularity, we have assembled crystal-like dahlia jewelry of all kinds—glistening necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets. These come in a variety of new designs, and are unusual values. Topaz (simulated)—same styles.

First Floor, South, State.

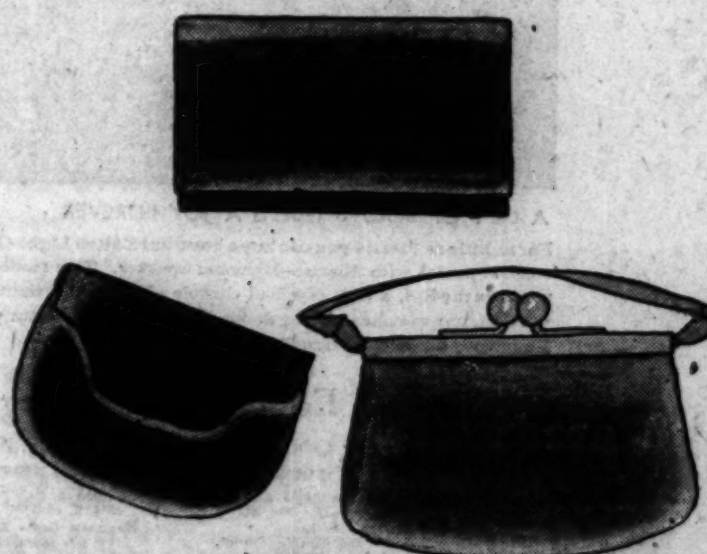
## Velvet Handbags, \$5

**Follow the Frock Mode**

Right as to fabric, right as to shapes—and equally right as to price—velvet bags for afternoon in black and brown. Simply tailored, so that their formality is merely a matter of fabric, they make an attractive finishing note for daytime frocks.

A variety of styles and sizes—as the sketches show—all at one price, so that one may add to one's purse wardrobe, smartly without extravagance.

First Floor, South, State.



## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

**Some Smart and Most Inexpensive Suggestions**

**As to Lingerie—**

**These Lovely Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses**

**\$5.95**



It's indeed very seldom that night-dresses such as these are to be had at such a very low price. Each one is of heavy crepe de Chine trimmed with imported lace and has a ribbon sash. These two styles come in many delicate pastel tones, \$5.95 each.

Third Floor, North, State.

**And As to Smocks—**

**Two Styles**  
**\$2.95, \$3.50**



**The Rayon Smock at \$2.95**

It's very tailored, in double breasted style with yoke back—and is so perfectly cut and nicely fitting as well as being light weight and practical. In colors and black.

**Fine Cotton Broadcloth, \$3.50**

With tucked collar and tiny pleats giving fullness to the yoke back. So useful for protecting frocks both at home or at the office. In becoming colors, \$3.50. Ripple rayon smocks at \$3.50.

Third Floor, East.



IT & Co

Most  
gestions

ARMON MAKES  
ANNOUNCEMENT;  
DROWNED OUT

Bike Race Prelims  
to Start Tonight.

BY EDWARD BURNS.  
They carpenter and bike riders de-  
voted much of the edge off  
Monday night.

It was a successful night. Mr.  
Harmon was shouting. "I'm trying  
to sign Sammy and Jimmy."

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# Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
**Superior 0100**  
The best used car salesman in Tribune Want  
Ads. They have proved successful!

\*\*\* 23

## BUSH, NEW WHITE SOX LEADER, ARRIVES TODAY

### CONFERS WITH COMISKEY ON TEAM'S NEEDS

Second Baseman,  
Pitcher on List.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.  
Owen Bush is coming to  
town this morning with a number of  
schemes by which  
he figures the  
White Sox of 1930  
can be made into  
a formidable ac-  
gregation. He will  
lay his plans be-  
fore Charles Comiskey  
at a conference  
this noon and it  
then will be up to  
the club to step  
out and endeavor  
to grab what it  
can of the talent  
Bush covets.



The purchase  
by Comiskey of  
Jolley, the coast  
league hitting headliner, was just one  
step in the process of rebuilding the  
Sox so that the American league can  
recover the foothold it once held in  
Chicago. It was Bush's suggestion  
that led to Jolley's acquisition, but  
he still wants one more outfielder able  
to hit, one second sacker who can  
use a bat for something other than  
an ornament, one catcher and possibly  
a pitcher. The club will be lucky, if  
able to grab only half the men actually  
needed.

Train in San Antonio?  
During Bush's visit at his next  
years' work bench he probably will  
let Comiskey know what he wants in  
the way of a training trip. The new  
plan is expected to suggest an early  
start so as to assure himself ample  
time to look over the assortment of  
candidates. No formal announcement  
of a camp site has been made but it  
is certain to be San Antonio, Tex. A  
good bit of the training time will be  
consumed in exhibitions with the  
Giants in Texas as well as in Mexico  
City.

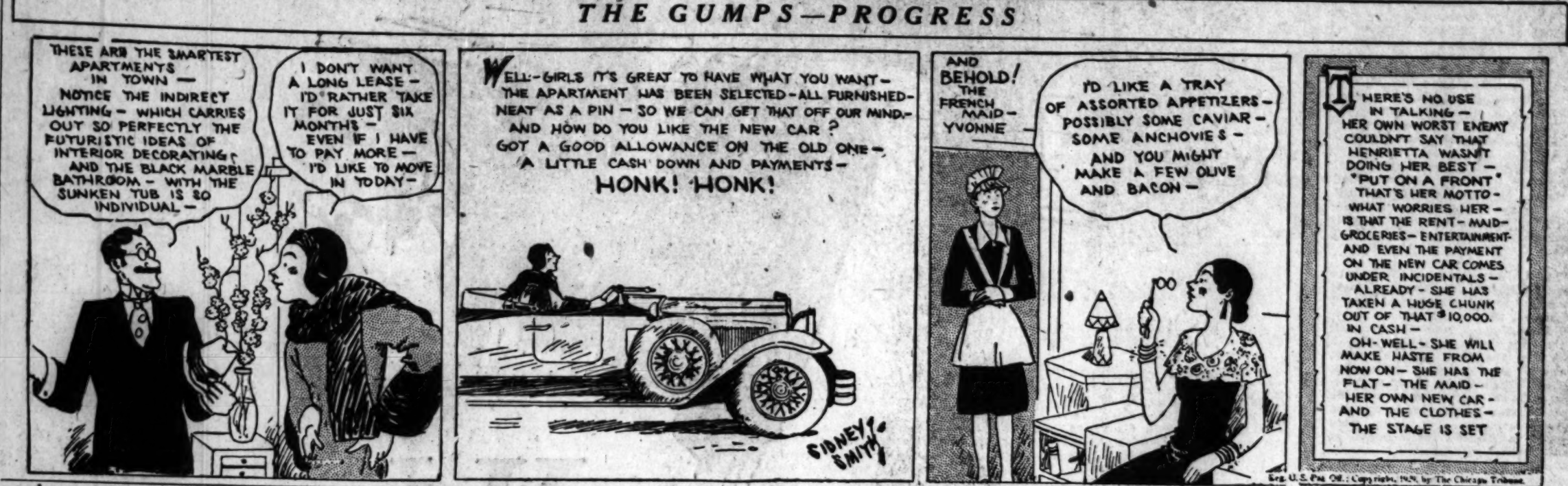
Zack Taylor, the Cub catcher, who  
is wintering at his home in Winter  
Park, Fla., finally has stepped to bat  
with a denial of Jimmy Dykes' story  
about stealing the Cub signs during  
the late world series. Dykes claimed  
they got the signals from Taylor so  
the declaration was more of a per-  
sonal matter to the Cub clubhouse than  
to any other member of the team.  
Taylor, of course, laughs just as much  
everybody else did after Dykes made  
his little speech.

Coaches Enter Denial.  
As proof Taylor mentions the fact  
that the Mackes by their hitting "cer-  
tainly didn't show they were making  
use of the signs." He also men-  
tioned that in all his big league ex-  
perience nobody had made a similar  
charge against him. Taylor has been  
on four different big league teams so  
it is a cinch that if he had such a  
weakness some of his playing friends  
would have known it and tipped him  
off.

Yale Declines Invitation  
to Open Maryland Stadium  
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—  
Harold F. Woodcock, general manager  
of the Yale Athletic association, today  
said that an invitation from the Uni-  
versity of Maryland to have Yale open  
the new stadium at Baltimore with a  
football game next fall could not be  
accepted. He said the Yale team  
would do no traveling next fall except  
for the Princeton game.

McCourt Beats Thurnblad  
in Milwaukee Billiard Final  
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5.—(AP)—  
Charles McCourt of Cleveland won his  
first match today in the round robin  
finals of the northern section tourna-  
ment to qualify as an entry for the  
national three cushion billiard cham-  
pionships in New York. McCourt de-  
feated Art Thurnblad of Chicago, 16 to  
44, in 48 innings. His high run was  
seven and Thurnblad's five.

**\$1000  
A MONTH**  
for a  
**LIFE  
INSURANCE  
POLICY**  
that pays  
**\$1000.00**  
or more!  
used exclusively to  
Tribune Readers  
Send Coupon on  
Page 3



### SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.  
"It is very regrettable," remarked  
Mr. Harry Mendel, the loud speaker  
of the six day bike race which starts  
tomorrow, "that you and Harvey  
Woodruff profess to believe that a race  
could be fixed if that was desirable.  
Just what is your theory?"

Mr. Woodruff was intent upon a  
study of the menu as we replied:  
"Six day bike races to us are a  
fine show. The jama are full of ac-  
tion, the sprints are well worth watch-  
ing, and just the ordinary hour by  
hour pedaling around the track, al-  
though it starts nowhere and ends no-  
where, has its points."

"But when we are told that the offi-  
cials have accurately figured just how  
far the boys have traveled, or that  
Georgetti and Debaets gained three  
laps in the last jam, it's all right,  
and fine, and interesting, but how can  
we tell who gained or lost a lap?"

"The point is," we continued, "that  
since you admit that all of the bike  
riders are under contract to one man,  
a gent named Chapman, and that the  
referee is a fellow named Frank  
Cramer who gets his pay from Chap-  
man, and the rest of the officials are  
local celebrities whose duties are most-  
ly honorary, we suspect that there's  
only one fellow who really knows  
what's going on, and that is Mr. Chap-  
man."

"If Mr. Chapman, who is the ad-  
mitted boss of the outfit from riders  
to scores, wanted the team of Bogu-  
lawski and Koler to win, what is there  
to keep Bogulawski and Koler from  
winning? And what of it?"

"Who cares whether the black  
horses, or the white horses win the  
chariot race at the circus? Wasn't it  
a grand race?"

Mr. Mendel patiently munched cel-  
ery. He was suffering but game. Born  
and reared in Newark where a man's  
social rating depends upon how many  
bicycles he keeps, this was heresy.

"It is true," Mr. Mendel began,  
"that Chapman runs six day racing.  
Somebody has to run it. He runs it so  
well that it's one of the best paying  
sports in the country. No one real-  
izes better than Chapman that the first  
time he tried to get good racers to  
let poor racers win the good racers  
would yell their heads off. They have  
reputations. The better they race the  
more money they can ask of Chap-  
man."

"Last year Debaets and Georgetti  
won the Madison Square Garden race.  
They were three laps ahead on Thurs-  
day. The fact that they had such a  
lead cut the attendance on Friday and  
Saturday. Isn't that proof? Would  
Chapman have let Georgetti and De-  
baets take a lead if he could have  
prevented?"

### SOFTIES? WE'LL SHOW MICHIGAN, HARVARD SAYS

It'll Be a Crusade for He-  
Men Players.

Some Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—[U.P.]—  
A record of past games  
between Harvard and Mich-  
igan, who play Saturday at  
Ann Arbor, shows that Harvard  
has won all contests. Back in  
October, 1881, Harvard and Mich-  
igan played the first intercollegiate  
college football game, and Har-  
vard won. They have met on the  
gridiron, always in the east, four  
times since that first game, and  
Harvard always has won. The  
last game was in 1914.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—[U.P.]—  
A Harvard football team, imbued with  
an idea which goes a step beyond the  
mere winning of a ball game, goes  
west this week to play Michigan.

In addition to beating the Wolver-  
ines, which undoubtedly would be a  
profitable pleasure, Harvard is bent  
upon demonstrating to the middle west  
that Harvard men are he-men.

There is an idea at Cambridge that  
the middle west entertains a suspicion  
that Harvard men are "softies." Without  
wishing to seem to protest too  
much, the Harvard crowd is looking  
into its football team to dispel the  
impression, if, indeed, one exists.

Commenting upon the game next  
Saturday, the Harvard News says:  
"It is a conviction here in the east  
that the middle west has at times put  
Harvard in the 'softy' class."

Michigan Due for Surprise.  
After pointing with pride to news-  
paper references to Harvard's new-  
spen play in the Army games, the News  
goes on to say that Duke Dunn, Har-  
vard's line coach, and his colleague,  
Charles Hubbard, a former Harvard  
captain, "happen to have been a pair  
of very he-man football players and  
they naturally are supposed to judge  
their line candidates by the he-man  
characteristics they show."

"Possibly," continues the News,  
"that is why Harvard for two years  
now has been spoken of in some sec-  
tions as being possessor of a team  
that seemed to take an enormous  
amount of delight in playing very  
rugged football."

"All of which leads up to the point  
at issue—namely: that if the 'middle  
west believes that Harvard is typical  
of football softness it is going to wake  
up with a rude shock about the re-  
sults after that first kickoff goes soar-  
ing through the Michigan air."

"Harvard may not be much in a  
football way. The future must decide  
that, of course, but it plays football  
as if every man on the squad loved  
the game."

**DAHLEM, SIMRALL TO START**  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5.—(Spe-  
cial).—Alvin Dahlem, Michigan's best  
back, and Jim (Ducky) Simrall, Har-  
vard's safety man, and punter, returned to  
the Wolverine back field today for the  
first time since the Illinois game. A  
week of experimenting with his back  
field has convinced Coach Kipke of  
the worth of these two.

### THERE'S NO KICK ON THIS KICKING



Coach Stagg yesterday gave his back field some pointers on punting in preparation for Saturday's game with Wisconsin. Left to right: Stagg, Heywood, Adams and McKenzie.

### Election Cuts Into Maroons' Football Drill

The fact that football is not the  
major concern of a University of Chi-  
cago student was effectively demon-  
strated yesterday when several mem-  
bers of the squad failed to report for  
practice. Instead they were observing  
conditions at the various polling places  
in the city, in compliance with a re-  
quirement of the political science de-  
partment.

Those who did appear spent the en-  
tire period on forward passes. The  
freshmen squad was spared the ex-  
pected scrimmage, while Stagg worked  
out new aerial plays and strove to  
perfect those he had outlined earlier  
in the year. Then the fact that Pur-  
due failed to gain consistently through  
the Wisconsin line conveyed all too  
plainly to the Old Man that his back-  
field could not hope to do what Har-  
ness, Welch and Nisnevich failed to do to  
the Badger forward wall. Occasionally  
a Van Noy or Temple may crack the  
line for yardage, but Stagg believes  
trick plays and passes will be more ef-  
fective against Wisconsin.

**SAMMY BEHR RETURNS**  
Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special].—  
Wisconsin hopes for its first confer-  
ence victory of the season over Chi-  
cago Saturday went up several points  
this afternoon with the announcement  
by Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite that  
Sammy Behr, regular quarterback back and  
key man of the Badger defense, will  
be available for the game.

Behr has been hobbling about the  
campus for the last ten days as a re-  
sult of injuries received in the Iowa  
game.

**Fight Decisions**  
At St. Louis—Donny Rose knocked out Jimmy  
Hendrix (11). Eddie Dunn beat John (Pre-  
ston) Kaler (10). Lou Terry beat Tony  
Fulginiti (10). Ray Lapsden beat Ray  
Palmer (6). Davey Abad beat Andre Ro-  
da (10).

### Pat Page Says He's Proud of Indiana Eleven

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Spe-  
cial].—Many may be worrying about  
the Indiana university football team,  
but Head Coach Pat Page isn't at  
least not publicly.

Tonight he broke his silence to  
thunder, "I am proud of the team and  
the squad as a whole. They have  
worked hard and showed better team  
spirit than any squad I ever have  
known. We take our hats off to Notre  
Dame, Colgate and Minnesota, who  
are leading the country with fine out-  
fits. I believe that Indiana football  
men will continue their improvement  
in team play. This has been noticed  
in the last three years and this  
season is no exception."

**CHICAGO SCHOOL  
MEN WILL HONOR  
E. C. DELAPORTE**  
E. C. Delaporte, former athletic di-  
rector of the public high schools of  
Chicago, who re-  
cently accepted  
an appointment  
at the C. A. A., will  
be honored at a  
banquet to be given  
by the teach-  
ers of physical  
education tonight  
at 6:30 at the  
Auditorium hotel.

Sam Lifschultz  
of Crane is chair-  
man of the com-  
mittee in charge.  
Reservations indi-  
cate that 500 will  
attend.

Gen. John V.  
Glinn, H. Wal-  
lace Caldwell, Avery Brundage, Amos  
Alonso Stagg, the Rev. Father Ahern,  
Louis A. Horner, president of the  
Wisconsin Alumni Association of Chi-  
cago, will be among the speakers.

### Northwestern Linemen Have Edge on Ohio in Weight

BY HARLAND ROHM.  
That widely used football forecast-  
ing phrase "battle of the lines"  
which is becoming somewhat frayed  
at the edges and shiny on the seat,  
really must be cleaned and pressed  
and put back on duty in the pre-  
liminary gossip of the Northwestern-  
Ohio State game this weekend. For  
to the lines go most of the laurel  
wreaths each team has won.

After the game it may be well to  
put the phrase back in the can-  
nery for like most forecasts it prob-  
ably will be wrong and one of the forward  
strings will let up and the other play  
over its head. Nevertheless, if North-  
western's forwards keep the hard  
driving pace they did against Illinois  
and the Buckeyes smash as hard on  
defense as they have in two of their  
three earlier conference games it will  
be a "battle of lines."

**Wildcats Outweigh Buckeyes.**  
The Purple's 190 pound line is far  
more powerful from the standpoint  
of muscle. In beef they outweigh the  
Buckeyes about ten pounds on the  
average, with no giants to bring the  
average up. Whether Ohio can make  
up for that lack of weight by hard  
and fast charging seems doubtful. Yet,  
they did a great job against Pitt's  
powerful line a week ago, to say  
nothing of what Iowa and Michigan  
think of them.

The rumblings from Ohio, started  
by the suspension of Coffey, indicate  
that all is not yet well. The Buck-  
eyes who were ragged in practice last  
week, suddenly stiffened, and played  
a respectable game against Pitts-  
burgh, a far better team, last Satur-  
day. But it was noticeable that the  
boys mentioned in the present rum-  
pus—Uhlery, O'Shaughnessy, Fontaine  
and others—didn't get in much or  
were replaced early.

The allegation is that some of the  
Ohio regulars aren't taking this busi-  
ness of football seriously enough.  
While Coffey was suspended for break-  
ing training, there isn't any much ob-  
jection to the others. Their fault is

### Marsters Out for Year

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 5.—  
Pitt's mouth football sea, will be  
unable to play again this season,  
it was announced here to-  
night.

An injury to his back in the  
Yale game was responsible. Yester-  
day Marsters was removed to the  
college infirmary, and today  
four X-ray photographs were taken  
of his back.

The photograph disclosed that  
while Marsters had sustained no  
injury to the spine itself, two  
bones near it had been cracked,  
demanding he remain in bed for  
two weeks. After that, it was  
said, he must keep quiet for at  
least a month.

alleged to be taking their job too jo-  
cously and indifferently when they get  
on the field against opponents. The  
Wildcats drove with a spirit that  
was amazing in practice, hitting their  
rivals for jobs in a starting lineup as  
hard as they might smack down a  
Scarlet and Grey athlete.

Dallas Marvill and Jack Riley, the  
Purple's 200 pound tackles, are a pair  
that Ohio can hardly match and the  
Wildcats have a solid center with  
Mickey Erickson and Henry Anderson  
at center and left guard. Yet Ohio  
State has a fine tackle and guard in  
Larkins and Selby, and a 230 pound  
center in Barratt, plus its great end,  
continued on Page 24, Column 4



## NAGURSKI WILL FACE HAWKEYES DESPITE INJURY

Broken Bone in Hand to  
Handicap Playing.

### Sellout for Hotels

**C**EDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 5.—(U.P.)—A record breaking attendance at the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday was indicated here tonight when all hotels announced they were sold out for Friday and Saturday. Telegraphic requests were pouring in from Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, and the Dakotas, but all hotels replied that there was not even "cot" space available. Reports from Davenport, Dubuque, and Waterloo indicated that only a few of the cheaper rooms were left.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Bronko Nagurski, ace of the Minnesota football team, will have to play against Iowa Saturday afternoon with a broken bone in his hand. This was learned today when he reported for practice with his hand well bandaged. He suffered the injury in the first half of the Indiana game, but the seriousness of it wasn't known until today. It is not likely to keep him idle in the important Hawkeye game, but it will handicap him.

### Have Hardest Drill

What probably will be the stiffest practice of the week was handed out to the Gophers this afternoon by Dr. Spears. He gave the varsity a long scrimmage on the offense as well as the defense. The regulars, with the exception of the Pulkabek and Nagurski, tried out new plays against the freshmen. Then they went on the defensive as the yearlings ran through the Iowa formations.

### HAWKS DRILL HARD

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Another stiff scrimmage session greeted University of Iowa football candidates today. Concentrating on line snafus against both freshman and reserve team opponents, the varsity looked less impressive on offense than it did in yesterday's drill, save when Glasgow or Pape got loose around end or of tackle.

Forward passes yielded only moderately satisfactory results, with Farrah doing the best work as a receiver.

## Harmon Says Something; Drowned Out

(Continued from First Sport Page)

match, beat two in three heats, against Reggie McNamara and Gerard Debeats of Belgium. The first heat of the race will be a one mile sprint. The second will be an Australian pursuit race, with the riders starting from opposite sides of the track and racing until one team catches the other, while the distance and style of the third heat if one is necessary will be decided by the toss of a coin.

The bicycle championship of Chicago will also be decided tonight with Stockholm, Kockler and Mickey Rodak meeting in a mile match, best two out of three heats. There is also a match carded which will bring together Joe De Wit, New York's leading amateur and Al Vertenten of Chicago. They will race a mile match, best two in three heats. There will be a half-mile handicap professional event and five mile open, while the amateurs will ride an hour team race and a half-mile handicap.

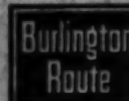
### Field Is International

The field which will start in the six-day race tomorrow night is more international in flavor than ever before. Following is the line up:

Fred Spencer and Gerard Debeats, France; George and Pietro Lina, German; and Reggie McNamara, Charles Winter and Jimmy Walther, Ernest Kockler and Carl Stockholm, Norman Hill and Tony Beckman, Alfred Letourner and Paul Brocard, Victor Bauch and Francis Deubert, Paul Coker and Harry Horan, Charles Ritter and Robert Miller, Harris and Horace Horner, Richard Leach and George Deumer, Emilio Richelli and Willie Reiser, Mike Bolak and Harvey Black, Alfred Bickel and Walter McFar, Alfonso Zucchi and August Vermeersch.

## Football Excursion

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**MICHIGAN VS.  
MINNESOTA**  
November 16



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## In the WAKE of the NEWS

### MAROONS OF 1899.

**O**N the eve of the Chicago-Wisconsin game, Maroons of the 1899 champions will hold a reunion Friday night at the Chicago Beach hotel. The time is singularly appropriate because it was the Wisconsin eleven of that year, unbeaten in the west and beaten only by Yale, 6 to 0, in the east, which Chicago downed, 17 to 0, in a post-season contest.

Strangely enough, every regular of that squad of 30 years ago is still living, and their coach, Stagg, is still coaching at the Midway. Walter S. Kennedy, captain and quarter back, now editor of the Albion, Mich., Evening Recorder, and Dr. Ralph C. Hamill of this city are hosts.

That 1899 team and the 1905 eleven, which brought Michigan a winning sequence to an end, are considered the greatest of old Maroon squads. It was against that 1899 mighty band that Walter Eckersall, now Tattler's football editor, and then an 115 pound freshman end at Hyde Park High school, played in a practice game which the Maroons won only 12 to 0. Eckersall was the star of the 1905 eleven.

This Chicago team of 1899 beat Notre Dame, 23 to 9; Cornell, 17 to 6; Purdue, 44 to 0; Northwestern, 74 to 0; Minnesota, 22 to 9; Brown, 17 to 0; tied Iowa, 5 to 5, and tied Pennsylvania with Hare and McCracken, 5 to 5. In the Iowa fray, Kennedy, whose 185 pounds backed up the line, was out with injuries. Against Penn. false pride—a desire to score over the great Truxton Hare—perhaps cost the Maroons victory, for they were stopped in Slaker's final plunge at Hare on the 1 yard line.

Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin were in a boycott against Chicago through some disagreement of the time, hence the eastern eleven on the schedule. Wisconsin, however, had beaten Illinois, 23 to 0, and Michigan, 17 to 5, so public outcry for a post-season test immediately arose.

This was answered at Madison Dec. 9 with many special trains carrying Maroon sympathizers from Chicago. Pat O'Dea narrowly missed a drop kick for goal from the 55 yard line (the field was then 110 yards), but that was the only serious danger. At other times, O'Dea's kicks were so hurried by charging Maroons that he failed to obtain his usual great distances. Chicago won, 17 to 0. Frank Slaker and Jimmy Henry bore most of the attack with Fred Pail, a tackle, assisting, and Ralph Hamill, although injured, running interference.

At that time halves were 25 minutes with ten minutes' rest between, instead of the present four periods of 15 minutes each and 15 minutes between the halves. That must have been a hardy crew. Its longevity speaks for itself. Its later life activities are appended:

Walter S. Kennedy, captain and quarter back, 185 pounds (now 204); editor and owner Albion, Mich., Evening Recorder. Frank Slaker, full back, 178 pounds (now 190); insurance man, San Francisco. Jimmy Henry, half back, 168 pounds (same now); National Riscut company, Chicago. Ralph C. Hamill, half back, 180 pounds (now 190); neurologist, Chicago. Kellogg Speed, center, 180 pounds (now 204); surgeon, Chicago.

Rich Ahlwardt, right guard, 193 pounds (now 216); merchant, Long Beach, Cal. Charley Flanagan, left guard, 216 pounds (now 235); missionary work on Pacific coast.

John Webb, right tackle, 168 pounds (now 172); public accountant, Berkeley, Cal. Fred Pail, left tackle, 178 pounds (now 230); merchant, Denver, Colo.

Bill Eldridge, right end, 165 pounds (now 205); ranch owner, southern California. Jimmy Sheldon, left end, 156 pounds (now 160); broker, Chicago.

Well, there ought to be plenty of stories of Way Back When and the now affectionately called "Old Man Stagg."

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

It Also Was Done In 1921. Dear Harvey: I didn't know a Stagg could whip a Tiger, but then we learn something, every day.

A. J. Richardson.

Nerve Falls at Last. ETW. After he lost on the Cubs he thought to recoup in the stock market, and along came Thursday, Oct. 24. With five bucks still to his name, he paid \$2 for a seat to the Northwestern-Illinois game last Saturday, and as an Illinois sympathizer "spotted" the Wildcats seven pots for the remaining \$2. At that, I can't see where a man gets nerve enough to pull the trigger.

Lord Regeirskel.

Do You Remember Way Back When? The "under dog" in football didn't have a chance?—Little Joseph Jr.

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\$12.50 Liberal allowance for your old cleaner

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Ave. Motor Car Service, 2240 Indiana Ave. Motor Car Service, 2220 Broadway

Northwest Sales Company, 2901-15 Lawrence Ave. Spitznagel Battery and Ignition Co., 946

Diversey Parkway. Spitznagel Battery and Ignition Co., 1822 E. 47th St.

Thurschle Auto Repair Shop, 2418 Indiana Ave. Gabriel Rubber Sales, 5429 W. 22nd

St. Cicero. E. & S. Motor Service, Inc., 1615 Oak St., Evanston, Ill.

Sales and Installation Auto Electric Repair, 119 E. 16th St. Delbert Electric Co., 2416 N. Crawford

Ave. Elmer's Auto Service Station, 4836 W. Madison Ave. Geier's Tire & Battery Shop, 2272 Chi-

cago Ave. Gils Service Station, 4947 N. Western Ave. Hotel La Salle Garage, 214 W. Wash-

ington Ave. Chas. T. Miller Tire & Battery, 2225 Irving St. Birney's Garage, 2946 E. 89th Ave.

Cicero. Miller & Miller, 722 12th St. Wilmette

North Star Serv. Sta., 1216 Belmont Ave. Oakley Auto Construction, 2240 W.

Division St. West Side Ignition Service, 4549 Wash-

ington Ave. Steffen Auto Supply Co., 23 2nd St.

Highland Park.



# What about carbon that mechanics can't reach?

Considerable carbon forms on the underside of piston heads. Not even the most conscientious removal job can reach this carbon.

When it is hard and flinty, this carbon chips off in gritty particles which drop into the crankcase. Mixing with the lubricating oil, they become a menace to expensive engine parts.

Shell Motor Oil avoids this danger. It forms a surprisingly small amount of carbon. And what little is deposited in a Shell-lubricated engine is soft, fluffy and soot-like... the kind which actually blows away with the exhaust gases.

Regular users of Shell Motor Oil are protected from the danger of abrasive carbon particles in the crankcase oil. They report a marked reduction in carbon removal jobs and a

new freedom from "frozen" piston rings and pitted valves.

Only Nature's richest lubricating crude forms the base of Shell. Refined by the new Shell-developed, low-temperature process... never scorched or weakened by the heat of ordinary refining practice. And tested 259 times before it reaches you.

That is why the rich, unvarying quality of Shell Motor Oil provides the four essentials of correct lubrication: Low Carbon Content, Non-Fouling Carbon, Ideal Body at All Operating Temperatures, and Low Pour Point.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL—And let the Shell Lubrication Chart be your guide. Courteous salesmen await you at the familiar yellow and red service stations. Convenient everywhere.



has the 4 essentials of complete and proper lubrication

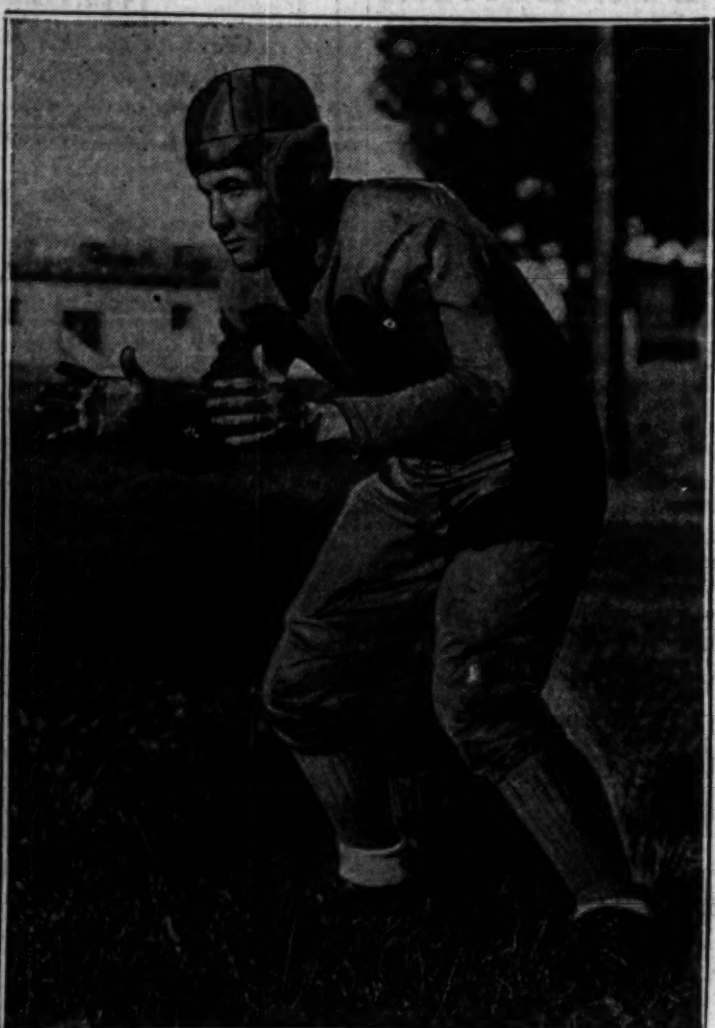
SHELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION



## MOON MULLINS—WILLIE WILL NEVER BE A DULL BOY



## STARS AS DRAKE'S PUNTER



Dick Nesbitt, Drake's punter de luxe, gets a chance to do his stuff against Notre Dame at Soldiers' field Saturday. Nesbitt, a second year man, boots fifty and sixty yards consistently. He also is a line plunger.

## MARQUETTE TEAM IN NIGHT DRILL FOR CREIGHTON

Marquette, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—White footballs bobbed up and down the Marquette university stadium tonight as the gold avalanche gridiron machine went through its initial starlight drill in preparation for Friday night's meeting with Creighton here. Coach Frank J. Murray will be able to start his strongest lineup against the old rivals from Omaha. No one was injured in the Detroit game. Tackling and blocking of the Marquette athletes in the Detroit game was excellent. Only the forward passing needs polishing, and this is the department receiving the attention of coaches in this week's drills.

## College Football

St. Bonaventure, 26; Canisius, 7. Fordham, 0; West Virginia, 6.

New York Giants, 45; Buffalo Bisons, 6. Stapleton, 7; Providence, 7.

## THE STYLE IS WOVEN IN



## UNDISPUTED!

"How did you crash old Van Der Winkler's party, boy?"  
"I found these nobs all wear Van Heusen—and when they saw mine, they didn't even ask for my card!"

35¢ each  
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VAN TODD  
The New  
COLLAR  
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**VAN HEUSEN**  
The World's Smartest  
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PHILLIPS-JONES N.Y.

ONE PIECE. MULTI-PLY FABRIC

## Drill N. Dame Reserves on Drake Plays

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's first and second teams rested again today, although the varsity eleven from the third down worked for a short while under Assistant Coach Tom Lieb.

After a brief drill polishing its offense, the third team was sent through a dummy scrimmage against a reserve eleven. Freshmen worked out side a while and later were taken into the gym where Lieb and Bill Jones taught them Drake plays for use in scrimmage.

First Team Returns Today.

Lieb stated that the shock troops and first team will return to practice tomorrow and will have three days of work before the Bulldog game.

For each of the last two games they have had only two days of practice and the Notre Dame coaches find that plenty of rest is helping the players more than an over abundance of work would.

Manfred Vede, varsity right end who has been out of the game since the Wisconsin battle Oct. 19, worked out with the third team tonight.

With tickets sold out for the Northwestern game and with more than 100,000 taken for the Southern California battle in Chicago, followers of the Rockne team who have not already secured their pasteboards will have a good opportunity of seeing the new four horsemen in action Saturday against Drake at Soldiers' field. Less than 50,000 tickets have been sold to date.

Tickets for School Children.

Chicago's school children will be given a chance to see Notre Dame in action this week, according to J. Arthur Haley, business manager of athletics, who stated today that tickets for school children will be put on sale at \$1. They may be obtained at the Hub or by sending requests to E. C. Lytton, room 2425, Stevens hotel.

## WEST VIRGINIA U. HOLDS FORDHAM TO SCORELESS TIE

New York, Nov. 5.—[AP.]—Fordham and West Virginia university played a scoreless tie today, the New Yorkers driving 72 yards in the closing minutes but failing 15 inches short of a touchdown as the game ended. The fighting Mountaineers gave the Maroon every chance but all overtures of old man opportunity were steadfastly rejected by the home team.

Fordham remained undefeated but had its record marred by the second tie of the season, the first tie also being of West Virginian origin, a 6 to 6 deadlock with Davis and Elkins.

## Army Eleven Maneuvers Against Illinois Formations

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Army continued its preparations for the game with Illinois this week-end, with a long workout on the plains today. A scrimmage with the varsity on the defensive against Illinois formations marked the progress of the drill. First the "pibe" eleven and later the scrubs displayed a strange attack which, although both ering the varsity for a time, was finally checked before there was any scoring.

Running plays and one long forward pass took the ball down field to the big team's 15 yard line. Here the varsity braced and halted the advance. Landry, a scrub ball carrier, was prominent in the march toward the varsity goal line. Stecker, who substituted for Chris Cagle against South Dakota last Saturday and who was in the varsity back field again today in Cagle's place, brought Landry to earth with a beautiful tackle.

Carver at Quarter.

Gibner rested today and Carver ran the varsity eleven at quarter for a while. Bowman also was used for a brief spell in the position. Trice, a sub guard, was moved up to left guard in Hillsinger's place on the varsity. Maxwell took Trice's place at left guard on the second eleven. These changes were probably only temporary, but are indicative of general shuffling about of the forwards in an effort to bolster up the strength of the front wall.

## ZUPPKE SEEKS PLUNGER

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—

## GIANT LINE AND FRIEDMAN PASSES BEAT BISONS, 45-6

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5.—[AP.]—Benny Friedman's passing and the powerful New York Giant line spelled defeat for the Buffalo professional football team at Bison stadium today. The visitors piling up a score of 45 points to 6 for the Bisons.

The game was featured by long runs and a punting duel between Hagberg of the Bisons and Wilson of the Giants.

PROVIDENCE, 7; STAPLETON, 7.

Stapleton, N. Y., Nov. 5.—[AP.]—Stapleton and Providence battled to a 7-7 tie in a National professional football league game here today. Providence scored in the first period, Jack Williams taking the ball over for a touchdown. Jack McBride kicked the extra point. Ken Strong, former New York university star, picked up a blocked kick and ran 56 yards for a touchdown. Stapleton's touchdown in the third period and then kicked the extra point.

## Muskrats Find Food Scarce; Steal to Eat

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Upper Illinois River, Ill., Nov. 5.—The muskrats are a busy bunch these days. They're cutting and hauling house building materials, and once these tasks are done they apply themselves to the job of constructing a winter shelter.

We saw three houses in process of construction on Au Sable lake when we walked around the edge of the water two days ago.

With most of the marsh ponds and prairie potholes dried up, the poor rats must do a migration stunt to find waterholes suitable for winter quarters. This has resulted in quite a concentration of rats on some ponds.

Families which heretofore had little competition on these ponds now are getting a bit crowded by families burned out by drought and grass fires.

The other day we saw one marsh hole which in a normal year (normal as far as August and September rainfall is concerned) usually has about three muskrat houses. This year the three topped muskrat houses are so numerous that the rats hardly can turn around.

In the first place, the water animals are cutting so much of the vegetation for their homes that there threatens to be a shortage of reeds. In the second place, the surrounding prairie has been burned so thoroughly and food is so scarce that the rats are making away with a large amount of the corn and buckwheat the owner of the pond is putting out for the mallards and pintails. The water in this pond is not more than 12 to 14 inches deep in places. Last year you could hardly wade it.

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BROADWAY LIMITED  
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THE GOLDEN ARROW  
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## QUARTER BACK'S FOUNDATION FOR TEAM'S SUCCESS

Why Coaches Drill 'Em So Hard.

WALTER ECKERSALL.

With important sectional and international football struggles still to be played before the season ends with the Notre Dame-Army game in New York on Nov. 30, coaches should place emphasis on schooling their quarter backs.

The quarter back probably is the most important player, he should be instructed on formations to be used in certain parts of the field. Many games have been lost through judgment in the selection of formations. In recent years I have seen formations lost when the offensive players have had only a yard to make their down. In most cases, poor judgment by the player calling signals resulted in the failure to make the field.

A field general cannot be developed overnight. He must be given adequate instruction by the coaches. He must be told continually to size up the defense, ascertain how far back the secondary is playing, and how the defensive forwards play. When time is out for either side, he must ask his players, linemen particularly, if they can open holes and try out their assignments by blocking their man in or out.

Discover Weakness First.

One of the first things a quarter back should ascertain is a weakness in the opponent's defense. If this is ascertained early in the game plays should be sent at this point repeatedly. Formations should be evolved so that not only one offensive player is sent at the weak spot but all the ball carriers should be given an opportunity to carry the oval through the hole.

In this connection the quarter back should not use the same player too often. Members of the offensive team can be shifted so that a half may take the full back's place and thrust through the weakness in the defense. The field general should conserve the reserve of his players as much as possible and distribute the ball carrying responsibility.

When a team is inside an opponent's five yard line, caution should be the keynote. The field general should use his most powerful plays and must make certain that every member of his team is set for the same effort. He should not be too hasty. He should look over the defense and make sure to send the play where there is the least resistance.

Reach Line Quickly.

In many instances I have seen wide runs called on a third down when the yard or so to gain. The runner on the line is tackled with a yard and then it was fourth down with a yard to gain. Under such conditions, the quarter back should make certain that the yard can be gained by calling a play in which the ball carrier reaches the scrimmage line as quickly as possible. An open play can be called and the oval rolled to a near back for a straight run.

Quarter backs should be ever mindful to keep the ball in the opponent's territory as much as possible. If sent in his own territory, the field general should call a play in which the ball should be kicked on third down. If it is blocked and recovered by the kicking side, the offensive team still has another chance. The field general should try for touchdowns instead of field goals.

It is especially true in the first half. The three points for one field goal or for two such efforts will not offset a touchdown and the point after. If a team has scored seven points, then shots at the goals should be taken as it takes two touchdowns to beat one touchdown and a goal in the field.

How Yost Did It.

For years, Coach Yost of Michigan had some great field generals. He had a natural ability but their success was due to Yost's untiring efforts to school them. When the Old Man of Michigan athletics was in charge of football, he took each with his quarter backs two and three times a week. At such affairs he schooled his field generals. He pointed out the fallacy of using certain plays at different parts of the field and the advisability of employing others. In many other ways he took his field generals into his confidence and they received more personal attention than other members of the team.

Yost, who is now an assistant coach at Wisconsin, rarely carried the ball. He had the faculty to call the proper play at the right time and the chances were taken of having him carried. Then came Benny Friedman, who is now playing better foot-

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# ST. RITA TO MEET DE LA SALLE FOR TITLE SATURDAY

Determine Catholic Prep  
League Finalist.

## Standing

CATHOLIC LEAGUE	
North Section	
St. Paul	9-0
Loyola	8-1
St. Rita	7-2
St. Ignace	6-3
St. Patrick	5-4
South Section	
De La Salle	9-0
St. Ignace	8-1
St. Rita	7-2
St. Patrick	6-3
St. Ignace	5-4

Twelve teams began a quest for the Catholic league football title on Oct. 19 and four teams, two in each section, now remain to fight for the sectional and league titles.

They are De La Salle and St. Rita in the south section and Loyola and De Paul in the north.

And that quartet will become a trio by the end of the week, for De La Salle and St. Rita are scheduled to meet for the south section title on the latter's field Saturday. Loyola and De Paul won't come together until Nov. 16, but fans look for them to make that a section title game also, since they are both figured to win over St. Ignace and St. Patrick, their respective opponents Saturday.

## Crowd May Reach 15,000

Preparations are being made for 15,000 for the De La Salle-St. Rita game, and judging from the national rivalry of the two schools and their records this season, that number will be on hand. In the eight games they've played since 1920, St. Rita has won two, De La Salle two, and four games have resulted in ties. Add to this that they'll be playing for the sectional title and that neither has been beaten in the league and you have the makings of a battle.

De La Salle has the better offensive record, having scored 94 points against its opponents' 13 in three games. St. Rita has held its trio of opponents to 7 points while scoring 57. St. Rita is 13 to 7 decision from the plucky St. Leo team in the last few minutes of their game, and then De La Salle trounced the St. Leo eleven, last week, 21 to 6. But these figures mean nothing to Coach Cronin's team, for they make up in speed and fight what they may lack in weight.

## How They'll Line Up

The St. Rita starting lineup probably will include Etten and Murney, ends; Roche, captain, and Ouka, tackle; Foster and Niedba, guards; Sheehan, center; Walsh, quarter back; Lenz and Mulvihill, half backs, and Carron, full back. Walsh and Etten have been turning in a Friedman to Oosterbaan act every week, and it was their passing combination in last week's game against St. Ignace that brought victory in the last period. Lenz, Mulvihill and Carron have proven themselves three of the most effective ball carriers in the section.

Coach Norm Barry's probable opening selection will present Pickert and Murphy, ends; E. Krause, captain, and Sheehan, tackle; Oldham and F. Krause, guards; Broad, center; Heron, quarter back; Boland and Furlong, half backs, and Cassidy, full back.

Three of these, Boland and the Krause brothers, played on De La Salle's national basketball champions last spring. Boland and Furlong have been the scoring aces of the team, while Capt. Krause, a dependable extra point kicker, Oldham and Broad have functioned well in the line.

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\$5.00	\$7.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
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FLINT	LANSING	CLEVELAND	PITTSBURGH
\$4.50	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$11.00
Round Trip \$9.00	Round Trip \$8.00	Round Trip \$16.00	Round Trip \$22.00
NEW YORK	ATLANTA	LOS ANGELES	
\$20.00	\$18.75	\$36.00	\$50.00
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## Tickets and Information

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Greyhound Station, 111 S. La Salle St., Phone State 2200, Oak St. Station, Ph. State 2200 and Mainfield 2200.

# SMITTY—A TIGHT SQUEEZE



## News from the Race Tracks

**PIMLICO RESULTS.**  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.  
Time, 1:10. (Quintilly).  
1. St. Paul, 119 (Quintilly).  
2. St. Rita, 117 (Quintilly).  
3. St. Ignace, 115 (Quintilly).  
4. St. Patrick, 113 (Quintilly).  
5. St. Ignace, 111 (Quintilly).  
6. St. Rita, 109 (Quintilly).  
7. St. Ignace, 107 (Quintilly).  
8. St. Patrick, 105 (Quintilly).  
9. St. Ignace, 103 (Quintilly).  
10. St. Rita, 101 (Quintilly).  
11. St. Ignace, 99 (Quintilly).  
12. St. Patrick, 97 (Quintilly).  
13. St. Ignace, 95 (Quintilly).  
14. St. Rita, 93 (Quintilly).  
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PUBLIC IS NOW  
CAUTIOUS ABOUT  
STOCK ORDERSFails to Follow Up  
Price Rallies.

BY O. A. MATHER.

With the reopening of the stock markets today, the brokerage houses and banks in both New York and Chicago are all set for another active trading session. But it won't be a wild day nor will it witness any wild price movement, according to all of the signs.

A canvass of the La Salle street brokerage houses yesterday, while the markets were closed but clerical forces were busy, revealed a considerable influx of orders. But many of the buying orders were either for odd lots or larger orders with price limits below the closing quotations on Monday.

On the other hand there was a considerable volume of selling orders both "at the market" and at prices slightly above last quotations. While fewer in number, these generally were for larger blocks of stock than the buying orders. So it would appear that today's price movements will show considerable irregularity and perhaps weakness.

New Buyers Are Wary.

"They are not reaching for stocks any more," the head of one big house commented. "The new buyers are wary about following up prices on the recent rally, while there still is stock for sale by those who bought on the break and others who want to get out of the market on almost any terms. And we get about the same picture from New York brokerage houses."

"While we look for a good volume of trading this week, judged by normal standards, we do not expect anything like the big days of the last fortnight. It will take a little time to clear up the enforced shifting of securities. Then we expect more quiet and stabilized markets. A man doesn't leap up and run a foot race after a severe illness; neither is the stock market going to whoop it up after what has happened. What it and everybody needs most is a period of quiet and recuperation."

Post-mortems over the collapse of the markets continue, and some are interesting. "The causes of the calamity include overbuying by investment trusts, excessive use of new securities, especially through the medium of 'rights' financing, unwarranted inflation of public utilities, moderate business recovery in place of the expected seasonal increase, which had been discounted in advance by the stock market, the Hatty incident, which precipitated a great quantity of liquidation from abroad, and worldwide money stringency culminating in the advance of both the New York and London discount rates," Scott, Burrows & Christie, brokers, say in their weekly letter.

Lack Stabilizing Influence. "The investment trusts not only failed to exert a stabilizing influence but probably competed with each other on the selling side. The prices at which many public utilities were taken over by holding companies were obviously artificial, being based on nothing more than the value of the holding company stock."

Whether influenced by the securities markets or for other reasons, general trade fell off considerably during the week ended Oct. 28. Judged by the railroad movement of commodities, loading of revenue freight totaled 1,133,310 cars, according to the car service division of the American Railway association. This was a decline of 51,700 cars from the preceding week, which may be attributed partly to the usual seasonal decline in freight traffic. But the current total marked a decrease of 28,144 cars from the figure of a year ago, with miscellaneous freight showing a recession of 7,566 cars.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 5: Income to date this year...\$1,500,026,793 Income to date last year...1,085,054,284

Disbursements...\$1,114,322,494

Outgo over income this year...\$318,703,178

Outgo over income last year...\$71,371,083

Disbursements...\$832,567,905

Balance general fund today...\$199,281,336

Balance previous day...\$205,035,512

Disbursements...\$ 3,755,156

HALLGARTEN & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1890

120 So. La Salle Street

CHICAGO

MELVIN L. EMERICH

RESIDENT PARTNER

NEW YORK LONDON

Finds Labor Bank Groups  
Only Partially Successful

BY SCRUTATOR.

Ordinarily a bank has only two aims: to safeguard the funds entrusted to it and to make earnings for its stockholders. The bankers of the United States in general have found these purposes adequate to keep them stepping. But the institutions formed during the labor banking movement since 1920 added a number of others.

In the survey of this movement recently made public by the Princeton university's section of the industrial relations department of economics the motives of the labor banks' founders were divided into five groups—namely: business, which covers the commercial bank's usual functions—protective, aggressive, cooperative, and psychological.

Not Wholly Successful. The final chapter of this work indicates rather plainly that in none of the activities takes up for these purposes have the labor banks as a whole been successful. Possibly the diffusion of effort was responsible. Banking, seemingly, has been formalized at least to the extent that no great social problems may be solved or even advanced toward a solution through the handling of depositors' and stockholders' money.

One by one the accomplishments of the labor banking institutions were analyzed by the Princeton investigators. They stated that if all the financial losses and profits accruing to labor organizations and their members could be computed, probably little or no net return could be shown. They added that even if failures were disregarded, the many years during which some of the banks paid no dividends would bring the average yield from all down to a rate that would be less than could have been obtained on a savings bank deposit.

Reduced to Twenty-five.

A maximum of thirty-six labor banks have been in existence at one time and at present only twenty-five are open. A labor bank, incidentally, is defined as one in which controlling ownership is held by labor unions or their members. The survey people found that in only four or five of the banks have returns been larger than those obtainable on high grade bonds. The conclusion drawn is that only in the most successful of these banks can the trade unions justifiably place any more of their funds.

So much for business records. The

NASH CO. SHIPS

OVER 20,000 NEW

CARS IN OCTOBER

Nash Motors shipped in excess of

20,000 of the new 1930 series cars in

October. The month ended with ap-

proximately 3,500 orders for October

shipment unfilled. Reports from some

of the largest centers showed retail

sales are running ahead of last year

at this time.

Arrangements for the handling of

wholesale and retail financing of its

products outside of the continental

United States and Canada have been

made by the Hattin Motor Car com-

pany with the Commercial Investment

Trust, Inc.

Lack Stabilizing Influence.

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ESTABLISHED 1890

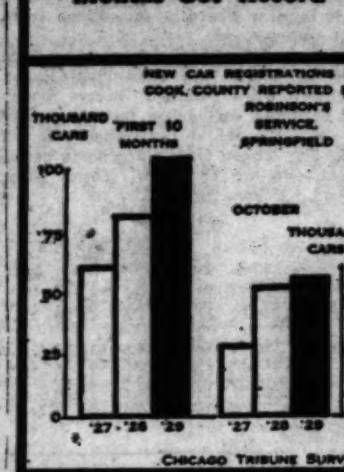
120 So. La Salle Street

CHICAGO

MELVIN L. EMERICH

RESIDENT PARTNER

NEW YORK LONDON

October Car Sales in  
Cook County Ahead of  
Other Years—First 10  
Months Set RecordBANK CLEARINGS  
IN OCTOBER PASS  
PREVIOUS MARKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 5.—Bank clearings records for all time were smashed during October of the current year, according to Bradstreet's review. Increased clearings reflected a good part of bank operations involved in the early October decline and subsequent sharp rally in the stock and commodity markets. Bank debits likewise broke all previous records, and New York showed the way in both these financial movements.

October clearings at 125 cities, as reported to Bradstreet's, totaled \$77,345,067,000, which marked a gain of \$12,058,000,000, or 18.4 per cent, over the hitherto peak month of January this year and \$20,432,000,000, or 26 per cent, over October a year ago. New York City clearings, which aggregated \$54,200,000,000, were \$10,298,000,000, or 23.1 per cent, larger than those of January and 54 per cent larger than in October a year ago.

New York City furnished \$10,000,000,000 of the \$12,000,000,000 gain shown over the hitherto peak month of January this year, and \$10,049,000,000 of the \$20,432,000,000 increase shown over October, 1928. Outside of New York City at 125 other cities, the aggregate October clearings total was \$23,345,067,000, a sum of 4.5 per cent larger than in the hitherto high record month of October a year ago.

## Illinois Railroad Seeks

Stock Issue Permit

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—The Interstate commerce commission was asked today by the Lowell and Southern railroad of Illinois for authorization to issue 2,000 shares of capital stock with par value of \$100 each.

## Farm Board Votes Loan

for Live Stock Group

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—The federal farm board today authorized a line of credit of \$5,000,000 to the National Producers Feeder pool, a subsidiary of the National Live Stock Producers association.

Winton Engine Co. Places  
Stock on \$4 Annual Basis

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

While stock traders rested in the interim yesterday several corporations whose stocks are listed on the Chicago exchange issued optimistic announcements.

Directors of the Winton Engine company, a stock which has been quiet during the recent tumult, placed the common stock on a \$4 annual basis with the declaration of a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share. The usual dividend of 75 cents quarterly was voted on the preference stock.

Equal \$3.68 a Share.

Earnings for the first nine months of this year were equivalent to \$3.68 a share on the common stock, said G. W. Cordington, president of Winton. "Earnings continue to run at a satisfactory rate and unfilled orders on the books are sufficient to keep the plants running at capacity for nearly a year."

Nobilit-Spark's Industries, which advanced \$3 points in an otherwise weak market on Monday, reported October shipments of \$766,660, compared with \$459,398 in the same period last year. For the ten months thus far shipments were \$4,581,000, against \$2,057,000, or an increase of 122 per cent. Q. G. Nobilit, president, officially est-

imated that earnings for the first ten months of this year will show around \$4 a share, compared with \$4.91 in all of 1928.

## Earnings Increase.

Norman K. Winton, chairman of the board of Ground Gripper Shoe, issued a statement to the effect that earnings for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 will be in excess of \$4 a share on the outstanding common stock. The stock was up nearly 2 points in Monday's trading. Mr. Winton added that two additional stores are being opened in two New Jersey cities.

The three months ended Oct. 31 gave the Pines Waterfront company the largest quarterly business in its history. J. P. Raleigh, president, told directors yesterday. The regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and 2 per cent in stock was declared.

A controlling interest in the Columbus Gas Light company of Columbus, Ind., was acquired by the Midland United company from the Great Lakes Utilities corporation. The Midland United already controls the electric light and power service of Columbus, as well as an electric suburban railroad, through a subsidiary, the Interstate Public Service company.

ILLINOIS BARS  
HALF BILLION IN  
SECURITY ISSUES

Over a half billion dollars in worthless and questionable securities have been barred from the Illinois investment market since the legislature created the state securities department ten years ago, Secretary of State William J. Stratton announced yesterday.

In this ten year period the department has qualified over five billion dollars' worth of securities for sale. In the current year up to Oct. 1, 1929, 600,000 worth of securities were approved for sale by the department; 750 brokers and dealers and about 3,500 agents or salesmen were registered.

## Liberty Baking Reports

Gain in Net Earnings

Liberty Baking corporation reports net profits for the 40 weeks ended Oct. 6, were \$15,811,113 after deducting for fixed charges, including provision for interest, income taxes and depreciation. This is an increase of 25.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

## Directors Plan Merger of

Bolt and Nut Companies

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—Directors of the Lamson & Sessions company and of the Lake Erie Bolt and Nut company today approved plans for a merger of the firms. The merger involves total assets of about \$10,000,000.

## First Bank Stock Corp.

Declares First Dividend

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 5.—(P)—Directors of the First Bank Stock corporation, meeting here today, elected six new members of the board and declared the corporation's first regular quarterly dividend of 25c a share, payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 21. Directors chosen are John W. Black, Minneapolis; T. A. Marlow, Helena, Mont.; W. D. Willard, Mankato, Minn.; C. B. Little, Bismarck, N. D.

## Ryerson &amp; Son Purchases

New Jersey Steel Firm

Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., have purchased the business, equipment and stock of the Pennsylvania-Jersey Steel company of Camden, N. J., effective Nov. 16.

## BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

A C Spark First company... Stevens

Mining and Metallurgical Engineers... Stevens

Motor and Equipment Assn... Stevens

Graybar Electric Co... Edgewater Beach

LUNCHEONS.

Beta Psi... Hotel's restaurant

Chicago Assn of Commerce (Lwrs)... Hotel La Salle

National Industrial Assn... Hotel La Salle

Public Ownership League... Y. M. C. A.

EVENING EVENTS.

Automobile Assn of Credit Men... Drake

Chicago Assn of Commerce... La Salle

Chicago Musical and The Assn... Atlantic

DANCE.

Gardens and Florida... Bismarck

Lake Como Property Owners... Bismarck

Lake Michigan Property Owners... Atlantic

Sherwin-Williams Co. (buffet supper)... Palmer

(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce to which please send corrections or additions.)

SUMMARY OF THE  
DAY'S MARKETS

WHEAT—Lower. Longs unload freely. Prices off 2 3/4c. December, \$1.21 1/2@1.21 3/4; May, \$1.31 1/2@1.32.

CORN—Lower. Close is 1 1/4c off with wheat. December, 88 1/2@89 1/2; May, 96 1/2@97 1/2.

HOGS—Lower. Heavy run causes 10@25c decline. Top, \$9.30; average, \$8.18. Bulk of sales, \$8.95@9.35.

CATTLE—Lower. Offerings exceed demand. Prices steady to 50c lower. Best yearlings, \$15.85; heavy steers, \$15.75. Bulk of sales, \$11.25@15.00.

SHEEP—Strong. Lambs, strong to 25c higher. Bulk of sales, \$12.75@13.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, firm to 1/2c higher. December, unchanged, 40 1/2c. Fresh eggs, firm. November, 1/2c lower, 39 1/2c. Live hens, 1 1/2c higher; springs, 1c higher. Potatoes, easier.

COTTON—Lower. Trade light. Chicago off 15@20 points. New Orleans, 25@26 points.

CENTRAL TRUST  
CO. PROMOTES  
B. A. MATTINGLY

B. A. Mattingly, secretary of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, was promoted to a vice presidency at a meeting of directors yesterday.

Mr. Mattingly, together with William W. Cook, also a vice president, will have charge of a new department which is being organized to handle loans to brokers and investment bankers. William W. Hinchshaw Jr., formerly assistant secretary of the Central Illinois company, was elected secretary.

Stockholders of the Home Bank and Trust company took the same action as those of the North Western Trust and Savings bank and rejected the proposal for a merger. It was explained that the plan was abandoned because the leading interests in both banks failed to agree on the management.

## Standard Oil (Ind.) Adds to

Control of Pan-Am. Co.

Control of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company by the Standard Oil company of Indiana was increased yesterday when additional stockholders turned in their holdings to the Standard Oil officials for exchange on the basis of seven shares of Standard for each six of Pan-American held. Fifty-three per cent of the Pan-American stock is now owned or controlled by Standard Oil of Indiana.

## United Gas Improvement

Earns Nearly 31 Millions

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—(P)—The earnings of the United Gas Improvement company for the year ended Sept. 30, 1929, applicable to its capital stock, amounted to \$30,741,897, against \$25,144,481 for the previous year, an increase of 22.3 per cent. It was announced tonight. On the basis of the old stock these earnings are equivalent to \$7.59 a share, as against \$6.41 for the previous year.

PUZZLE IS SEEN  
IN STOCK MART'S  
FUTURE COURSEWall St. Prophets  
Frankly Stumped.

BY FRED HARVEY.

New York, Nov. 5.—Wall street looked like a big question mark upside down today. There was an election in town and the trading goings of both the stock and curb exchanges were stilled in honor of the event. This left the speculative community with a lot of extra time on its hands and being that kind of a community it could not help but speculate in futures.

Which way will the market go tomorrow? It's the biggest puzzle the street has had on its hands in many a day. Usually there are prophets aplenty. Today the best of them were frankly bewildered. Of the records, there is a well defined fear that a further decline in prices is in store. Nobody apparently wants to believe it but everybody is getting ready for such an eventuality and making no bones about it.

Bargain Orders.

It is no secret in any quarter now that most of those buying orders with which brokers were supposed to be loaded down when the market reopened on Monday were "bargain" orders, i. e., orders to buy under prevailing market prices. Some of them were rated as much as 20 points down. Obviously many of them were left still on file at the close of business yesterday. Many of them will still be standing at the opening tomorrow.

Drago on the market! Another more or less open secret is that some of those big blocks of stock which found their way into the market at lower prices during Monday's downward drift of the list represented liquidation of purchases made by forces organized to support the market during the avalanche of last week. In other words, it looked very much as if the so-called "bankers' group" of which such great things were expected, or at any rate traders aligned with them, were beginning to sell out.

Traders' Interpretation.

Which to the average trader could mean but one thing: The bankers—some of them—at any rate—evidently have been driven to the conclusion that the selling movement has not yet run its course and that it is hopeless to try to stabilize prices until the "technical readjustment" or "psychological reaction," or whatever one [Continued on page 31, column 2.]

## Research Department Service

## "A BACKLOG OF SOUND BONDS"

NO other phrase has been so often repeated, in the recommendations of the Research Department of Lawrence Stern and Company, as the above words, "A Backlog of Sound Bonds."

Many months ago, at the height of public interest in common stocks, we published a newspaper advertisement, sponsored by our Research Department, urging this policy. In our analyses of investment accounts—in letters to investors—and in every possible way, the Research Department of this company has emphasized the wisdom of maintaining in every investment account a backlog of sound bonds.

The wisdom of this policy was amply demonstrated in recent stock market history. In a time of falling prices on the stock exchange, the investor who possessed a backlog of sound bonds, which were not subject to the rapid shrinkage in values and which could serve as a reserve fund, was indeed fortunate.

We repeat today, as we have repeated so many times in the past, our recommendation that every investor should keep a certain portion of his funds—at all times—in high grade bond investments.

This is one of a series of advertisements describing in detail the functions of the Research Department of Lawrence Stern and Company.

The services of this department are offered to any investor without obligation, but with the frank expectation that, if we are successful in serving the investor well, we will receive consideration when he purchases securities.

## The GROCERY CHAIN

... the field of unlimited expansion

The grocery chain is the most basic unit in America's vast network of chain store systems. It represents in its field what the water companies do in the public utility industry. In the large cities, grocery chains are doing over 40 per cent of the grocery business,—yet even here the scope for expansion is by no means limited. And in the thousands of Main Street towns scattered throughout the country, the potential field of growth is just beginning. Investors in the securities of grocery and food products chains can look forward to an era of unprecedented prosperity because the grocery unit can succeed in towns too small for any other chain store! An investment in

## Chain Stores Development Corporation

COMMON STOCK

Traded in on the Chicago and New York Curb Exchanges

is an investment in this undeveloped field. This Company controls Standard Dairy Stores, Inc., operating a chain of food stores in New York City; "M" System Stores Corporation, furnishing chain store service to 364 independent grocery retailers in 14 states in return for franchise and license fees; and Selected Food Products Corporation, a buying organization. It also holds an option

on a chain of 73 self-service grocery stores in Texas, mostly operating under "M" licenses, which will probably be absorbed this Fall. Capitalization consists wholly of 200,000 shares of common stock, of which 150,000 are outstanding in the hands of the public. Indicated earnings for 1929 point to \$2.07 earned per share as against \$1.71 last year and \$1.26 in 1927.

From the experience of the last 20 years, wise investors know that chain store securities purchased at the beginning of the expansion period—and held—have yielded handsome profits. In our opinion, this stock purchased at present levels holds great profit possibilities. We recommend its purchase.

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## LIQUIDATION BY LONGSIN WHEAT HITS AT PRICES

Market Closes Over 3c Below Monday's Finish.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation of long wheat credited by the trade to local and eastern operators who were on the buying side on last week's decline and followed the market up was largely responsible for a sharp decline in values yesterday. Prices dropped 3 1/2¢ from the finish of Monday, and at the inside showed 3 1/2¢ under the high of that week with the close about the bottom with net losses of 2 1/2¢.

Winnipeg wheat was weak the greater part of the day and closed 2 1/2¢ lower, while Buenos Aires was off 1 1/2¢. Readjustment has apparently been under way between Chicago and Buenos Aires, and the latter has gained 5 1/2¢ on the former market in the past three weeks. As a result of the narrowing of the Buenos Aires-Chicago wheat spread, there has been a much better demand for hard winters, and it was estimated that sales of over 1,000,000 bu were made during the day, with some guesses ranging up to 2,000,000 bu in all positions. There was also a demand for durums and Manitobas. Buying by cash interests and holders of bids was a factor in the decline in futures at the last.

Wheat News Bearish. With the exception of the reports of export business in wheat, the general run of the news was bearish and local sentiment was as favorable to a lower level of values as it was bullish last week when the farm board expressed its belief that values were too low.

Unseasonable created over the decline in the security markets has been the main factor, but at the last the grain acted as though an oversold condition had developed, and should foreign markets show strength it would be surprising if wheat prices had a strong upturn today.

Dry weather is now needed in Argentina, as harvesting is about to commence in the extreme north, while rain continues to be needed for the new crop in India and to some extent in Australia. Liverpool closed 2 1/2¢ 3/4 lower with a lack of aggressive demand, and reports from the continent told of large stocks.

The disappearance of wheat so far this season, however, is only 21,000,000 bu less than last year. Should the present rate of export continue, the total world's takings would be 791,000,000 bu, compared with 815,000,000 bu last year, and nearly 100,000,000 bu in excess of Broome's latest figures on importers' requirements.

Corn Market Weaker. Long corn came out rather freely at times during the day, and the market showed a heavy undertone, closing 1 1/4¢ lower. Open interest in corn is so small that the market is easily influenced, and with local sentiment bearish the decline was easily attained. Buying against bids was a factor in checking the decline.

Country offerings showed a tendency to increase, as the result of continued favorable weather for field work. Disappointing husking returns were received from central Illinois. Buenos Aires finished 1 1/2¢ lower, and it was said that offers of corn to the United Kingdom were on the basis of around 90¢ c. i. f., which made American old grain too high in price to compete with the Argentine.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT			
Receipts—	Wheat	Corn	Oats
Tuesday	894,000	310,000	226,000
Week ago	1,225,000	400,000	226,000
Shipments—			
Tuesday	711,000	218,000	245,000
Week ago	819,000	234,000	247,000

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Heavy selling in wheat that has been on for the last two days has carried prices down more than 7c, with very little reaction. Eastern and local longs have greatly reduced their holdings and, while sentiment has become more bearish, traders said at the close that a rally was due, although they did not believe it would hold, should there be a renewal of selling pressure. It is said that the eastern interest has increased its line to a limit where they are in a position to take hold on any further decline.

December wheat in Chicago yesterday was down to \$1.21, or within 1¢ of \$1.18, at which the federal farm board is willing to loan farmers. Traders regard this as practically a "bid" on wheat, although it cannot be effective except through cooperative associations owned by farmers. It has a sentimental appeal, however, at times, but it is not believed that the government will enter the market as a buyer at that price.

The corn situation is uncertain. There was good selling of May by provision houses yesterday, with shorts the principal buyers. Traders are looking for a good movement of new corn, weather permitting, and possibly lower prices. Industries are buying new corn to an increased extent, and in some instances are taking no old grain. Speculative trade inclines to the selling side on bulges and covers on every fair decline, making a trading market.

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

A break of over 5c from the high point of Monday in futures resulted in a marked improvement in export demand with sales of around 1,000,000 bu hard winters in all positions in addition to 500,000 bu durum and Manitobas. Liberal charters for ocean room were reported from the seaboard. Local handlers sold 35,000 bu wheat, 127,000 bu corn, 58,000 bu oats, and 4,000 bu barley to the domestic trade with charters for 210,000 bu wheat to Buffalo.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT			
No. 2 red	1.23 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.27 1/2
No. 3 red	1.21 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.25 1/2
No. 1 white	1.21 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.25 1/2
No. 2 white	1.21 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.25 1/2
No. 3 white	1.21 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.25 1/2

CORN			
No. 2 yellow	88 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2
No. 3 yellow	87 1/2	86 1/2	88 1/2
No. 1 white	88 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2
No. 2 white	88 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2
No. 3 white	88 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2

OATS			
No. 2 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2
No. 3 white	46 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
No. 1 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2
No. 2 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2
No. 3 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2

RYE			
No. 2 white	58 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2
No. 3 white	57 1/2	56 1/2	58 1/2
No. 1 white	58 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2
No. 2 white	58 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2
No. 3 white	58 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2

BARLEY			
No. 2 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2
No. 3 white	46 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2
No. 1 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2
No. 2 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2
No. 3 white	47 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY			
Clover	11 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2
Timothy	11 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2
Clover	11 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2
Timothy	11 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2

LAYOUTS FOR ADVERTISEMENTS			
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PNEUMATIC SCALE CORPORATION, Limited			
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COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY			
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CASH, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$57,000,000			
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## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat. Chicago. Nov. 5. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 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## SYNDICATE BUYS PART OF BEACH HOTEL DISTRICT

**Closes One of Year's Big  
Realty Deals.**

BY AL CHASE.

One of the largest realty deals of many months, perhaps the biggest of the year, though figures are not at present available, was closed yesterday when a syndicate of wealthy Chicagoans, headed by Charles E. Fox, purchased practically all of the Chicago Beach hotel development area. The entire block of property bounded by Lake Michigan, East 49th street, Cornell avenue and Burnham park, as well as the southwest corner of 49th and Erickson drive and the southeast corner of East End avenue and 49th, was bought for an undisclosed price.

Some idea of the size of yesterday's purchase will be gained when it's known that the land bought has approximately 1,730 feet of frontage on four streets and the park. It contains 140,000 square feet of area. The total area of the Chicago Beach hotel development is said to be 750,000 square feet, so yesterday's purchase is 18.3 per cent of the district.

**Tall Buildings Spring Up.**  
Of this total of 750,000 square feet, the Chicago Beach hotel and grounds occupy approximately 175,000 square feet. About 50,000 square feet outside of the hotel grounds already had been sold to various parties and some of it has been improved with tall buildings.

Considerable mystery surrounds the purchasing syndicate. Mr. Fox declines to give the names of the members, what they paid or what they intend to do with the property purchased. He did state, however, that all of the syndicate members are Chicagoans. Mr. Fox is head of the Hyde Park Investment company.

**Settle Riparian Row.**  
The development of the Chicago Beach properties has been a long and involved one. The hotel company for many years claimed riparian rights back of the hotel, and after long negotiations with the south park board a compromise was effected whereby the company gave up its riparian rights to the park and in exchange was given a large piece of land north of the original hotel grounds.

In yesterday's transaction title was transferred to Mr. Fox by the Beach Hotel company, of which Ronald F. Brunerwick is president and George L. Gillett secretary. Mr. Fox gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company for \$750,000. Sonnenchein, Berkson, Lautman & Levinson were attorneys.

**Los Angeles Man Buys 30  
Flat Building on Prairie**

Abraham Kuperminth of Los Angeles and Morris Hurwitz have taken title to the property ninety-five feet north of 61st street on the west side of Prairie avenue, from George Bass. The land, 155x171 feet, is improved with a thirty flat building. This property was given in trade for the thirty flat building at 1136-44 Pratt boulevard. Abner Goldenson represented the buyers.

**ON FOREIGN BOURSES.**  
LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Bar silver, 22 1/2 per ounce. Money, 5 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 1/2 per cent; three months, 4 1/2 per cent; six months, 5 1/2 per cent.  
PARIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A heavy tone prevailed on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes 78 5/8. Five per cent loan, 104 1/2. Exchange on London, 123 1/2. The dollar was quoted at 25 1/2.

### COTTON SOLD FREELY

Cotton was on the market in liberal quantities yesterday from start to finish. There were a few periods when prices reacted from declines but every strong spot met increased offerings and prices closed around the bottom, with Chicago futures off 15 to 24 points, or a little more than \$1.00 a bale, while New Orleans lost 25 to 28 points. Buying on the decline was said to be liberal, both to cover shorts and by trade interests, without having any material effect, except around mid-day.

New York was closed for election day and selling at Chicago and buying at New Orleans was a feature of the trading.

An estimate of 15,500,000 bales for the crop was the basis for a large percentage of the selling, the figures exceeding a majority of the trade estimates.

Middlings in New Orleans dropped 25 points to 17.40c. Other markets were also lower with Galveston 17.50c and Houston 17.50c, the latter reporting spot sales of 251 bales middlings.

### Raymond Hagaman Post of Legion Buys Residence

Raymond J. Hagaman post, No. 495 of the American Legion has purchased the two story residence at 5801 Wentworth avenue from Miss Selma Bohm. The residence was recently remodeled at a cost of \$4,000, and is being used by the Legion post as its headquarters.

## The Archineer

### Promoting an Idea

Men are ordinarily promoted in business because of their demonstrated ability in a particular line. Ideas also are promoted for their practical value.

We have for years promoted the idea that the factory which is arranged to suit the operations carried on in it will cost less and produce more. In other words we are advocates of the "factory that fits."

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### 46% Increase in Net Earnings

Consolidated earnings of American Commonwealths Power Corporation and its subsidiaries for the year ended September 30th, irrespective of date of acquisition, were as follows:

	1928	1929
Consolidated Gross Earnings, all sources	\$17,662,705	\$22,987,488
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	10,874,433	13,063,370

Net Earnings before interest, depreciation and dividends \$ 6,788,272 \$ 9,924,118

The foregoing comparative earnings statement is another indication of the aggressiveness and prudent management accorded to all public utility properties under the control of American Commonwealths Power Corporation. This large system of public utility properties now serves a population estimated at 2,100,000 located in 310 communities in 22 states. Approximately 350,000 customers are now receiving service from this large system.

**DIVIDEND POLICY:** Directors of the Corporation have placed the Class A and Class B Common Stocks on a dividend basis of 10% annually, payable quarterly, in Class A Common Stock. Both classes of Common Stocks of the Corporation are traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange.

For further information about the Corporation, its securities and areas served, inquire of your investment security dealer, or address the Secretary,

**American Commonwealths Power Corporation**  
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

# OPPORTUNITIES!

## WHAT TO BUY is the question

Pick only the best and spread your money over 50 to 75 of the best Railroad Issues. You know the Railroads, their properties, their earnings, and their great stability.

You can do this with \$500 or \$50,000 by buying through your broker

## Railroad Shares Corporation Common Shares

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Leading bankers and authorities throughout the country regard the present as an opportune time to invest in high-grade rails and equipment companies on account of the inevitable adjustment in market prices.

This portfolio includes securities of seventy of the oldest established rails and allied businesses, including the following:

Allegheny Corporation	New York Central Railroad Co.
American Locomotive Company	The New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. Co.
Atchafalaya, Topéka & Santa Fe Ry.	The New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co.
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.	Norfolk and Western Railway Co.
The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.	Pennroad Corporation
Canadian Pacific Railway Co.	Pennsylvania Railroad
The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.	Pullman, Inc.
Chesapeake Corporation	St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co.
The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co.	Southern Pacific Company
The Delaware & Hudson Co.	Union Pacific Railroad Co.
Erle Railroad	Union Tank Car Co.
General Railway Signal Co.	Wabash Railway Company
Illinois Central Railroad Co.	Western Maryland Railway Co.
Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co.	Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.	

A strong cash position is maintained at all times by the Company

The management of Railroad Shares Corporation includes:

<b>COLUMBUS HAILE</b> Pres. Missouri-Kansas-Texas R. R. Co. St. Louis, Mo. <b>J. M. KURN</b> Pres. St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co. St. Louis, Mo. <b>FRANK J. LOESCH</b> Counsel Penn. Railroad and Gen. Counsel Chicago Union Station Co. Chicago, Ill. <b>O. S. JACKSON</b> General Supt. Union Pacific R. R. Omaha, Neb. <b>THOMAS H. PINDELL</b> Gen. Mgr. Alton & Southern R. R. E. St. Louis, Ill. <b>EDWARD S. FRENCH</b> Pres. Mystic Terminal Co. Boston, Mass.	<b>CHAUNCEY D. PARKER</b> Trustee Mass. Lighting Companies Boston, Mass. <b>GERRIT FORT</b> Pres. Raymond & Whitcomb Co. Formerly Asst. Vice-Pres. New York Central R. R. Boston, Mass. <b>FRANK W. MOFFETT</b> Vice-Pres. General Railway Signal Co. Rochester, N. Y. <b>CLARENCE S. SIKES</b> Vice-Pres. and General Auditor Perry Marquette R. R. Co. Detroit, Mich. <b>MONCURE BIDD</b> Biddle & Henry, Bank Philadelphia, Penn. <b>WM. S. TROWBRIDGE</b> Comptroller Boston and Maine R. R. Boston, Mass.	<b>ROBERT E. WILSEY</b> R. E. Wilsey & Co., Inc., Bankers Chicago, Ill. <b>CHARLES E. SCHAFF</b> Director Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Ex-Pres. Missouri-Kansas-Texas R. R. Co. St. Louis, Mo. <b>CHARLES H. DONNELLY</b> Vice-Pres. Joel Stockard & Co., Inc., Bankers Detroit, Mich. <b>HOWARD H. DAVENPORT</b> Chair. Board of Trustees National Service Companies Boston, Mass. <b>LANDERS SEVIER</b> Pres. Associated Industries of Birmingham Birmingham, Ala. <b>RICHARD S. MOORE</b> Richard S. Moore & Co., Bankers Providence, R. I.	<b>BOWEN TUFTS</b> Vice-Pres. Seaboard Utilities Shares Corporation Boston, Mass. <b>HENRY D. BOENNING</b> Borning & Co., Bankers Philadelphia, Penn. <b>MERTON E. GRUSH</b> Director Central Mass. Electric Co. Boston, Mass. <b>J. R. MCINTOSH</b> Investment Banker New York City <b>S. M. SCHULTZ</b> Schultz Bros. & Co., Bankers Cleveland, Ohio <b>V. C. BRUCE WETMORE</b> Pres. Wetmore-Savage Co. Boston, Mass. <b>ARTHUR C. HILMER</b> Lorenz & Anderson & Co., Bankers St. Louis, Mo.	<b>AUGUSTUS S. PEABODY</b> Peabody and Company Chicago, Ill. <b>VAL B. HOLMAN</b> Holman, Watson & Rapp, Bankers Philadelphia, Penn. <b>HENRY PETER</b> Link, Peter & Co., Bankers Grand Rapids, Mich. <b>STEWART W. REID</b> Reid, King & Co., Bankers Hartford, Conn. <b>EDWARD L. BENNETT</b> Pres. National Service Companies Boston, Mass. <b>HAROLD B. LAMONT</b> Director Worcester Suburban Electric Co. Boston, Mass. <b>EDWIN WHITE</b> Kalmann & Company, Bankers St. Paul, Minn.
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and also many of the foremost of the banking and railroad executives of this country

# RAILROAD SHARES CORPORATION

Among the banking houses specializing in this issue, together with many of their associated houses, are:

<b>C. D. Parker &amp; Co., Inc.</b> Boston	<b>R. E. Wilsey &amp; Co., Inc.</b> Chicago	<b>Biddle &amp; Henry</b> Philadelphia
<b>Joel Stockard &amp; Co., Inc.</b> Detroit	<b>Lorenzo E. Anderson &amp; Co.</b> St. Louis	<b>Schultz Brothers &amp; Co.</b> Cleveland
<b>Kalmann &amp; Company</b> St. Paul	<b>Link, Peter &amp; Co.</b> Grand Rapids	<b>Reid, King &amp; Co.</b> Hartford
<b>Beyer &amp; Small</b> Portland	<b>Kramlich, Reed &amp; Co.</b> Denver	<b>Richard S. Moore &amp; Co.</b> Providence

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We extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit us at our new and enlarged quarters at 166 West Jackson Blvd. Our added facilities now equip us to render a complete brokerage service. Orders on all exchanges executed promptly. Accounts carried on conservative margin. We will be glad to have you call and discuss your investment problems with us.

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has become associated with us  
as sales manager

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November 4, 1929

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All stocks are down but some will advance much more than others. Buy, hold, sell, or exchange? U. S. Rubber? Ford Motor? General Motors? Int. Tel. & Tel.? Westinghouse? These stocks analyzed in our latest Stock Market Outlook. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on coupon and mail to:  
**AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE**  
69 Norton-Little Bldg., New York

## Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad

**Notice of Dividend**  
The Board of Directors of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad has declared a quarterly dividend of one and five-eighths per cent (1 5/8%) on the outstanding six and one-half per cent (\$1 1/2%) Class A Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Company, payable December 2, 1929, to stockholders of record November 15, 1929.  
B. F. SHEARON, Secretary.

## MANGEL STORES CORPORATION

A regular quarterly dividend of \$1.4314 per share on the \$15.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock of Mangel Stores Corporation has been declared payable December 1, 1929 to stockholders of record November 15, 1929.  
MAX WEINREICH, Secretary.

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### H. T. Ray & Co.

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Chicago Board of Trade  
39 So. La Salle St.  
Randolph 3440

### AMERICAN COMMONWEALTHS POWER CORPORATION

**70% Increase in Customers in less than 3 Years**  
**Class A Stock YIELDS 10% Yearly in Stock Dividends**  
**Market Price About \$25½**

### W. G. Gates & Co.

(Incorporated)  
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St. Louis CHICAGO Madison

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## PUZZLE IS SEEN IN STOCK MART'S FUTURE COURSE

### Wall Street Prophets Are Frankly Stumped.

(Continued from page 27, column 3.)

chooses to call it, has made further progress. Not that the "big four," as the Morgan group has come to be known, have given any hint of any change in their plans to support market leaders in times of extraordinary stress. Indeed, the spokesman of the group, Thomas W. Lamont, was giving out statements brimming with optimism on the situation as recently as yesterday afternoon. But at the very moment he was pronouncing the market a "calm and orderly" affair the late editions of the afternoon newspapers were coming out with front page headlines announcing a further break in prices of anywhere from 2 to 17 points. Which meant to the average layman's mind that stabilization results had been conspicuous chiefly by their absence.

**Note Opposite Effect.** Another thing: It has been a subject of no little comment lately that efforts of the market's most powerful friends are having exactly the opposite effect to that intended. For instance, when the "big four" at first made known their intention of coming to the support of the market then tumbling over itself in an unheard of scramble for lower levels, the buying public instead of falling in line with a horde of buying orders as the master minds of the group had expected, hailed the announcement as an opportunity to get from under with something left for a new nest egg. Similarly when it was announced on Saturday that brokerage houses were heaped with buying orders, thousands of small holders, instead of living up to their allotted lamblike roles, rushed in orders to sell expecting to reap top prices when the market was at its best at the opening Monday morning. The upshot was a general selling movement instead of the advance which had been expected.

**Frenzied Selling Over.** There is no expectation anywhere apparently that the market is in any danger of a repetition of the frenzied selling days of last week and the week before. On the contrary, it is accepted by all that the market is getting back to normalcy and that price movements whichever direction they take will be more gradual from now on. If for no other reason the half day sessions ordered for the rest of the week up to Saturday with a full day's suspension to end the week on, would seem to guarantee such moderation. With the going sounding on trading at one instead of three o'clock in the afternoon—big speculators will necessarily feel themselves somewhat cramped in their operations, it is held, and hold more or less aloof. Then, too, thousands of smaller

### CHICAGO UNLISTED STOCKS

Quotations prepared by Rogers & Tracy, Inc.	Bid Ask
Beach Hotel, 100105	Kellogg Co., 1148181
Bell Elec. P., 78	Do bid 1151116
Brennan P., 54	La Sal St. 50 53
Burns Bldg. 56 56	McCord Mfg., 115 15
Burns Bros. 102103	Do ask 104 87
Can Cold St., 24 26	Do bid 103 19
Ch. Chamber, 14 14	O. about 115 15
Do bid 104 84	Do bid 103 100
Do bid 104 100	Do bid 103 100
Chi. Cold S., 51	Mohr Hotel, 88 90
Do bid 100 104	Nat. Gyps. A., 10 15
C. D. New 94 97	Do bid 95 48
C. Mill & L. 70 73	Nat. Tea & S. 9 10
Do bid 70 73	N. W. Yarn, 148 140
Do bid 70 73	Peapack, 140 150
Chi. Ry. Ex., 8 10	Do bid 105 105
Do bid 8 10	Do bid 105 105
Chi. Tel. & T., 579 578	Pyle Nat., 23 27
Con. Hotel, 115 123	St. N. Yarn, 87 80
Col. Palm. 56 57	Schulze Bak., 82 86
Do bid 56 57	Sefton bid 80 88
Con. S. 84	Staley Mfg. 91 93
Cream Pk., 23 26	Stand Cap., 58 58
Do bid 23 26	Stevens Mfg., 10 11
Dolans & S., 100 110	Sunshine Indus., 58 58
Do bid 100 110	Sull Mach., 54 58
Ed. bid 80 80	T. S. Gyps. 122 127
St. Paws, 119 122	U. S. Yarn, 75 76
Gillette Sub., 20 20	U. S. Yarn, 10 11
Do bid 20 20	Van Res. Lins., 10 11
Do bid 20 20	Western G. 80 85
Do bid 20 20	Whitcomb, 37 38
Hotel Sher., 70 75	Do bid 37 38
Madison, 23 25	Do bid 37 38
Do bid 23 25	Do bid 37 38
Int. Jr. & S., 70 74	

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Due to a typographical error in the stock stock published last Sunday the stock of the Woodlawn Trust and savings bank was quoted at 250 bid. This should have read 350 bid. The current quotation is around 350 to 355.

New securities to be offered for public subscription today include an offering of \$10,000,000 City of Chicago 6 per cent city corporation warrant notes, priced to yield about 5.75 per cent, one-half of the amount will mature Nov. 15, 1930, and the remainder on Dec. 15, 1930.

Sales of raw sugar for future delivery on the New York coffee and sugar exchange during October amounted to 578,750 tons, as compared with 445,250 tons in September and 442,750 tons in October, 1928.

A plan to increase the common stock of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., from 150,000 shares to 500,000 shares, will be voted on by stockholders Nov. 22. The program calls for a three for one split up of the 150,000 shares now outstanding. The company intends to declare a 1 per cent stock dividend at the end of the year, it is reported.

The Howard Savings Institution and the Security Savings bank, two of the oldest financial institutions of New York, N. Y., have merged to form an organization with resources of \$70,000,000.

traders have been all but wiped out in the last two weeks and will have to raise stakes in other fields before they can reenter the lists. This necessarily will go a long way toward curbing activity. Wall street at any rate is hoping for the best.

Today was the first time in nine days that no business whatever was done on the floor of the stock exchange. Transactions were in such tremendous volume in the previous week that the market that even last Sunday and on the two trading holidays before that brokers and specialists were called to the floor to straighten out tangled accounts. Today they were not summoned. Wall street felt itself again in the clear. Brokerage houses were nearly deserted. Wall street was getting its first rest in nearly two weeks.

## SEE DAMAGE TO VAN SWERINGENS MERGER PLANS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
New York, Nov. 5.—In the opinion of Wall street, the merger plans of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads have been seriously threatened by the acquisition of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railway, a key line in the proposed consolidation, by the Pennroad corporation.

The Pennroad corporation is controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad, although its counsel claims it is a separate organization. In its purchase of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, which was accomplished with the utmost secrecy, the Pennsylvania appears to have stolen a march on the B. & O., its chief competitor. Some time ago the corporation acquired the Detroit, Toledo and Iron-ton, formerly owned by Henry Ford, and a unit in the merger plans of the B. & O.

Control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia was obtained by the purchase of the holdings of Frank E. and Charles F. Taplin, chairman and general counsel of the road, and for a long time bitter opponents of the Van Sweringens brothers, the prime movers in the proposed Baltimore and Ohio merger.

The purchase was financed by the recent sale of \$50,000,000 worth of stock in the Pennroad corporation in the form of voting trust certificates to stockholders, who are for the most part Pennsylvania railroad stockholders. The issue was underwritten by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

### London Market Quiet with Wall Street Inactive

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The holiday on the New York stock exchange was responsible for a dull tone in the Anglo-American group of industrial on the London stock exchange today. Only small movements occurred, most of them being to a lower level. The tendency in other sections was subdued, gilt edge items being adversely affected by the new conversion loan and sympathetically affecting speculative issues.

### By-Products Coke Stock Increase Is Approved

An increase in the authorized capital stock of the By-Products Coke company from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 shares has been approved by stockholders of the company. About 1,200,000 of the new shares will be used to acquire the plant and assets of the Toledo Furnace company of Toledo, Zenith Furnace company of Duluth, Perry Iron company of Erie, Pa., and an interest in the ore properties of Pickands, Mather & Co.

**METALS.**  
LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, 100 lbs. 17s. 6d. FUTURE: FEB. 17s. 6d. ELECTROLYTIC—Spot, 100 lbs. 18s. 6d. FUTURE: FEB. 18s. 6d. LEAD—Spot, 100 lbs. 11s. 6d. FUTURE: FEB. 11s. 6d. ZINC—Spot, 100 lbs. 11s. 6d. FUTURE: FEB. 11s. 6d. (Special)—LEAD—Steady at 10s. 6d. ZINC—Steady at 10s. 6d.

**GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.**  
GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. FUTURE: FEB. 17c. LINSEED OIL—Standard, 1 to 90 gal. 10c; 100 to 240 gal. 8c; 250 gal. to more, 7c. MARCH 10c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 10c; winter, 10c. FUTURE: FEB. 10c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb. 13s. 7d. TURPENTINE—100 lb. 10s. 6d.

## ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0190, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Table Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

AKRON, O.—Gross Furniture company; Charles Gross, furniture; Palmer house, 218 Cincinnati, O.—Fair store; J. C. Meyer, furniture; Stevens hotel.  
GALVESTON, TX.—Kelp-Deke company; A. F. Hock, furniture; Palmer house, 218 Cincinnati, O.—Fair store; J. C. Meyer, furniture; Stevens hotel.  
KITCHENER, Ont.—Lipert Home Furniture company; George W. Lipert, furniture; Great Northern hotel.  
LA PORTE, Ind.—Boston Store; J. Levine, general merchandise; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Boston Store; K. C. Johnston, general merchandise; C. Block, infants' wear; C. A. Davis, general merchandise; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).  
RACINE, Wis.—Zahn Dry Goods company; Paul J. Higgins, general merchandise; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).  
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Nugent's; A. J. Haas, furniture; 173 West Madison street (Alex Friedman).  
WICHITA, Kan.—George Jones company; C. Hines, general merchandise; 318 West Adams street (Sherman Brothers company).

**THE CHICAGO MARKET ASSOCIATES** registered the following buyers:  
ROCKFORD, Ill.—Raker-Linder company; Mrs. Waller, children's wear.  
STERLING, Ill.—G. L. Abbott; Mrs. Abbott, sport wear.  
STRELAND, Ill.—J. E. Chester company; Mrs. Ella Cooper, dress.  
BENTON HARBOR, Ind.—The Enders company; Miss Opal Lennert, misses' and women's coats.  
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.—Brinnall & Brinnall; Mr. Brinnall, misses' and women's dresses.  
FARGO, N. D.—Black company; George M. Black, misses' and women's dresses.  
KENOSHA, Wis.—The Thors Shoppe; Mrs. Arja Jacobson, misses' and women's dresses.  
BLAIRSVILLE, Wis.—Sylvia Shop; Miss A. Kohl, misses' and women's coats.

### New York Reaps Harvest in Stock Transfer Tax

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
New York, Nov. 5.—New York state reaped a rich harvest in taxation from the extraordinary turnover in stocks during the last two weeks in October. According to the report of the New York state agents for sale of stock transfer tax stamps, the October income from this source was \$4,584,427, compared with \$4,052,025 in September of the current year, and with \$2,983,000 in October, 1928.

**ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.**  
SAVANNAH, Nov. 5.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 48 1/2c; sales, 653; receipts, 1,053 shipments, 336; stock, 11,721 casks. ROBIN—Firm, 3.143; receipts, 4,048; shipments, 293; stock, 120,025 bbls. N. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. M. N. 27.85; W. G. 28.00 28.15; W. W. 28.00 28.40; S. 28.40.

## GOV'T WINS 7½ MILLIONS FROM SHIPBUILDING CO.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has awarded the federal government judgment for \$7,538,432.08 against the Skinner & Eddy corporation, Seattle shipbuilders. Both parties to the suit had appealed from the judgment of the United States District court at Seattle.

The corporation at the close of the war held contracts for the construction of twenty-five ships on a cost plus basis, totaling approximately \$150,000,000. The contract was canceled with the signing of the armistice, and the corporation refused to accept the United States shipping board's award of \$2,616,993 as compensation for loss of the contract. The government sued for an accounting and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today accepted and granted judgment on the basis set by the report of a master.

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## Change of Common Stock of MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an amendment to the Certificate of Incorporation of Middle West Utilities Company, adopted by its stockholders, and pursuant to a resolution of the directors, each share of Common Stock of said company outstanding at the close of business on November 15, 1929, will be changed into ten (10) shares.

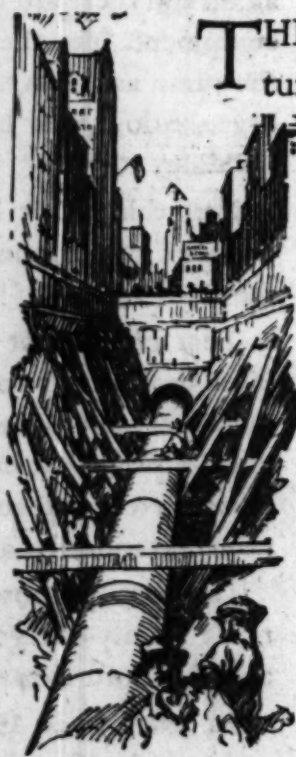
As soon as practical after November 15, there will be delivered to each holder of Common Stock of record on the books of the company at the close of business November 15, 1929, (9) additional shares of Common Stock for each share then held of record.

Delivery will be made to the person in whose name the stock stands on the books of the company at the close of business November 15, 1929. Present outstanding shares are not to be surrendered.

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY  
Eustace J. Knight, Secretary.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## A VITAL FORCE BEHIND THE WATER TAP



Iron arteries—water mains beneath streets—sustain life and industry.

THE GUARANTY that when a tap is turned water will flow abundantly is the most vital of public considerations. Cities exist only because of constant and unfailing water supply, controlling the fire hazard and providing necessary sanitation. Man must have water. Without assurance that the bountiful flow shall not cease, civilization would soon crumble.

Properties of Community Water Service Company have engaged in distribution of this indispensable commodity for periods up to 76 years. The financial structure is simple, consisting of Bonds, Preferred and Common Stocks. There are no warrants or issues convertible into Common Stock. More than 90 per cent. of the funded debt matures after 1946.

The Common Stock is listed on the New York Curb Exchange and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

## Community Water Service Company

## New Savings Depositors Give This Outstanding Reason

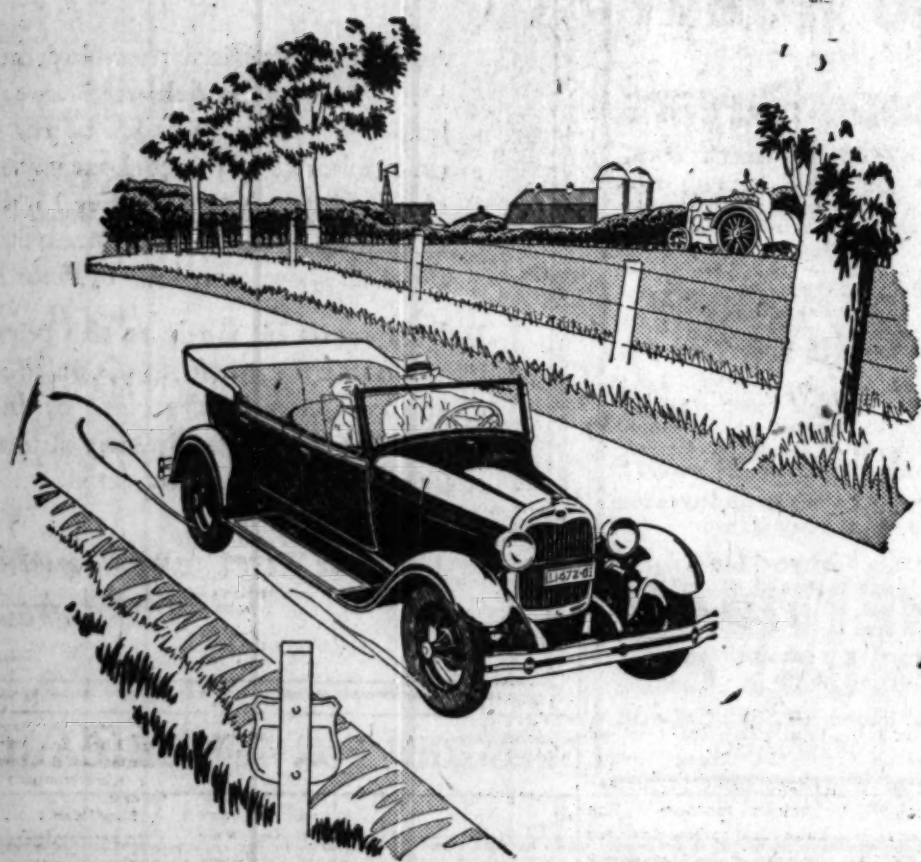
Of the various reasons given by new customers for opening savings accounts here during the last six months, one reason is outstanding—the safety which accompanies a billion-in resources

## CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY CHICAGO

231 SOUTH LASALLE



# Extending the Limits of Man's Opportunity



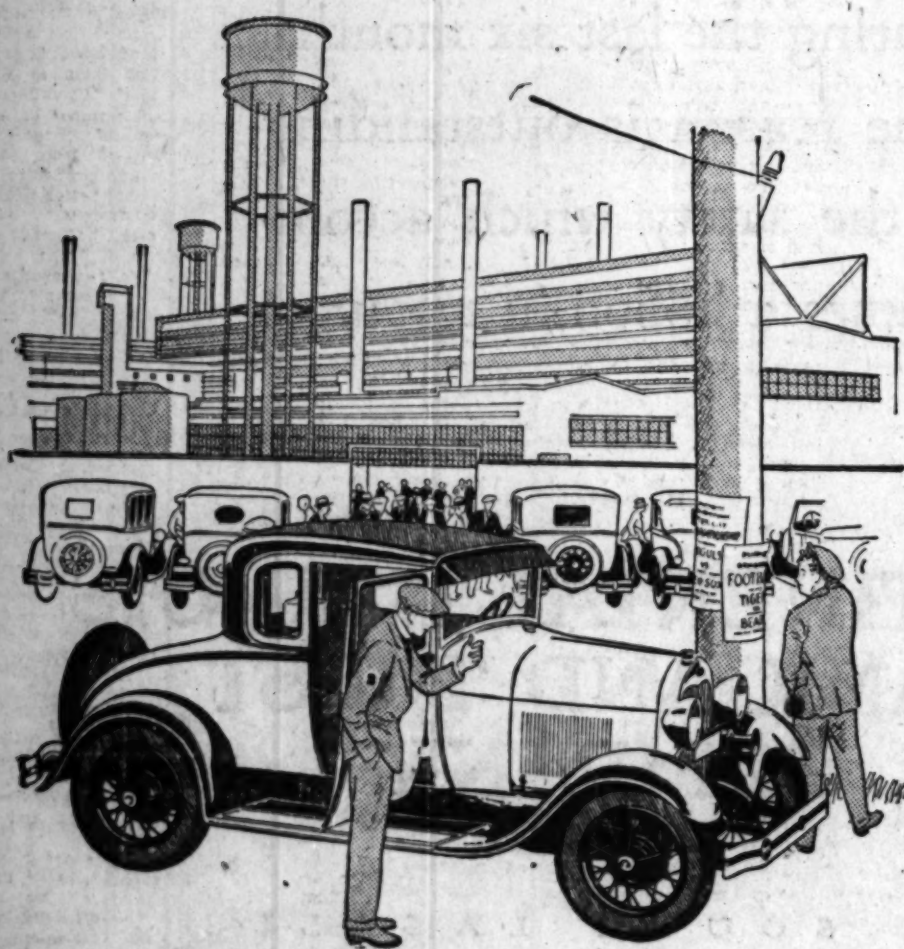
Power has lightened the  
farmer's burdens and shortened  
the miles to town

ONLY A FEW generations ago the life of man was circumscribed by his own physical limitations . . . the dexterity of his fingers, the strength of his back, the speed of his limbs, and the labor of domestic animals.

The interchange of commodities was slow, difficult. There were no good roads, as we know them today, nor any way to travel swiftly, surely, over these roads. The deeply rutted wagon trail was a long, hard trail.

Though boundless acres were all about, it was only the adventurous few who traveled far. Many a man lived and died without ever having been more than fifty miles from home.

Then was born an idea that was destined to reshape the frontiers and the future of the entire country—the idea of making a small, strong, simple automobile so low in price that it might be placed within the means of all the people.



To all men—everywhere  
—the advantages of economical  
transportation

The coming of this new means of transportation not only changed the industrial life of the nation, but helped to change the private lives of every one for all the generations to come.

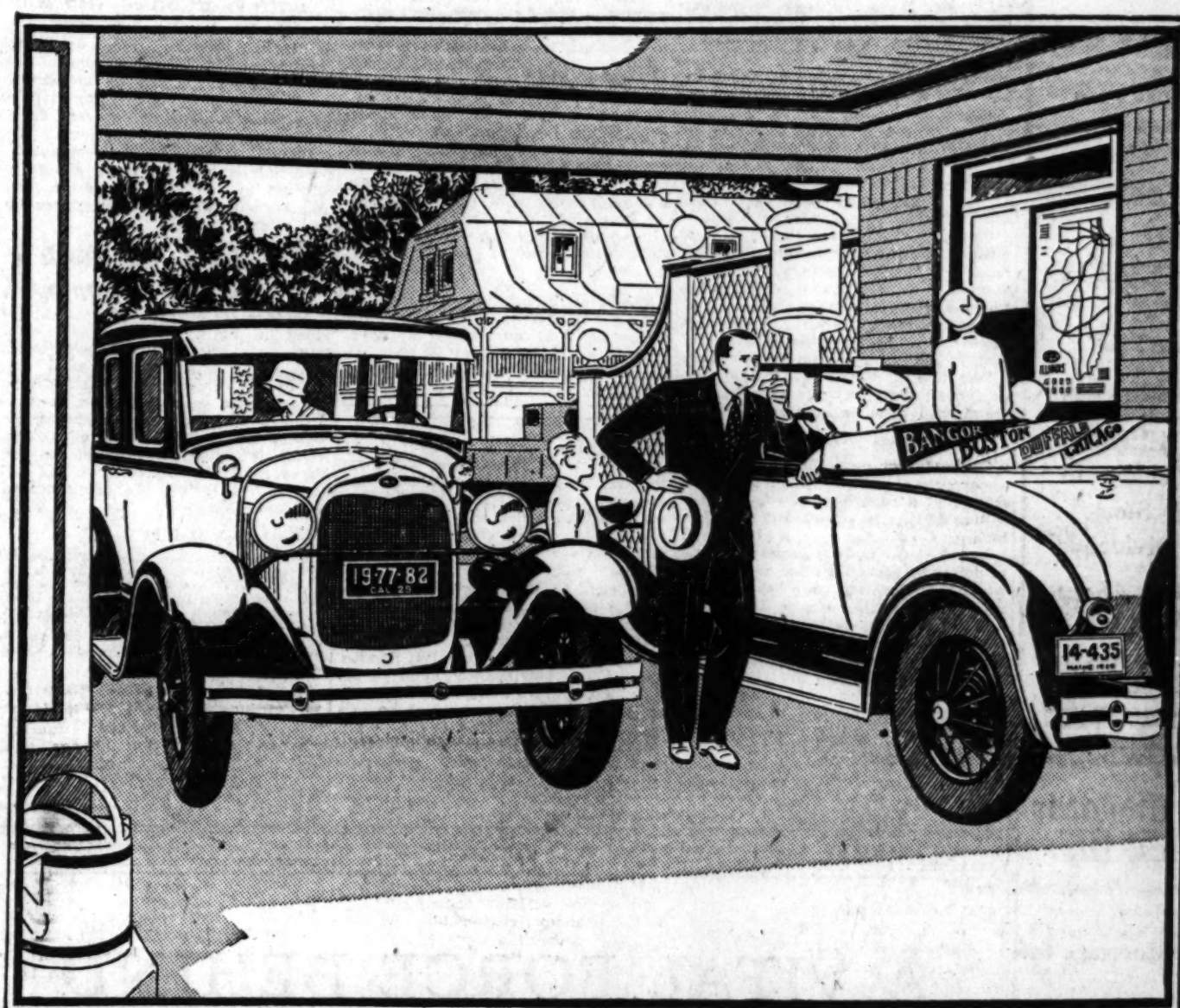
It leveled hills, extended horizons, created new opportunities, furnished the means to earn more money and to enjoy the leisure which that increased income should bring.

In creating and building a small, strong, simple automobile at a low price, and in using it, man became accustomed to thinking of machinery as a servant. He made power work for him.

More and more as time went on, in industrial plants and on the farm, heavy labor was taken off the back of man and placed upon the broader shoulders of the machine.

The Ford moved everywhere, blazing the way over miry roads and rocky mountain trails, through gumbo and sand, creating a rising demand for swifter, smoother travel that resulted in the construction of hundreds of thousands of miles of cement and macadam highways reaching to all parts of the country.

The benefits resulting from the introduction of the low-priced automobile have done



Maine speaks to California—in Illinois!

more than perhaps any other single thing to increase the standards of living and to make this a truly united country.

All the people are blended together by the flexibility and swiftness of automotive transportation. The prairie farmer, the industrial worker and the city business man are governed by similar impulses, similar tastes, similar demands upon highly specialized machinery to serve them.

This civilization can show no greater example of disciplined machinery than in the operation of the Ford Industries.

The great miracle is not the car, but the machines that make the machine—the methods that make it possible to build such a fine car, in large numbers, at a low price.

Craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Millions and millions of parts are made—each one so accurate and so exactly like the other that they fit perfectly to the thousandth of an inch when brought together for assembly into complete units.

Men by the thousands and the hundred thousand are employed at the Rouge plant alone and there are hundreds of acres of plant equipment. Yet the purpose today is wholly the same as when the equipment of the Ford organization was housed in a single small building.

Everything that has been done has been done to give further scope and expression to the Ford Idea.

That idea is not merely to make automobiles—not merely to create so much additional machinery and so many millions of additional horse-power—but to make this a better world in which to live through providing economical transportation for all the people.

For that purpose the first Model T was made twenty-one years ago. For that purpose the new Ford is made today.

In 1929, as in 1908, it is again helping to reshape the frontiers and the future of the country and to further extend the limits of man's opportunity.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**  
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## Efficiency of the Good Housekeeper Is Widely Felt

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Women occupied with household work are not yet feeling the effects of their efforts, unlike that of sisters who, in their spare time, wield no particular influence. But a writer in the Journal of Home Economics points out that in keeping her own household in order and happy the good housekeeper sets standards for others who are not yet learned to manage their households so efficiently. When she uses such tools as brushes, soaps and sponges for the niceties of good housekeeping and when she insists on wholesome food and clothing and the use of guaranteed materials, she is helping to keep those standards high.

The simple home furnishings, the spotless linens, the careful ventilation and the well ordered household are the American housewife's guide in helping the foreign woman to adapt her methods of housekeeping to those of her foster homeland. "The influence makes itself felt in a direct but none the less real way through the commodities that all women use," the writer declares, "purchase health for the members of their households. Indirectly, through their demand for clean, wholesome food and clothing products. They are available for the less intelligent consumer who, because of lack of knowledge, is indifferent to the scope of variation in purchasable products."

The shoe may be accepted as a suitable cup to a vanity in which all are brothers and sisters under the skin. We like to feel that our work is not confined to our immediate vicinity. Also, the shoe may be taken as a challenge to those who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to raise the standards of living and of necessary commodities, such as clothing, food and so on. One of the total loss whose influence extends only to self. The influence of the good housekeeper extends far beyond the intimate circle of her family, her friends, her neighbors and her country.

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Hominy Croquettes.

Love to exploit big hominy, also pearl hominy and samp, easy to cook, filling, scant of calories as compared with some other cooked grains, dairy as though flavored with vanilla, glassy instead of dull. But, like rice, big hominy can be cooked, if poorly cooked, while correct cooking is as easy as pie. Not talking nearly as rhapsodic as I might be if I dared.

Many rate, hominy and wild duck as a long valued culinary couple, and here is my opportunity of presenting our tested recipe. Make one cup of extra thick white sauce, season it with one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg, one-fourth cup of sugar and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Add to this sauce one cup of cold boiled pearl hominy which has been put through the food chopper. Blend these into a smooth mass, stirring them together over the fire until they are blended. Sprinkle a platter with white corn meal and spread the mixture on it. Then it is cool take up tablespoons and shape these into little rolls of any shape you please. Beat one egg and add to it two tablespoons of water and mix well. Dip the croquettes in this. Roll them in white corn meal and fry in deep fat about 375 degrees. An egg may be beaten into this mixture before it is put to cool, but the croquettes, if the mixture is smooth and even density, will seem smoother without it. I have tried many ways and this is how it seemed best, at any rate. And these croquettes without the egg compare favorably, I think, with the best rice croquettes ever made.

Do not believe that there is no pearl hominy to be had for cooking. If your grocer does not have it this is because customers do not ask for it. Pick over and wash a cup of it, add eight cups of cold water, use flat bottomed aluminum kettle with cover, bring slowly to a boil and simmer gently from three to eight hours. Eat with butter or milk or heat for cooking cereal, etc.

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## The Cape Takes Its Sleeve Seriously



BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence].—Most ambitious capes of this year make an opening for themselves in the world. Often, indeed, the opening is so extensive that the whole back and front are nothing but ether. The cape sleeve—this is the result. It has been added to winter wraps for both old and young and always its advantages over the unbroken cape line are apparent. For one thing, these cape sleeves are much more slenderizing than the entire covering.

Today we show you how charming is this type of finish when applied to the dress coat for the girl of from seven to fourteen. Here, in fact, is one of the most appealing models we have seen this autumn. Made of broad cloth in the brilliant new red, it possesses in addition to the cape sleeves, a standing Chinese collar and two epaulet like straps buttoning on the shoulder. The straps extend to the waistline in the back which is further diversified by another strap attached to the center of the collar and buttoning below the nape of the neck.

This coat is accompanied by a felt hat of matching tint, banded in black grosgrain ribbon and by black patent leather pumps.

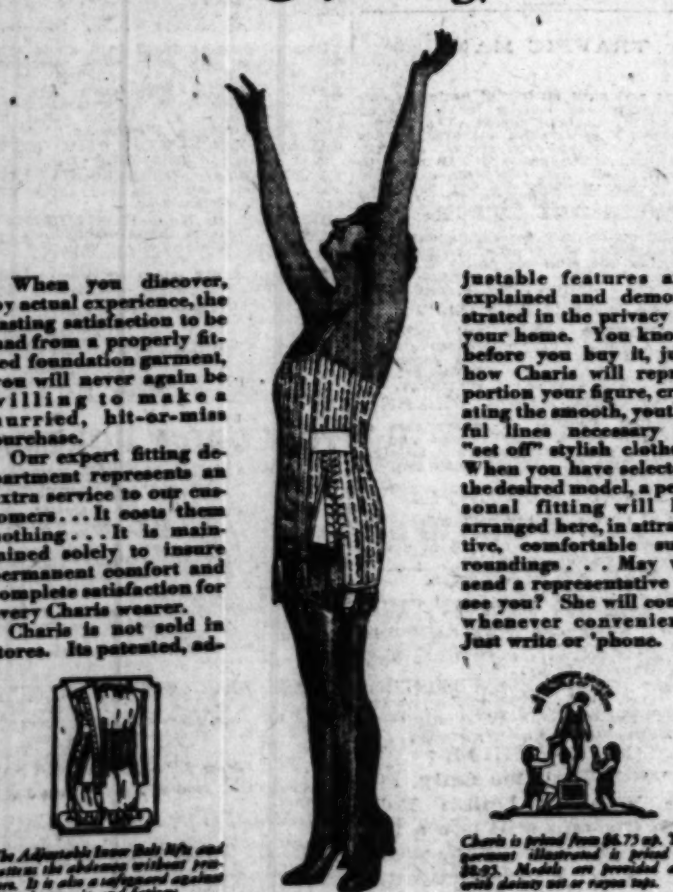
School girls of all ages are wearing the knitted fabrics with a fervor never before shown. These knitted creations are often made in two-piece styling with emphasis on a boyish turndown collar. They are usually belted at the normal waistline and their skirts betray the same sympathy with the flare as is observed in adult circles. The lightweight wools, tweed and cheviot, are other materials enjoying the favor of our citizens of school.

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

D. H. F. HERE ARE EXERCISES for constipation. They should be done every morning and night after emptying the bladder. Lie on back on floor or bed with legs straight out. Bend right knee quickly to chest, keeping head and shoulders on floor. Replace. Repeat with left knee. Next. Same position. Pull both knees to chest forcibly at the same time. Send stamped addressed envelope for other exercises.

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## Avoid That 'I'm Full' Feeling and You'll Keep Your Figger

Do you know the best recipe for keeping one out of the overweight class? It is to arise from the table feeling that you could eat more but you do not need more. It's a feeling of comfortable satisfaction rather than an "I'm full" feeling.

It's getting up from the table, meal after meal, day after day, and week after week of eating to a full capacity schedule that sends the weight figures skyrocketing. Even though one's menu were overweighted with carbohydrates and starches, one could still maintain a fairly respectable figure if the lighter feeling at the end of the meal were practiced. Fat, as it is seen about town, is in more cases than not the result of "stuffing." Those extra calories without which one could live just as happily are what do the mischief.

It is pretty hard to get the average person to memorize tables of foods and food values and to prune their menus to equal the amount of calories that each type of person and her work calls for. It is not necessary, either, if one has a fair idea of the starchy foods, sugary foods and fat foods and simply arranges her menu to conform to what we call a balanced ration by substituting for some of the starches, fats and sugars, vegetables, fruits and salads. For instance, a dinner of macaroni and cheese as the main dish would best be followed by a salad and then a light, nonstarchy dessert. If you add bread or rolls and potatoes to the macaroni and cheese consumption and then, say, a dessert of richly filled pie, you would be amassing starches upon starches. And you surely would arise from the table feeling that you had more than you needed.

However, it isn't so much the food as the feelings we're wanting to press home today. Suppose you try for today and tomorrow quitting after the salad course. It may be hard to resist the meringue pie, but see if an hour from dinner time you are going to feel regrets about it. It is not necessary even to eliminate the dessert if earlier in the meal you have had the courage to say "No, thanks, not so large a helping tonight."

You will not need an outlined program once you get the hang of rising from the table without that stuffed feeling.

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Business Expansion Service, 203 W. Wash-  
ington.

**0 RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE \$30. Desk**  
space \$25. Steno services opt. 15  
tonadue Block 53 W. Jackson Blvd

RENT-DESIRABLE FURNISHED OFFICE with reception rm. for law, real etc. etc. Rm. 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

RENT-FURN. SPACE DAYLIGHT OFFICE. 1200 N. Dearborn. phone sec. 30 per mo. 203 N. Wabasha. 1620.

RENT-PRIVATE OFFICE IN HIGH grade suite, with or without service; res. 720 Bankers Bldg. 105 W. Adams.

RENT-LARGE WELL FURN. OFFICE, secy. serv. res. R. 1820, 77 W. Washington

RENT-DESK SPACE IN HIGH GRADE office, R. 720 Bankers Bldg., 105 W. Adams

TO RENT-LGE. BRAD. OFFICE SUITE  
 2 for 2; rears. 132 N. State-st. Suite 150  
 TO RENT-SUBLET DAILY NEWS BL  
 office. 114 1/2 Bldg. 365. Franklin 2944.  
 TO RENT-2 OFF. REC. 365; SGL. 3  
 desk space. \$15. 123 W. Madison. H. 41  
 TO RENT-DESK SPACE; SECY. AND MA  
 nage Room 909 25 N. Dearborn-st.  
 TO RENT-NICELY FR. FRONT OFFIC  
 1200 N. Dearborn. H. 2811.  
 TO RENT-OFFICE, DESK SPACE; HA  
 equip. office. Rm. 990 222 W. Adams  
 TO RENT - DRAINABLE BURN. OFF

**TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.**

1 OR MORE FLOORS,  
10,000 SQ. FEET EACH,  
INCLUDING 1ST, 2D, AND  
HIGH, DRY BASEMENT.  
Will Divide Smaller Units.  
CORNER FIREPROOF BUILDING, LIGHT  
NORTH SIDES, FREIGHT AND PASSENGER  
ELEVATORS.  
One blk. east of Michigan

One blk. east of Michigan.  
Just North across the river.  
No parking restrictions.  
Reasonable.  
Full commission to broker.  
J. A. PRASSEL & CO.  
Phone Franklin 1060.

WANT ON WAREHOUSE SPACE—60 ft. x 250 ft., approximately 15,000 sq. ft. Ashland Industries Building, corporate buildings at 74th-st. and Ashland-av. and space extending to March, 1939. Any industry or individual having such need can be afforded to ignore this opportunity. Call F. RIEKE, Harrison 4444.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES—SML. SPACE IN W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-ST. Mfr. agents and light mfrs. take notice. Tel. 1000 235-50. 24 hours.

WANTED—A BLK. FOR CONFESSION NO.

HENRY A. KNOTT  
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2331.  
O RENT-FLOOR. 40X50 IN SPRINKL  
P-F. elev bldg at C. N. W. R. station  
ALEX FRIEND & CO. INC.  
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4913.  
O RENT-ON SWITCH. CLOSE IN. 10.00  
to 70.00. 1 ft. best. sp. low price  
ad. adj. 1 sty. 100x100. \$275 mo.  
N DUEBLIN & CO. FRANKLIN 480  
O RENT-1500 SQ. FT. 200 LB. FLO-  
load; switch track; sprinkler; freight  
pass. elev.; will divide. 351 W. Ontario

**TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.**  
**COOK TERMINAL**  
**DISTRICT.**  
**PERSHING-ED. AT**  
**CENTRAL PARK-AY.**  
House your business in a brand  
new industrial bldg., with switch and

unequaled shipping facilities, at less cost than floor space; 40,000 and 18,000 ft. units available now. Will build to suit your requirements.

**Choice Daylight Factory.**  
7,000 Sq. Ft. 4850 Fulton—  
Finest modern 1 story brick, trussed roof, available now; convenient to all transportation.

**ROUDAILE-HERSHEY CO.**

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 2 STY. HYV. ME.  
bldg., 4121 S. La Salle; 8,000 sq. ft.; tr.  
place ad. 1 story true roof bldg., 7,100; TR.  
HANDLER & MONTAGE, Rand. 1820

TO RENT—1ST FLR. IN CONC. SPRING  
bldg., 6,000 sq. ft. nr. Halsted and Washin-  
gton; 2nd flr. 10,000 sq. ft. inc. bldg.  
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 075

TO RENT OR SALE—25 MILES N. W.  
STORY BLDG., 35,000 SQ. FT. AT 1  
minal; large elevator, exc. light, woodw.

**FACTORY BUILDING**  
 Rent—Furnace heat, elevator; rent reasonable. 2410 Diversey-av.  
**TO RENT OR SALE—2 STY. BLDG.** 35.0  
 sq. ft. 17½c ft. Franklin 4861.

---

**TO RENT—BUILDING**  
 TO RENT—WEST SIDE CLOSE IN. 1 STORY  
 bldg. containing 11,000 sq. ft.; split  
 up; imm. poss.; attractive rent. \$12

**DANCING SCHOOLS.**  
**CHICAGO ACADEMY DANCING**  
Private lessons \$1; 26 lessons \$25; 10

... 33; lady-genl. instructors; arches;  
... 00 S. STATE-ST. 6TH FL. CHILDS BLDG.



\_\_\_\_\_

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

South Side.

**RUGS RUGS**

Chicago's largest accumulation of new  
and graded orient. Chinese, Wm.  
and Vel. rug, 6'x9' cost \$20.00  
minster, \$x10. \$x12.....  
\$1.00. Rug 12'x15 cost \$20.00  
ADMINISTRATORS, 412 N. Dearborn St.,  
Rug furs (one piece), \$x12.....  
Rug oriental, 6'x9' cost \$10.00  
new rug, \$x12 [good condition]  
Rug Wilton, \$x15 [old] new \$10.00  
new rug [better size], \$x12 new \$7.00  
Wiltons 11'x15 [like new] \$10.00  
0 yd. carpet [good] \$10.00

**KLEVER (SHAMPAY)**

**RUGS KLEANERS,**  
-41 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. FIVE B.

ALSO FOR SALE AT  
**Clifton Cleaners & Dyers,**  
 1009 E. Most Beautiful Cleaning Plant,  
 1-13 1/2 Clark, Locust St. at  
 N. FIES. THUR. SAT. 11 A. P. - 5 P.  
 \$1 for \$400-Worth set \$1,000.  
 pc. mohair prices parlor set, 2 pc. wal-  
 nut, mahogany set, 2 pc. buffet, 2 pc. breakfast  
 table, 2 pc. dining table, 2 pc. bed room  
 & pc. wal. bedroom, 2 pc. oak dresser, 2  
 pc. wal. bedroom rug, 2 floor lamps, library  
 pc. bench, silverware, 2 pc. mahogany  
 parlor, 6912 Cottage Grove.  
 North Side  
**UNUSUAL VALUES**  
**GOOD USED FURNITURE**  
 LESSERS \$5. ROOM SIZE RUGS \$4.  
 CABINETS \$7.50. BED ROOM  
 DRESSERS \$9.50. DINING TABLE \$8.  
 2 PC. DRESS ROOM \$10.00. 2 PC.  
 BED ROOM \$12.50. PHONO \$10.00.

**Big City Furniture Co.**  
100 N. CLARK-ST. NR. CHICAGO-AY.  
WILL SELL FOR CASH  
Disrupt stock brand new furn. in our  
of bldg. Linen lacquered parlor, in our  
parlor set, par. sets, \$59; linen Africa  
\$119; walnut dining room set, \$119;  
dining room sets, \$59. Also bargain  
in rugs, chairs and chairs. Many  
**FIREPROOF & VAN CO.**  
3822 N. WESTERN-AY.  
daily till 9 p.m. Sunday till 4 p.m.  
**YOUR OPPORTUNITY.**  
Disrupts stock of brand new furnitures  
at 1/2 price. Many of the best  
only: moth proof parlor set,  
parlor set, \$70; w. dining set,  
\$80; w. dining set, \$80; w. dining  
on rugs, \$50. Many other  
Cuxwell chairs. Many other  
sets.

**6542 N. CLARK-ST.**  
**FIREPROOF BLDG.**  
 daily till 10 p. m. Sunday till 8 p. m.  
**RUGS AND CARPETS.**  
 Mats. Axminsters. Velvets. Chinese and  
 Persian. All at least at 1/2 price. Also  
 patterned, selling at extremely low prices.  
**SERIAL DYERS & RUG CLEANERS.**  
 N. LINCOLN ST. CLARK ST. CORNER  
 N. TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 8 P. M.  
**FOR \$300 - WORTH \$750**  
 Rooms of furniture. Prices parlor  
 dining room. Bed room. Bedroom  
 till Tues.; breakfast set, lamp, etc.  
 can be seen to be appreciated.  
 Nelson's, 3555 N. Clark-st.

**New or Used Furniture**  
 for quick sale. Parlor, din. bedrm.  
 set, set. odd pieces. Large selection of  
 all styles at all prices.

Oak Park Furniture Co. 3531 N. Oak  
 Chicago, Ill. 60641  
**RUGS-CLOSING OUT.**  
 Buy and slightly used dom. area rugs.  
 HAMM, 4532 Broadway, OPEN EVEN-  
 ING.  
**WINE WALNUT DINING SET, 7 PC.,**  
 100% solid, rug, \$125. After 4 p.m.,  
 \$100. 3509 E.  
**L.SAC, 3 PC. PAR. SUITE, 155 DR.**  
 3305 S. 10th St. \$50. 1013 W. 12th  
 3305 S. 10th St. Clearing, 1013 W. 12th  
**DIN. SET, \$35; 3 PIECE PAR. SET,**  
 3 pc. range, \$10. 7444 N. Arden.  
**S. 11X10, OXIDE, WHITEALLS, OXIA TP,**  
 115 10th E. 1410 Main.  
**Northwest Side.**  
**IN OUR FACTORY, 3 PC. PAR. SET**  
 set worth \$225. Par. \$157. 7 pc. set  
 \$447. L & O FURNITURE CO. 3033  
 S. Park-bld.  
**GIANT 5 RMS. FURN. WILTON ROOM,**

J. Herdan's, 4111 N. Crawford.  
DOMS BEAUT. PURN.: WILSON ROOM.  
lamps, drapes, etc. & Ro. by favor. de-  
part. 3874  
PURN. 5 RMS.: PLAYER, RADIO,  
s. lamps, din. rm. set, parlor set, all  
lets only for \$100. 4111 Bernard.  
West Side.  
**LOOKI**  
DOMS REBUILT FURNITURE... 773  
10 DOWN YEAR TO PAY...  
NEW FURNITURE... 1175  
NEW BURN... 1175  
boxes, \$10; set beds, \$3; gas st. \$10;  
Open day. W. W. FREEMAN.  
A-B-C FURNITURE.  
5 W. Madison. Slesley 0123.  
UNUSUAL BARCAINS.  
Furniture, high grade furniture;  
sold at once for cash regardless

3 pc. breakfast sets, \$10.00; glass sets,  
 oak breakfast sets, \$10.00; decorative  
 china, 50c each; 50c each.  
 50c. Open till 10 p.m. Sunday till  
 12 o'clock.  
 1114 W. MADISON-ST.  
 Great Bargains for Cash.  
 1,000 bankrupt stock high grade fur-  
 niture, breakfast sets, glass sets, and  
 dining sets, \$59.50; lamps, \$59.50;  
 oil chairs, gas ranges, radios,  
 \$23.50. 1000 lbs. of  
 TUPPS FIREPISTOL  
 444 W. MADISON-ST.  
 10 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.  
 FURNITURE BARGAINS.  
 u. par. sets, \$50; dining sets, \$55;  
 u. \$60; rugs, breakfast sets, dress-  
 ing, mah. gas, \$23.50; covers, \$100.00.  
 025 W. MADISON-ST.

WEDNES. 10 P. M. SUNDAY 5 P. M.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WASTED.**  
**WILL BUY FOR CASH,**  
all extra furnishings of any home or hotel  
wanted in complete outfit only  
for any part of the city within the  
Phone  
Rate 7280. Central 8581.

**ATLANTIC 2290.**  
**SPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY**  
See us first and we'll give you your  
own phone. Courteous service to all.  
**OS. W. PHILPOTT & SON,**  
**ALL LAKE VIEW 2860**  
When Selling Furniture  
or Household Goods.

[illegible]

**LEASEHOLDS.**  
TIPUL 3 ROOM Apt. FOR SALE  
r. 4524 Drexel, Apt. 12, Drexel 8612.  
**STOVES.**  
COLA HEATED LIKE NEW \$35;  
oil gas and coal, \$15; dis-  
cor. rear, 2693 N. Halsted-st

**BUILDING MATERIALS.**  
KINDS OF BRICKS IN NEW AND  
fully dammed millwork: open sash  
up: windows, 30c up; glass  
40c up; doors, \$1 up; new  
sash, \$1.40 up; roofing, \$1;  
roll d inch tins, 10c; galv.  
garage doors, combination  
doors, cabinets, door cabinets,  
metal sets, storm sash, storm

weather strips, hardware  
**CHICAGO MILLMEN'S**  
**CLEARING HOUSE,**  
43 Irving Park-bld. Open Thurs-  
day and Saturday evenings till 10  
**RED OAK FLOORING, 60 PLATES**  
board, nails filler iron. Sec'dr 1200

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**HEATING, & FIXTURES**  
in Radiators Tested, 150  
warranty and other boilers reasonable  
WASHINGTON, DAYMARKET CO.  
OUR HEATING PLANT & WHOLE  
People's Plumbing and Heating Co.  
400 Milwaukee-st. N.Y. 0075-0075

11



**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.**  
**Restaurant and Building.**  
 **Bargain—Best Offer Takes.**  
 Good equipment; well established trade;  
 I see to approve. 3264 Milwaukee.  
**RESTAURANT—GD. BUS.:** LONG EST.  
 Every maker; quick sale; reas. 318 W.  
 Buren-st. Call between 11 a. m. and  
 5 p. Ph. Del. 10626.  
**T-20 M. FROM CITY:** BUS. \$175 TO  
 \$5 daily. 3 yr. inc.; leaving for Europe;  
 \$100 a cash. Rand 6911. STEPHENS!  
**MINING FLAT—3 ROOM MODERN FLAT.**

rooms off hall; pays expenses; profit for owner; must sell reasonably. Owner. In 8461.

FLAT-N. STATE. WALK. DIST. elec. bar. \$500. Friberg. Sun. 1200.

HSE-30 KITTS. RMS. FULL-CHP. inc. \$550. 6110 Winthrop. Sun. 8317.

HSE-42 RMS. ALL KITCH. APPL. g. sm. am. cash. Address P 83. Tribune.

REPAIR SHOP. SHOE SHINING PAL. and Hat Cleaning-Doing good business.

ROOM-UNIQUE ON SO. SIDE GOLD  
AST. 1317 HYDE PARK BLVD.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WTD.**

\$3,000 AND SERVICES TO INVEST  
any sure money making proposition in  
any city. Must stand investigation.  
Del., etc. Write, giving full details.  
Box 8 294 Tribune.

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**- WITH SALES OF. EXP. WILL IN-**

3. 1st letter. Address 8 250. Tribune.;  
 T GROCERY MEAT MARKET. OR  
 store for 300 property. Can 300  
 Address 4 9 73. Tribune.  
 GROC. WTD. FOR 8 M. BRICK. FUND.  
 0 S. Rutherford. Newcastle 3318.  
**BUSINESS SERVICE.**  
 NTS-MANUFACTURERS.

ne, dispatch, stand, radio, speaker, cable,  
 traveling cases. Want high quality repre-  
 sentatives who can procure contracts for  
 output.  
 CAPACITY \$400,000.  
 ADDRESS J G 320, TRIBUNE.  
**SALESMAN**  
 I like to represent manufacturer on Pac-  
 coast; specialty in any line prefer-  
 jobber or direct. Well acquainted  
 territory. Best Ref. J. P. Pratt, 1338  
 First-av. Ast. 3A.

ANY TYPE, \$100.000 charters  
 ing need be paid in 10 days' service  
 or write Premier Service, 800 McClurg  
 ling.  
**ENTIS PROCURED — EASY TERMS**  
 klet free. Practical investments financed  
 marketed. SANDERS, 538 S. Clark-st.  
**SELL FOR CASH AN BUSINESS.**  
 WHITE REFRIG COMPANY  
 WASHINGTON. CENTRAL 4601.  
**ICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.**

**SKS, FILES, CHAIRS.**  
**MARK YOUR CAR AT OUR DOOR.**  
 Yard of 30x60 in. desks, \$31.50 while  
 last. Salesmen's desks, wal. mah. Rn.  
 O. A lot of room size rugs at a sav.  
 Stock of 6 sect. bookcases, \$20. 150  
 chairs, slightly used, 75¢ each.

**WORTH SIDE DESK CO.**  
 418 N. Clark-st. Superior 2088.  
**QUICK BARGAINS.**

**FOR BUSY SHOPPERS.**  
are assortment of high grade metal Alcoa  
etc. Slightly used. Complete outfit in  
furn. See us first and save money.  
408 S. Dearborn. Harr. 7600.

**DUAL BARGAINS IN NEW STEEL**  
at wholesale prices all kinds of new and  
Dress, chairs, tables, sofas, etc. Central  
Furniture Co., 427 S. Wabash and  
V. Lake-st.

**COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS—**  
**W. K. NATOVICH.** RELIABLE  
**DEARBN.** 40 S. WELLS  
**POSTER** 40 S. WELLS

CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES, ETC.  
CAGO SAFE MDSE. CO.  
N. La Salle-st. Central 2207.  
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED OFFICE  
FURNITURE, including: mahogany, wal-  
nut, maple, oak, etc. chairs, tables, desks,  
cabinets, etc. in stock and ready for  
delivery. Call GALLAGHER 27 S. Franklin.  
LGE. DESK, \$20.50; NEW SV. ARM.  
CHAIR, \$10; 4 dr. files, \$10; bags, in use  
at your price. Economy, 180 N.  
La Salle-st. Tel. 2-1111.  
FOR BEST VALUES.

All furniture, all grade and finishes.  
All kinds of safes new and used.  
SABATH, 172 W. LAKE ST.  
KING-DESKS, CHAIRS, HUGS, TYPE-  
ter, dictaphone, safe, multigraph, de-  
cograph: cheap 117 N. Market.  
60 IN. FLAT TOP DESKS, \$20. DAY-  
as in the turn of a hand.  
Bros., 426 S. Dearborn. HART, 695 E.  
WE STOCK USED OFF. FURN.: 30 IN.  
aman's desk: \$15: other bargs. Ken-  
Furn. Co., 221 W. Randolph. CHN, 195  
S., \$12-\$15: SWIVEL CHAIRS, \$3.

PERFESSOR OFFICE FURN. CO.  
N. WELLS, 823 S. DEARBORN.  
C. DESKS \$15; REV. CHRS. \$5;  
Hotel files, \$15; dis. tables and chairs  
own price, 8 & S. 119 N. WELLS.

**RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.**

**HURRY**

Majestic Electric Radio, Model B1  
New receiver unboxed, fully assembled  
COMPLETE WITH TUBES, BOX AND

37.50 FOR MODEL 91, 44  
67.50 FOR MODEL 92, 44  
only \$160 and \$190 respectively.  
as low as \$5.00 down. No telephone  
CABLE PIANO CO.,  
WARREN AND JACKSON  
Factory Demonstrators.  
all electric radio sets, in A-1 condition,  
sold at unheard of prices; all sets are

ties, with tubes, etc.; terms, \$5 net  
his reduction for cash. The Dyna-  
Co., Inc., Factory Branch, 3142 Out-  
look-st.

**LYON & HEALY**

**BARGAIN BASEMENT.**

standing bargains in used and discor-  
radio. Select your favorite radio  
at a greatly reduced price. All sets  
guaranteed. Easy terms. Washburn  
Season-bird.

**BARGAINS IN UNCLAIMED STORAGE**  
electric radio, complete with consoles,

AIN-BRAND NEW ELEC. 8 TUBE  
in walnut console, work \$255. Now  
Mr. Rapp, 3249 B. St., N.W.  
ALE-RADIOLA 25. SUPER HETEND-  
perfect condition. - 5554 Everett St.  
9785.  
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE. \$78. Also  
Comb. Radiola 60 Spurious. 104-105  
Rm. 337 Monadnock Bldg. Har. 2415.  
TUBE RADIO. WAL. CAB. 2 MGS.  
Sacrifice \$190. Vincennes 5873.

3175 ELEC. CONSOL. RADIO: SCR.  
 tube. \$35. 4111 N. Crawford.  
 N SCREEN GRID. WAL. CAN. LITE.  
 \$75 cash. 2018 Milwaukee 1st fr.  
 Service, Repairs, Etc.  
 SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIOS, \$1.75  
 Kenwood 3051. A's Radio Sales and  
 5 stations in Chicago.  
 SERVICE ALL MAKES, \$2 WITH  
 in. Delaware 1420  
 ETE RADIO SERVICE, \$2: ANY.  
 West or N. Side. Longbeach 6963.

**COLLECTIONS.**  
COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE.  
collection, no charge. Cash for notes  
and United States Mercantile Ave.  
No. 140 N. Dearborn, Cent. 8400.

**CASTOFF CLOTHING.**  
SELL YOUR USED CLOTHING. CALL  
us. Normal 4178. 5907 State-st.  
BEST CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S CLO.

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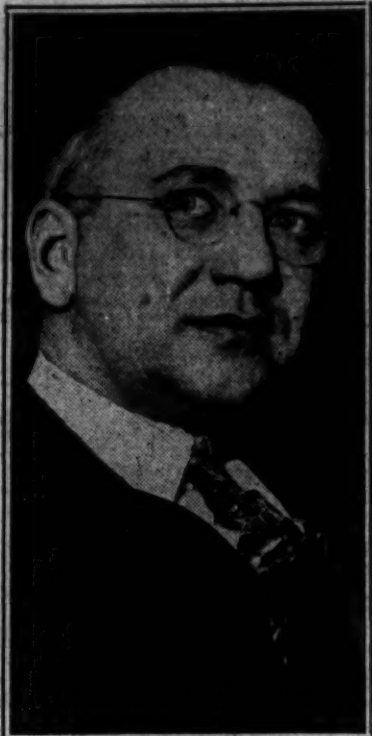
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# Sitting Judges' Ticket Makes Clean Sweep in County—Brookhart Tells of Hip Flasks for Senators



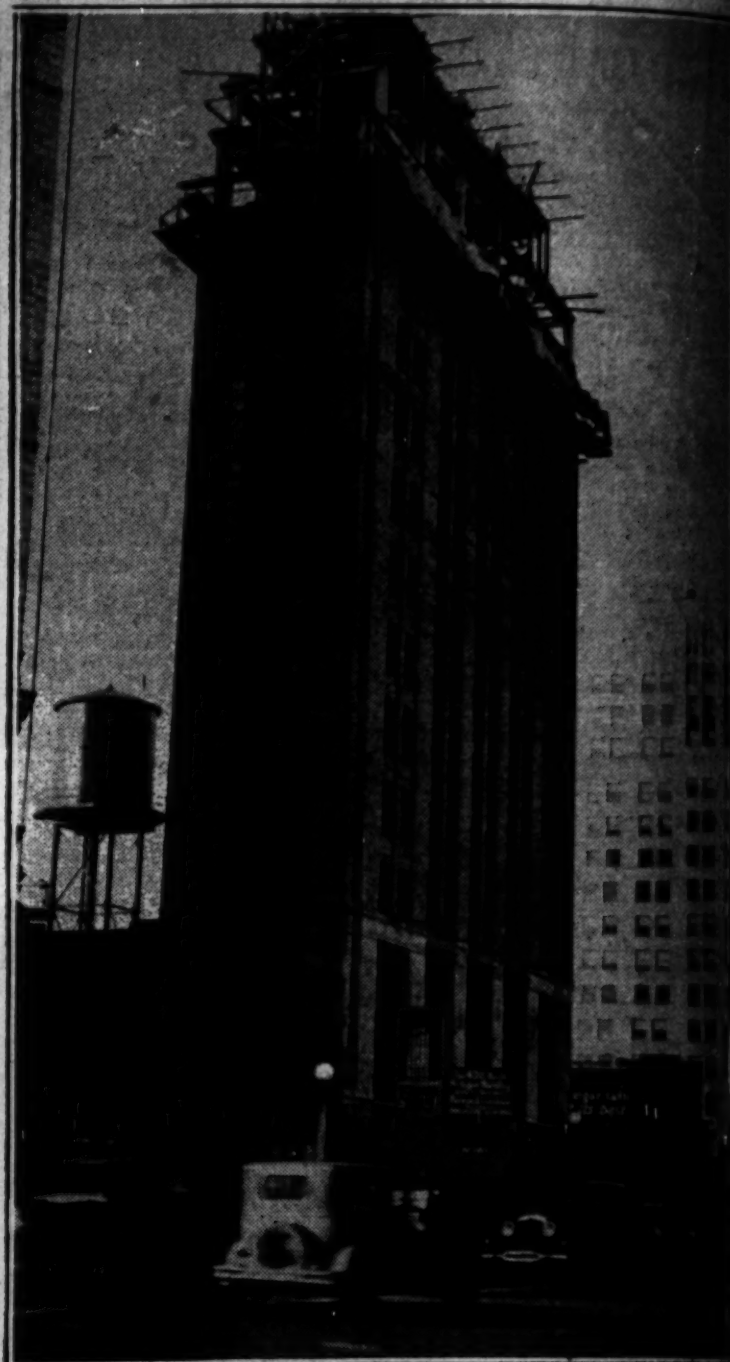
**TELLS OF SILVER FLASKS FOR SENATORS.** Senator Smith W. Brookhart relates story of "Wall street booze party dinner" to United States senate. (Story on page 1.)



**ROBBED IN OFFICE.** Dr. A. J. Wochinski, bound by holdup man, in room at 55 East Washington street. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



**REPUBLICAN JUDGES THANK DEMOCRATIC CHIEF FOR VICTORY.** Left to right (standing): Judge A. C. Barnes, Judge Elect E. I. Frankhauser, Judge Hugo Pam, Boetius Sullivan (vice chairman citizens' committee), Judges M. L. McKinley, Daniel P. Trude, and Robert E. Gentzel, congratulating Anton J. Cermak (seated). Judge McKinley is the only Democrat among the successful candidates shown. (Story on page 1.)



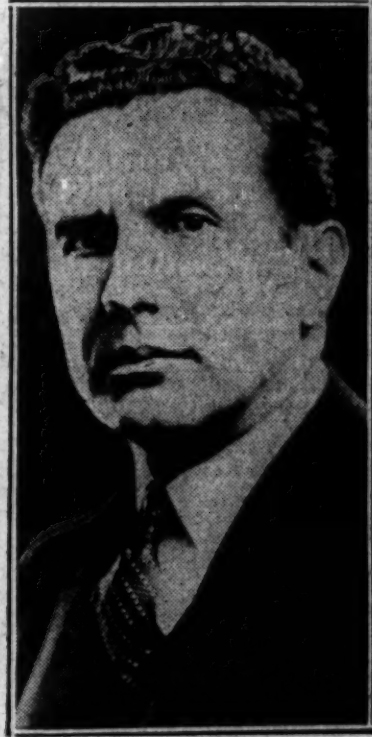
**FALLING STONES FROM BUILDING MENACE CROWDS.** Building at 430 North Michigan avenue from which stone, bricks and debris fall into boulevard throngs. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



**COLLECTS \$20,000 FOR HER BLIGHTED LOVE.** Ann Livingston with check which she received in settlement of her verdict against Franklin Harding. (Story on page 10.)



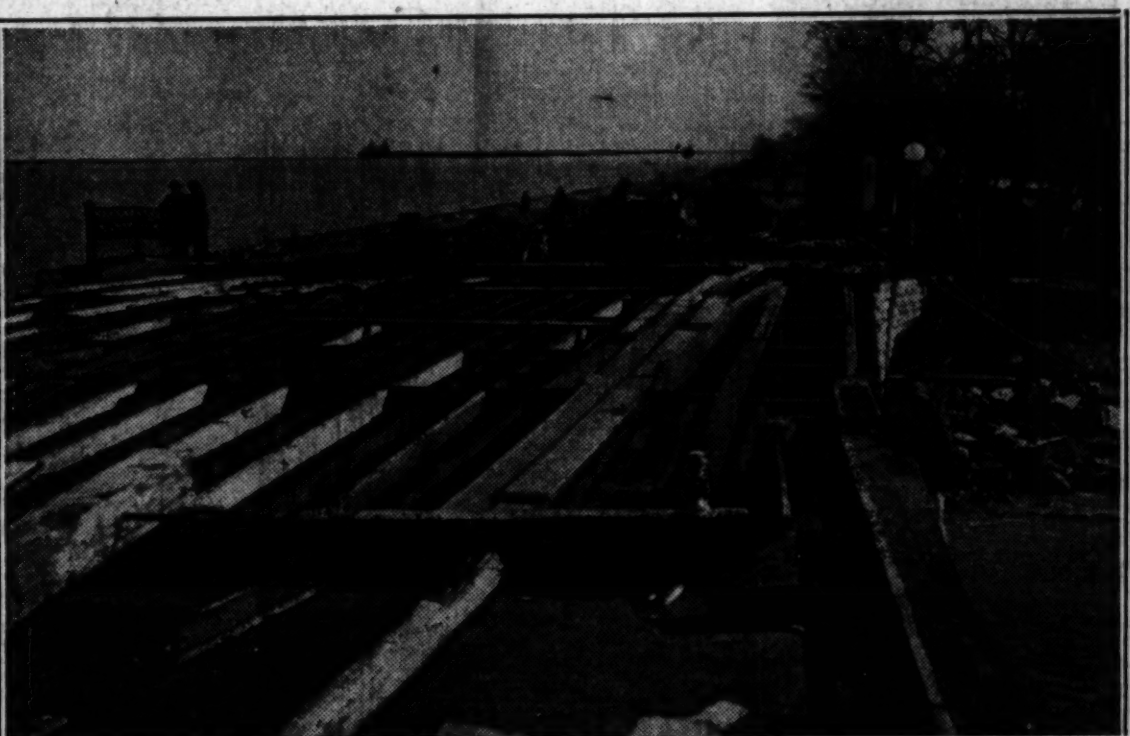
**CORNER STONE OF NEW CHICAGO LYING-IN HOSPITAL IS LAID.** Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, using trowel, as President Robert M. Hutchins of U. of C. and Dr. J. B. De Lee, medical director of the hospital, at Drexel avenue and Midway Plaisance, look on. (Story on page 33.)



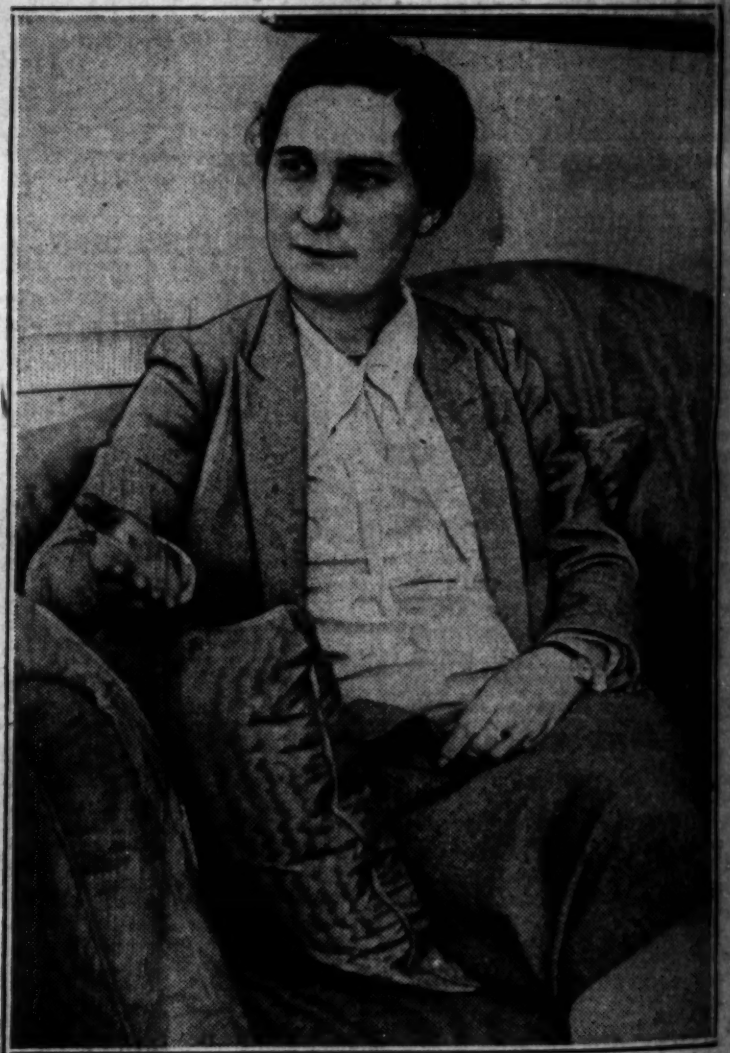
**NAMED AS SENATOR.** Roscoe C. McCulloch appointed by Ohio governor to succeed Burton. (Story on page 8.)



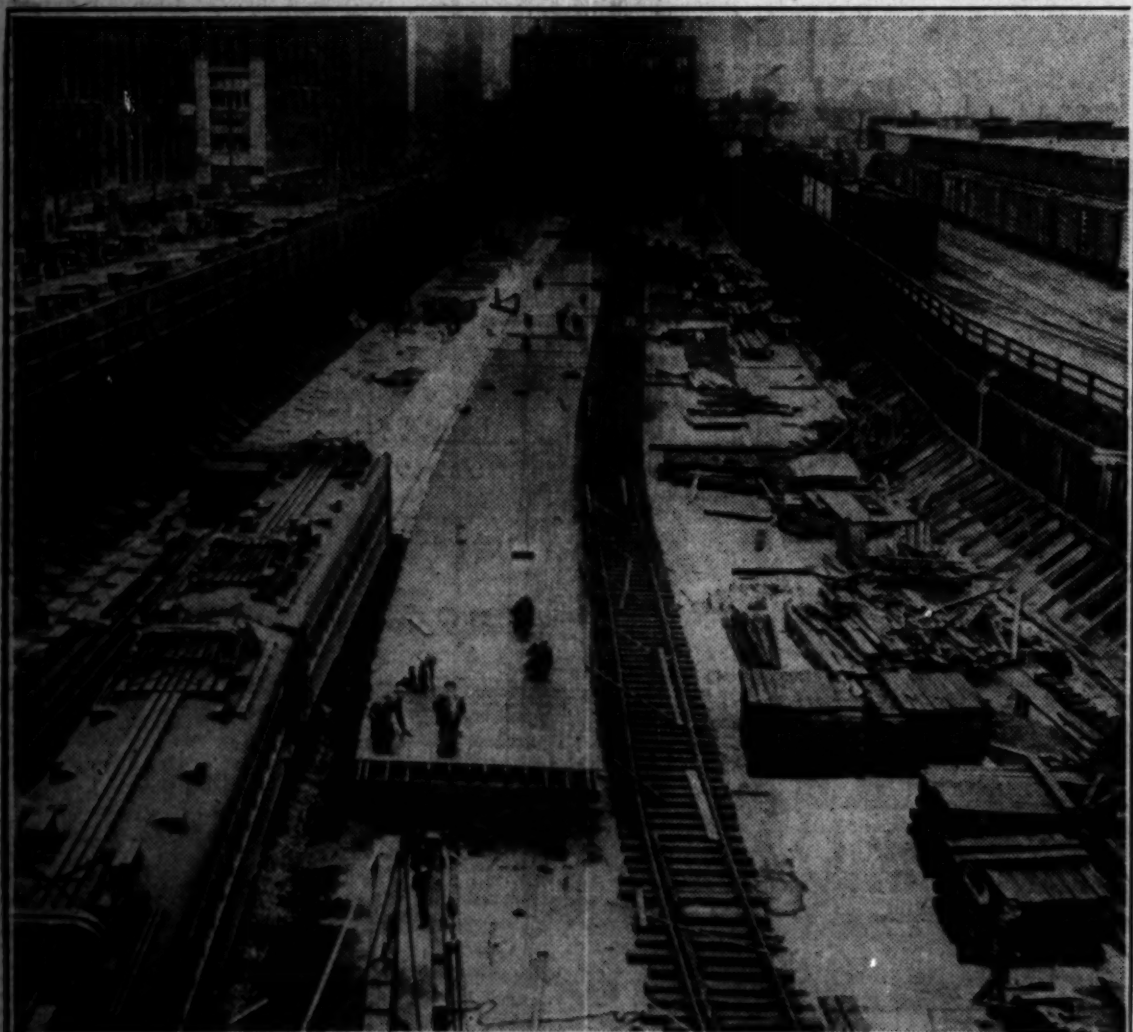
**STAGES COMEBACK.** James M. Curley, former mayor, elected to old job in Boston. (Story on page 3.)



**REPAIRING DAMAGE DONE TO LINCOLN PARK OUTER DRIVE BY STORM.** Working on bridge which was torn up and weakened by the high waves of several days ago. The job must be completed before the driveway can be reopened to traffic.



**BRITISH EDUCATOR HERE TO STUDY SCHOOLS.** Miss Edith Ford, staff inspector of English boarding schools, who will inspect Chicago schools to get ideas. (Story on page 20.)



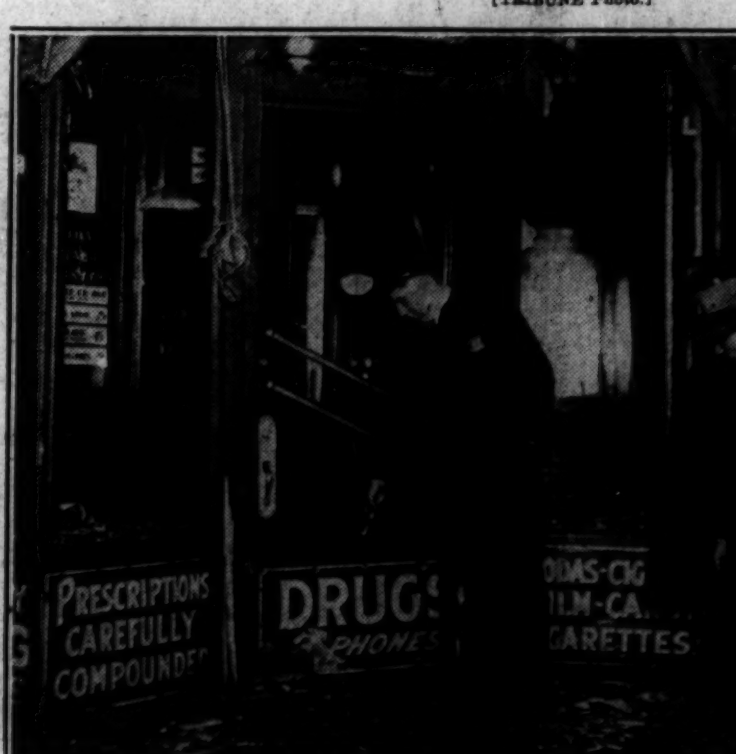
**WORK ON NEW ILLINOIS CENTRAL SUBURBAN STATION BEING PUSHED.** Looking north from the Randolph street viaduct showing tracks being laid in preparation for construction work upon new building which will extend to Lake street. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



**WINS BY 500,000.** James J. Walker, who was re-elected mayor of New York. (Story on page 1.)



**BACK IN POWER.** Roswell Johnson, former mayor, who served term as dry law breaker, wins in Gary, Ind. (Story on page 4.)



**CITY SEALER'S COUSIN'S STORE IS BOMBED.** Policeman G. W. Fitzgerald examining damage done to pharmacy of Dr. Michael Serritella at Morgan and Taylor streets. (Story on page 4.)



**KIDNAPING FEARED.** William J. Scripps, son of Detroit publisher, for whom hunt is made.